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3 New Men-- Science, Math, Band Instructors Join Faculty

Three men, Mr. Herschel Day, Mr. Everett Lawler, and Mr. Paul Wooley, join the MHS faculty this year.

Mr. Day, science teacher, will teach biology, Jr. III math-science, and physics. He comes here from Calera High School.

As an Air Force chaplain Mr. Day served overseas in World War II in Japan.

Mr. Lawler, band director, is a former executive secretary for TCI in Birmingham. He said, "My love for teaching brought me back into this line of work."

This former band director from Tarrant asked for "a full day's work." He is planning to have a chorus class if it is desired.

A former MHS athlete and an honor graduate of Alabama College, Mr. Wooley will teach the seventh and eighth grade history. He will also assist in coaching the Bulldogs.

First-Day Enrollment Reaches 430

This morning students gathered early at MHS. Some arrivals considered the opening of school an old routine, but to others it was an exciting experience. When the total was checked, there were 430 enrolled.

As the door opened at nine o'clock, students streamed into the auditorium. Charles McGehee, student council president, welcomed the group. Larry McGaughy gave the short devotional.

Enthusiastic pupils received homeroom assignments. For some, sighs of resignation indicated that vacation is over, but the majority expressed the feeling of "joy, oh, joy!"

GET YOUR SPOTLIGHT

Tomorrow morning and for several days in the next two weeks a Spotlight staff member will visit homerooms to take Spotlight subscriptions.

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Faculty Meeting, Sept. 14

MHS teachers will attend the annual meeting of the faculty and staff of Alabama College, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., in Comer Hall.

Immediately following the meeting, newly appointed faculty members will be honored at a reception on Flowerhill. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Culp will be hosts.

Mrs. Jeter Becomes Elementary Principal

Mrs. Doris Jeter, former seventh grade teacher, is the new principal of Montevallo's Elementary School. She is the first relative of Mr. M. P. Jeter Sr., to serve as principal in the building which bears his name.

Mrs. Jeter holds two degrees from Alabama College, an AB and the Master of Arts in teaching. She has taught in four Shelby County schools-- Calera, Mayberry, MHS, and Thompson.

Last year Mrs. Jeter was chairman for the reevaluation study at Montevallo.

The new principal has expressed enthusiasm over the construction of the new elementary building.

Dr. Culp Explains Public Schools, College Relations

"We are co-workers and partners in the total educational efforts in this community," said Dr. D. P. Culp, president of Alabama College, as he spoke Friday morning to the faculty of Montevallo Public Schools.

Dr. Culp assured teachers of all 12 grades that "Montevallo Public Schools are of vital importance to Alabama College."

He explained the growth and expansion of the education program which has necessitated the use of more schools (other than Montevallo) in providing experiences for the college's increasing number of student teachers.

In conclusion, Dr. Culp said, "Montevallo's Public Schools will remain the hub of the teacher education program of Alabama College.

"I hope we will be able to be a better neighbor and co-worker in the future than we have been in the past.

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Teachers Spend Vacation Learning

While students were taking it easy, five MHS teachers spent their vacation time going to school.

Mrs. Frances Anthony and Mr. Herschel Day received their Master of Arts in Teaching Degrees from Alabama College. Mrs. Anthony's work was in education supervision; Mr. Day's in science. They were two of the 76 who received degrees at the August graduation.

Miss Susie DeMent earned three hours graduate credit at a journalism seminar at the University of Colorado. Her work included construction of bulletin boards for journalism and an article concerning the use of bulletin boards.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt and Rosemary Wooley took part in the communications workshop at Howard College during the week of June 10.

Mrs. Edfeldt participated in the journalism workshop, studying all facets of newswriting. In the dramatic workshop, Rosemary studied scenery, lighting, make-up, and acting.

Mr. Douglas Morris took history of philosophy, testing and evaluation, and principles of education. He is working toward his Masters Degree at Alabama College.

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Senior Class Grows Too Big for Room

For the first time in several years the senior class has become too large for one section during the homeroom period.

This year the girls will be under the direction of Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, senior English teacher. The boys will report to Mr. Cratie Corbett as their homeroom teacher.

LANGUAGES ON TUITION BASIS

First- and second-year French and Latin will be taught on a tuition basis this year, $18 per semester.

Mrs. Bruce Tolbert will teach the French; Mrs. Hazel Sharp, Latin.

PTA Starts New Year Sept. 9

Mrs. Truman Shaw, president, will open the first PTA meeting Monday evening, Sept. 9, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium with the theme, "Citizenship --Our American Heritage."

In a brief musical program Mr. Everett Lawler, new band director and PTA music chairman, will direct the group in singing "America." A male quartet will sing the PTA song.

Following a business session, Emily Stansell and Willie Pearl Harden, winners of the PTA Citizenship Essay Contest last spring, will read their prize-winning compositions.

The Hospitality Committee will serve refreshments at an informal reception after the meeting.

According to Mrs. Edna Davis, hospitality chairman, the patriotic theme will also be carried out through this part of the evening.

Summer Typists Set School Records

This summer, the typing class at MHS broke typing records and published a mimeographed paper, The Melting Times.

Claude Eddings and Martha Scott were the record breakers. Claude hit a hot 77 words per minute, with Martha coming in with a close 75. Both had a comfortable margin over the 50 words per minute required for an A.

The mimeographed paper contained news about summer school, town news, and an original poem by Bonard Hamric about the trials of the beginning typist.

Mrs. Logon Swops Art for Fifth Grade

Mrs. Pat Logan, MHS art teacher for the past three semesters, is "on loan" to the elementary school this year. She will teach one section of the fifth grade.

MHS will not have an art class; but Mr. Guy Milford, principal, has given permission for the Art Club to continue its meetings, projects, and workshops.

One member of the Art Club, Jonne Thornton, is president of the State Art Club. Mrs. Logan will continue as sponsor for this activity in the high school.

VINCENT RAISES PRICE

A news flash from Vincent principal, Mr. Sammie Daniels, informs local football supporters that tickets for Friday night's game will be $1.25 for adults and 50¢, students.

Falcon Bookstore Carries Complete Line

The Falcon Book Store, now under the new management of Mr. Bobby Anderson, has been undergoing a complete remodeling and installation of air-conditioning. The limited space has been arranged so that it is self-service.

Now available at the Falcon are all the texts to be used at MHS. The store will also carry a complete line of school supplies.

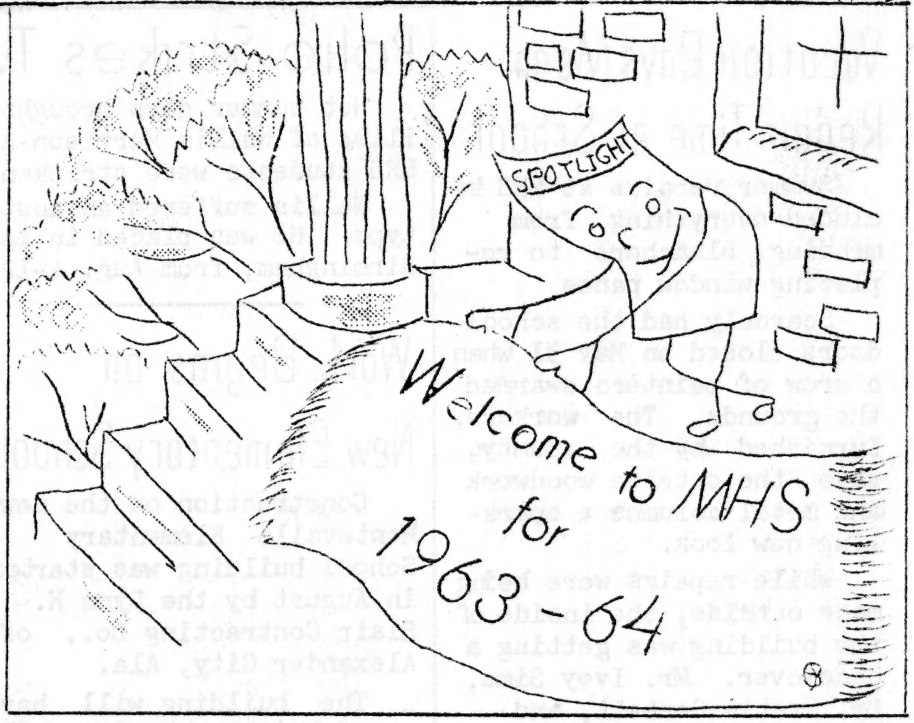
Store hours during the first few days of school will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Later, regular hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Make Your Motto, 'My Best for MHS'

Today all of us at MHS have before us an unmarked sheet on which will go our achievements and/or failures for 1963-64.

During the year opportunities to prove our abilities and use our talents will present themselves in various forms.

We can take advantage of these chances by choosing wisely from the school's curriculum, supporting all sports events, and participating actively in clubs and organizations.



County Offers Free Polio Vaccine

Shelby County has recorded three polio cases in 1963. Will September bring others? People protected by the Salk vaccine are not greatly disturbed, and many of them received booster shots this summer.

A new and less painful protective measure will become available to Shelby Countians in late October. The Sabin vaccine can be dropped on a cube of sugar and be taken by mouth. Surely every student will see the need of this precautionary step. Talk about it among friends, neighbors, and family. Help Shelby County be 100% protected against the great crippler.

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Don't Destroy Books; Put Them to Work

Remember when our school cooperated with the local Masons last year in sending school books to the Philipines?

From our northern Alabama

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This issue of Spotlight was prepared by Linda Cantrell, Linda Cunningham, Mimi Edfeldt, Ellen Erwin, Virginia Jenks, Eddye Lawley, Carol Logan, Larry McGaughy, Susan Peters, Martha Price, Robert Walters, Rosemary Wooley, Cathy Woolley.

Vacation Days Mean Repair Time at School

Summer repairs at MHS included everything from mending bleachers to replacing window panes.

Scarcely had the school doors closed on May 31 when a crew of painters swarmed the grounds. The workers, furnished by the county, gave the outside woodwork and metal columns a sparkling new look.

While repairs were being made outside, the inside of the building was getting a once-over. Mr. Ivey Sims, Mr. Cratie Corbett, and Guy W. Milford applied a new coat of paint to seven classrooms and the library.

All the floors were machine scrubbed and waxed. Repairs were made to the boilers.

Innovations in the cafeteria were numerous. The checkout counter was remodeled, a 60-gallon hot water heater was installed in the kitchen, and a new system for disposal of food scraps was added.

The stainless steel milk tank was removed from the lunchroom since milk will be served in the carton this year.

Requirement Stated

According to the State Department of Education, high school students are required to take only one unit each of science and math. These may be taken in either the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade.

However, students who plan to attend college should consult the catalogue of the college of their choice.

Polio Strikes Two from MHS

Hot summer days brought worry and anxiety to the families of Wallis Harrison and Larry Phillips. These two MHS students were stricken with a polio virus.

Wallis suffered an acute attack of a non-paralytic type. He was placed in isolation at Childrens' Hospital, Birmingham, from Aug. 4-12. Two additional weeks of confinement at home ended his illness. He enrolls today with the Sr. II class.

Larry, the other victim, was stricken July 3, following a visit with relatives near Cullman.

Complete Paralysis

Larry was first taken to Shelby Memorial, then transferred to University Hospital in Birmingham. After four critical days, his case was diagnosed as complete paralysis.

An iron lung aided his breathing for several weeks. Next, a rocking bed helped with this vital body process. Each oscillation moved Larry about 45°. The bed was only stopped briefly for doctors' examinations, physical therapy, and meals.

Gradual improvement of muscle strength shows in Larry's ability to wiggle his toes and fingers. Now he only uses the rocking bed when it becomes difficult for him to breathe.

Spirit Is Good

Larry is at Crippled Childrens' Hospital in Birmingham. Visitors--all of whom must be over 16--report that his spirit is excellent. He sent word to fellow students at MHS that "Someday I'll be as good as new." Until then, he will receive private tutoring at the hospital.

Larry is the son of Mrs. Ruby Phillips, home economics supervisor at Alabama College. He has one brother, Terry, who is a senior at Auburn.

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Work Begins on New Elementary School

Construction on the new Montevallo Elementary School building was started in August by the Lynn H. Blair Contracting Co., of Alexander City, Ala.

The building will have a red brick exterior. The interior will have concrete block walls and tile floors.

The new school will have 15 classrooms, an office, rest room facilities, combination auditorium and lunchroom, and a library. Cost of the new building is to be approximately $200,000.

Mr. Blair is constructing a similar structure for Vincent Elementary School.

Books -- (Cont'd)

district three-fourths of a ton of discarded books--1,500 pounds--joined others from many states to make a super cargo for the US Navy which handled the shipment.

These books which had little or no value for us meant much to the islanders. Before their arrival there had been only one book for every five school children on the Islands.

So, don't destroy those old, outdated books. Save them for the next collection which is coming soon. This way you can feel that you had a part in providing for the underprivileged.

Cheerleaders Study at Mississippi Clinic

During the week of July 28-August 2, the cheerleaders attended the annual clinic at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

While there, the girls added several snappy new cheers as well as tumbling and pom pom numbers to their routines.

Placing second and third in daily competition, with Lawrence Herkimer, Mr. Cheerleader USA, as one of the judges, was among the highlights of the clinic for the MHS'ers.

Attending the clinic with Mrs. Anne Kelly as their sponsor were cheerleaders Marilyn Kyser, head, Ruth Crowe, Jayne Lucas, Suzy Oesterling, Martha Price, and Delores Smith.

Season Ticket Offers Five Games for $2

Season tickets for football are now on sale for $2 each. They may be purchased from Miss Susie DeMent, chairman of the sale, or from the cheerleaders.

Tickets to the five home games, bought separately, will cost $2.50; with purchase of a season ticket one saves 50¢.

Here is the Bulldogs' schedule with home games marked with *:

Sept.	6	------ Vincent
Sept.	13*	---- Holtville
Sept.	20	----- Thompson
Sept.	27*	------ Clanton
Oct.	4*	------ Jemison
Oct.	11*	------ Verbena
Oct.	18	---- Columbiana
Oct.	25*	------- Calera
Nov.	1	------- Cordova
Nov.	8	--- B. B. Comer

First Football Test Comes Friday

Football fans will get to see the 1963 Bulldogs try their strength Friday night against the Yellowjackets of Vincent. Game time at Vincent is 7:30.

Beating the Yellowjackets 52-0 in 1958 to win the county title for the first time, the Bulldogs started a string of victories over this county rival that has lasted six years. Last season MHS downed Vincent 20-0.

The last time Vincent defeated Montevallo was in 1957, when an aerial attack, directed by Basil Dunlap, gave the 'Jackets five touchdowns and a 32-13 victory.

Bulldogs, Light, Young, but Ready To Go

By Robert Walters

This year's Bulldogs, probably the lightest and youngest Montevallo has fielded in ten years, will be out to better last year's 5-4-1 record. Made up largely of tenth graders, the squad claims Bill Scott and Chuckie Harrison as its heaviest men--each weighs 180 lbs.

The line should average around 160-165 lbs., and the backfield 140-150, according to Coach Cratie Corbett, team trainer.

Of the 31 prospects who turned out for the first football practice Aug. 15, 11 are lettermen. Six of these are seniors, four are juniors, and one is a sophomore.

At tackle Scott and Harrison, the big men, seem to be in for the starting positions. Ricky Zucco, Eddye Lawley, and Bobby Birchfield look good at guard, with Kenneth Phillips and John Lewis likely prospects at center.

Jerry Lucas, Tommy Baker, and Tommy Wyatt are working for starting positions at end. Don Hurt is back to claim his position as signal caller, but Terry Herron is pushing him for the job.

Mike Pickett, Allen Barclay, Eddy Gentry, and Norman Eiland are running hard at halfback, as is Larry Pack at fullback.

In talking about prospects for the year, Coach Theron Fisher said, "These boys are light and inexperienced, but they are willing to work hard at it."

Teachers Weren't Always like This--

Miss Alabama Teaches Majorettes To Step

The majorettes are stepping high this year after a summer of training under Judy Short, Miss Alabama. Every Tuesday during the summer they received twirling and marching instructions at the Birmingham YWCA.

New pep rally uniforms for the majorettes flash blue and orange on reversible, gored skirts.

Under leadership of Judy Lucas as head, the majorettes are Mable Hill, Carolyn Kyser, Susan Lovelady, Sandra Scott, Linda Smith, and Faye and Kaye Williams.

County Teams Show Complete Football Slate

Here are the football schedules of Montevallo's opponents in the county. All are members of the Mid-State Conference.

Calera

Sept. 6* --------Goodwater
13 ---------- Vincent
20* ------- Oak Grove
27 --------- Jemison
Oct. 4* -------- Verbena
11 -------- Thompson
18* ------- Isabella
25 ------ Montevallo
Nov. 1 ------ Holtville
8* ------ Columbiana

Columbiana

Sept. 6 --------- Clanton
12* -- Alabama School for the Deaf
20* ----- Clay County
27 --------- Thompson
Oct. 4 ------ Maplesville
11* ----- B. B. Comer
18* ------ Montevallo
24*---------- Vincent
Nov. 1 ---------- Verbena
8 ---------- Calera

Thompson

Sept. 13* ---------- Glenn
20* ----- Montevallo
27* ----- Columbiana
Oct. 4 ---- Centreville
11* --------- Calera
18 --- West Blocton
25* -------- Parrish
Nov. 1* -------- Vincent
8 ---------- Open
15 --- Perry County

Vincent

Sept. 6* ---- Montevallo
13* -------- Calera
20 --- Childersburg
27* ------- Ashville
Oct. 4* ------- Lincoln
11 ------- Munford
18 --- Walnut Grove
24 ----- Columbiana
Nov. 1 -------- Thompson
8* ----- Goodwater

Three MHS'ers in All-Star Show

Two Bulldogs from last year's squad, Jerry Smitherman and Wayne Smitherman, played in the annual North-South all-star football game in Tuscaloosa Aug. 9. Both boys were on the South's team--Jerry played offensive tackle and Wayne played defensive tackle.

Coach Charles Martin of Montevallo, who assisted in coaching the all-stars, praised both Jerry and Wayne for their efforts in the game, which the North won 20-6.

Both Jerry and Wayne have football scholarships. Jerry is enrolled at the University of Alabama, and Wayne is attending Memphis State University.

Another MHS athlete, Bobby Hyde, is attending Memphis State on a football grant-in-aid.

Holtville Next Week

MHS's Bulldogs perform before the hometown audience for the first time this year Sept. 13 when they host the Bulldogs of Holtville High School.

Last year Holtville, new to the schedule, made two touchdowns and a safety to defeat Montevallo 14-6. Ed Kyser blocked a punt on the Holtville 15 to set up MHS's TD. John Starks went in from the three-yard line.

Mr. James Findley, a former Calera High School athlete and a graduate of Alabama College, is the coach at Holtville.

COME OUT AND CHEER

The cheerleaders invite you to join the cheering squad at every game.

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Practice Pays Off in Golf--

Butch Kyser Is Champion Golfer

Butch Kyser, a 1963 MHS graduate and three-letter athlete, finally saw his many hard hours of golf practice pay off.

During the week of August 11-18 he won the first Alabama College Golf Championship by shooting a 33, one under par, on the last nine holes to defeat many close opponents.

The tournament was divided into groups of evenly matched golfers, with each group called a flight. The schedule consisted of a championship and five other flights.

The winner of each flight received a trophy and a $6 certificate for golf merchandise from the college "golf shack."

Butch now holds a large trophy with his name engraved on it. He may keep the trophy, donated by Mr. Harry Edwards, for one year with the right to reclaim it again next year.

Anyone winning the title three years in a row will be allowed to keep the trophy for life.

Although Butch is now a college freshman, he says he will be practicing more diligently before the tournament next year because he "really wants to make that big trophy my own."

.....Eddye Lawley

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Verbena Game Is Homecoming

Homecoming, sponsored at MHS by the Student Council, has been set for Oct. 11, the date of the football game with Verbena.

Chairmen Carolyn Kyser and Jonne Thornton ask full participation by all students and faculty as preparations get underway for this annual affair.

Traditional ceremonies will highlight the day's activities, reaching their climax with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the leadout at the dance.

Two MHS Graduates Make Honors Group

Norfleete Day and Guy W. Milford, MHS graduates of last year, were chosen for Honors English class at Howard College.

Selection of the 24 members in the class came from English placement tests given to over 600 freshmen at the Birmingham school.

Both Norfleete and Guy were members of the Honor Society at MHS.

Norfleete is the daughter of Montevallo's science teacher, Mr. Herschel Day.

Guy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milford, principal and librarian at MHS.

Thompson Is County's Largest School--

Shelby Schools Serve 7881

Enrollment reports show that 7881 pupils are attending elementary and high schools in Shelby County according to Superintendent of Education, Mr. Elvin Hill. Of this number, 6089 are white children; 1792 are Negro.

At the end of the first week the five white high schools had registered 2271 students in grades 7-12. Calera High enrolled 257; Columbiana, 512; Montevallo and Vincent, 430 each.

Thompson High of Siluria claimed the county's largest total enrollment, totaling 642 pupils.

The two Negro high schools had 618 enrolled: County Training, 210; Prentice, 408.

Seniors in the county totaled 336. Thompson High boasts both the largest senior class of 68 members and the largest single class of 138 students registering as eighth graders.

HALF DAY, OCT. 2

First holiday for MHS will come Wednesday, Oct. 2, instead of on the usual first Thursday. Teachers' meeting date was changed because of the State Fair.

School will be dismissed at 11:30 on Oct. 2.

Nov. 9 Set as First ACT Date

November 9 is the red-letter day for the Fall examination of the American College Testing Program.

High school seniors who plan to continue their education are required to take the tests and submit the scores to the college of their choice.

Later dates for the tests are February 15 and April 25. The examinations will be given in Palmer Hall.

Medical Society Encouroges Writers

"America's Health--Ours to Preserve" is the topic for the Medical Association annual essay contest. Writers from grades 10-12 are eligible to compete.

The deadline for the 1500 word papers is Dec. 31. They will be judged on knowledge and grasp of subject, as well as composition.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will be announced April 1, 1964, and awarded $100, $50, or $25 respectively.

Additional information can be secured from the principal's office.

Sabin, Free for Everyone

Anyone over two months but under a hundred and two years old can take the oral Sabin Polio Vaccine on Sunday, Oct. 20. It will be dispensed free from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Montevallo City Hall.

Recipients of all three sugar-coated doses will have lifetime immunity to polio.

The other two doses will be given Dec. 1 and Jan. 12.

Music Group Considers Finances

A September 11 called meeting of the Montevallo School Music Club was used to discuss the financial status of the band. Money raised during the organization's first year was used to purchase music stands.

This year's project is to buy some new instruments which include drums, baritones, a tuba, and if possible, two French horns.

Accordingly, the group decided for Mrs. Lucille Freil and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott to sell snow cones at the ballgame Friday night.

The Music Club is composed of parents of band students and other interested adults.

Their next meeting date is Oct. 7, immediately following the PTA meeting.

Seniors Receive Invitation to Howard

Howard College Invites all juniors and seniors to the Fifth Annual High School Day, Sept. 28.

An interesting program is planned. Students will tour the campus, be guests of the college at lunch, and attend the football game between Howard and Southeastern Louisiana College.

These events are sponsored jointly by the Student Government and College Administration to acquaint prospective students with the campus facilities and over-all program at Howard.

All MHS'ers interested in making the trip should register in the office.

Juniors Choose Section Heads

Each of the three sections of the junior class chose officers last week. These eleventh graders will elect over-all officers at an organizational meeting, according to sponsors, Mrs. Sara Cairns, Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, and Mr. Everett Lawler.

Mickey Lovelady will be presiding in Mrs. Cairns' room with Charles Brownlee as the vice president and Janet Rotenberry, secretary. Danny Dunnaway, a newcomer to MHS, will have charge of the money.

Mrs. Edfeldt's homeroom elected Larry McGaughy as president and Patsy Fochtmann vice president. Jean Phillips was named secretary-treasurer.

Larry Pack is leader of Mr. Lawler's group, serving as president, with Bill Scott as veep. Barbara Barclay is secretary-treasurer.

Six Student Council members named in the same elections are Ellen Erwin, Mike Garrett, Eddye Lawley, Mickey Lovelady, Martha Price, and Barbara Reid.

Junior class members already serving on the Council are Mimi Edfeldt, Larry McGaughy, Bill Scott, and Sandra Scott.

JOIN THE SOCK HOPPERS

Bring your version of the latest dance and join the fun at the Sock Hop in the gym Sept. 27.

The Hop is sponsored by the Art Club. Admission is 50¢, stag; 75¢, couple.

Grad Becomes PhD Candidate

Arthur Garrett, Jr., the recent recipient of a fellowship award toward a Biology PHD at Emory University, graduated from MHS in 1956.

After finishing Alabama College in 1961 with highest honors and a BA degree in biology and psychology, Arthur was a graduate assistant at the University of Georgia.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Tomorrow the Montevallo MYF will sponsor a bake sale downtown. They will set up their business in front of Rexall Drug Co.

Cakes will be sold for $2 each.

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Showing of 1964 models of new cars will be held Sept. 26 for Chevrolets at the Montevallo Motor Co., and Sept. 27 for Fords at Ford Motor Company.

The Montevallo Methodist Church has designated the old parsonage as c center for college students. A new white marble and red brick marker bears the inscription, " The Methodist Student Center."

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Alabama College, a state college of liberal arts, began its 67th year Monday.

Dr. D. P. Culp is the new president of the college, as of June 1, 1963.

Council Chats

by Mimi Edfeldt

The Student Council, planning for the new school year, held its first meeting with newly elected representatives last Monday.

President Charles McGehee introduced committee chairmen which he had appointed. Serving as chairmen are Dale Youngblood, Activities; Mimi Edfeldt, Elections; Chuck Harrison, Grounds, School Property.

Marilyn Kyser, Publicity; Sandra Scott, Social; Bill Scott and Eddye Lawley, Community Chest; and Jonne Thornton and Carolyn Kyser, Homecoming.

The MHS Council will be host to the first County Council meeting, Sept. 24.

According to Mr. B. W. Hamric, Montevallo's sponsor, the main purpose of the county meeting will be to encourage wider participation in county activities. A guest speaker will be featured.

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Eddye Lawley, Carol Logan, Susan Peters, Martha Price, Janet Rotenberry, Bobby Strickland, Jonne Thornton, Robert Walters, Cathy Woolley.

Individual positions on the staff will be assigned before the next issue.

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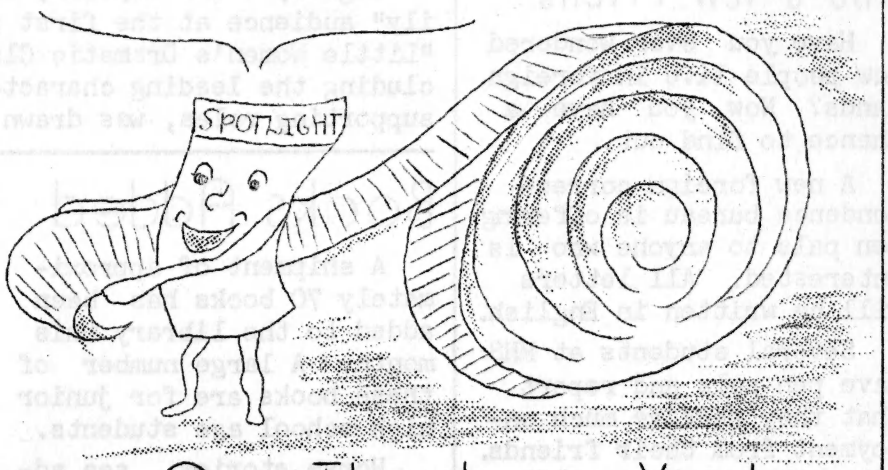

Our Thanks to You!

Subscriptions Keep Us Going

Did you get a Spotlight subscription during the eight days Spotlighters sold the school paper? Most homerooms have at least one-third participation; some even passed the fifty per cent mark in cooperation with us.

Six high school teachers without homerooms, seven elementary teachers, and numerous businesses in town are also subscribers. Over twenty mailouts are credited to former students and teachers and interested citizenry.

We say thanks to those who responded to our sales. There could be no Spotlight without your cooperation.

Schooldays Are Happy Days at Montevallo

If all days can be as productive and cheerful as the first three weeks of school have been, this year should be one of the very best for students and teachers alike.

Smiling faces and cheerful words are everywhere. An atmosphere of happiness has prevailed since doors were first opened and students poured in to begin a new year.

WE'RE OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

Students, do you want a new, original Homecoming theme? Don't depend on your neighbor for it. Get busy! Turn in ideas now!

We believe that different suggestions from students will arouse a better participating Homecoming attitude.

Chairmen, Carolyn Kyser and Jonne Thornton.

School spirit is at a high pitch. Friday's pep rally and attendance at the ballgames prove it. The cheerleaders are "on-the-ball"; yells coordinated; enthusiasm of the cheering section unlimited.

Colossal is the only word to describe the regenerated band! Never before has this group remained in the stands serenading at the game's end.

Congratulations, all!

Write a Letter; Find a New Friend

Have you ever wondered how people live in foreign lands? Now you have a chance to find out.

A new foreign correspondence bureau is offering pen pals to anyone who is interested. All letters will be written in English.

Several students at MHS have pen pals and report that they receive much enjoyment from their friends. Often they exchange gifts, and they learn much about the land of their "pals."

This could prove to be a very educational hobby as well as an interesting one. Students can feel that they are taking part in the future "World Peace Plans" by learning as much about other nations as they possibly can.

Anyone interested in this idea should contact his English Teacher.

Classes Go Back to Nature

Students take off to the woods or invade libraries in search of information on the natural trees of Alabama for their individual biology assignments.

Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher, instructs classes in securing foliage, drying and mounting leaves, finding pictures and displaying information on posters as a six-weeks' project.

During the study of elements by the general science classes, Phyllis Logan made a model of a KRYPTON atom. She used a ten-cent rubber ball, thumbtacks, corks, and wire in the "atom."

Rosemary Wooley Directs Play

Angels, a sea captain, and a devil entertained a "family" audience at the first public performance of the "Little Women's Dramatic Club." The all-girl cast, including the leading characters already named and other supporting roles, was drawn from grades 4 through 7.

Rosemary Wooley, founder, director, and producer, entitled the creative play "Period of Decision."

"I was inspired to try this venture while attending a drama workshop at Howard College this summer. I asked Ruth Crowe and Mimi Edfeldt to help. We got the group started in June and practiced at least twice a week all summer.

"The girls made up their own lines after we gave them the situation. They were real little actresses. We had a few qualms about some who played boys parts, but make-up and costumes helped tremendously.

"We have disbanded for the winter, we we are all eager to begin again."

Four seventh graders, Tishia Baker, Mary Ellen Lewis, Judy Nordan, and Carol Thomas were members of the cast. The performance was held in the Baptist Student Center on Sept. 10.

Books Added

A shipment of approximately 70 books has been added to the library this month. A large number of these books are for junior high school age students.

Horse stories, sea adventures, westerns, and two books on teenagers by Dick Clark and Patti Page are included.

Mrs. Anne Milford has processed these books and they are ready for use.

Prizes Offered For Poster Making

Since art is not being taught this year, here is a way for sketchers and doodlers to practice up and perhaps win some money.

The 15th Annual Alabama Employ the Handicapped Poster Contest is open to all junior and senior high school students. The contest begins with "Hire the Handicapped Week," Oct. 6-12, and closes March 2, 1964.

Posters should follow the theme and show color and variety. Cash prizes are offered for junior and senior high divisions. The top prizes are $50 and $75, respectively.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact an Art Club member for additional information.

The Art Club meets every Thursday at Activity Period.

Show Your Colors!

The cheerleaders will have bright plastic lapel pins for sale next Wednesday. Shaped like a small pennant, the rich blue flag is imprinted with BULLDOGS in gold lettering.

Orange and blue ribbons are attached underneath the clasp on the pin.

Money earned through sale of the pins at thirty cents each will go into the cheerleaders' fund.

Former MHS'er Heads Outdoors Group

Mrs. Mary Katherine Hicks Fontaine, a 1955 MHS graduate who was a charter member of National Honor Society and former president of FHA, was recently elected as an officer in the National Campers and Hikers Association.

She was chosen corresponding secretary.

In addition to this honor, Mary Katherine and her husband are co-presidents of the Heart-O-Dixie Campers, which is affiliated with the National Campers and Hikers Association.

The 1963 NCHA held its national convention at Wind Creek Park on Lake Martin, Alabama, in late July. Over 5000 member families took part in the meeting.

Purposes of NCHA are to promote conservation of natural resources, seeking to have places of natural beauty preserved, and make state and national parks available for all who love the outdoors.

PARADE of SENIORS

In this year's senior class, composed of 64 students, the only newcomers are two boys. The individuality of the two is accented by circumstances of heredity.

Some carpenters build doll furniture as a hobby, some find beauty in a well-constructed dog house, but Kenneth Driver, amateur carpenter, builds model cars and tinkers with real ones.

In years past opponents of Isabella at sports events found 17-year old Ken on the Mustang roster. This year he hopes to help the Bulldog baseball team win. He's a pitcher.

He claims there is a toss-up for favorite subject between general business and choir. He always stops on red, his favorite color, and go-go-goes for "Green, Green," his number one pop tune.

After graduation next June, Kenneth's time will be claimed as an apprentice in his father's carpentry work.

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"No one knows about Communism until he has lived under it," said Horatio Tabares as he told of his life in Cuba under the dictatorship of Castro.

The Tabares had to pay $5,000 each to leave Cuba and were only supposed to take $5 each out with them.

However, as they left Havana, they were able to conceal a few items. Mrs. Tabares wore an elaborate coiffure (and an expensive one), which hid her jewels.

Horatio's shoe heels held large-denomination bills, and Mr. Tabares carried a box of money-stuffed cigars.

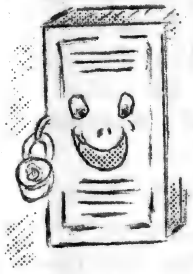
The family traveled to Jamaica and Nassau before arriving in Miami, Fla., where they lived for one and one-half years.

Horatio has studied with a private tutor. He also attended private school four hours a day to complete the 40 subjects required during five years of work in secondary school.

In Cuba he enjoyed volleyball and TV despite long assignments. "Cuban teenagers are more serious than American ones," he said.

Horatio has an uncle, Dr. Miguel Guitart, who is a math professor at Alabama College. His father is an accountant in Birmingham, and his mother teaches at Misses Howards' School for Girls in Birmingham.

Horatio plans to attend Alabama College and work toward becoming an architect.



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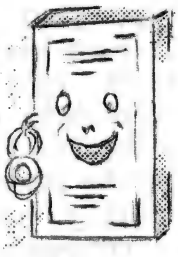

Even with the confusion which accompanies the first few weeks of school, it was music to my sensitive ears to catch some of the humorous "shenanigans" that took place as my favorite students began their classes at MHS.

During first-day roll call in Mr. Day's physics class he came to the new Cuban student, Horatio Tabares. After studying the name a moment, Mr. Day said, "All right, who's the wise guy writing in Spanish?"

Serving as flag bearer for the first PTA meeting, Bobby Strickland, duded up in coat and tie, was mingling through the crowd enjoying the refreshments.

Soon one of the parents approached him and asked, "Are you one of the new high school teachers?"

Students Pick Leaders for Year At Class Meetings

Ed Simpson was elected president of Mr. Douglas Morris's eighth grade homeroom at a class meeting on Sept. 9. Serving with Ed are Donna Reynolds, vice president, and Susan Crowe, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Morris appointed a committee to take charge of the devotional each morning. Members of this committee are Judy Smitherman, Jane Andrews, and Sherry Anderson.

Robert Horton was appointed parliamentarian.

Barclay Wins

Mr. Paul Woolley's section of the Jr. II class elected their officers at a meeting Sept. 9.

Those selected to lead the class were Betty Jane Barclay, president; Judy Draper, vice president; Newman Waters, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Knowles, parliamentarian.

Kirkland Is Leader

Students in Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom elected class officers on Sept. 17. The leaders chosen at that meeting are to serve for first semester, after which time a new group will be elected.

Officers selected by these seventh graders are: president, Kerry Kirkland; vice president, Bill Bice; secretary, Mary Ellen Lewis; and treasurer, Cheryl McClure.

The other section of the seventh grade was to have elected this week.

Junior Writers Join 'Spotlight'

Junior reporters for the Spotlight were chosen last week by the junior high English teacher, Mrs. Frances Anthony. These reporters will be responsible for one page in each issue of the MHS school paper, Spotlight.

After they expressed a desire to serve on the staff, the students were required to write short autobiographies.

Mrs. Anthony graded the papers and chose the writers who had expressed themselves best in their original essays.

Debbie Pack, Carol Lagrone, Judy Draper, and Bucky Weaver were chosen as reporters from the eighth grade. Adell Simpson, Teressa Jackson, Leslie Mathison, and Carol Thomas were selected from the seventh grade.

Cadette Scouts Call for Members

Mrs. Kyle McClure and Mrs. Ray Birdsong will be leaders for Cadette Scouts this year. Girls aged 12-14 years are invited to join the troop.

To be official, a troop should have at least 24 girls; so far less than 10 have registered.

Meetings are to be held at three o'clock on Monday afternoons. The next meeting will be at Mrs. McClure's home, 813 Parkway Circle, Arden Sub-Division.

"Girl Scouting is a wonderful opportunity for a girl to serve her town, her state, and her country," say the leaders.

This Class Brings Relics Up-to-Date

Mr. Paul Woolley's classroom has a display of ancient relics which were brought in by class members. The objects vary from tomahawks to pewter dishes.

Philip McEntee brought in a collection of approximately 30 arrowheads. Susan McGlown brought one of the newer Spanish swords.

Billy Taylor and Leslie Mathison added grinding stones to the display. Billy also brought a tomahawk head.

Bucky Weaver's contribution is a set of pewter dishes from England.

Out-of-Towners Become Part of MHS

New students from out of town helped to fill the classrooms of MHS's junior high as school began here on Sept. 3.

Jimmy Culp, a seventh grader in Mrs. Frances Anthony's room, is from Livingston, Ala. His father, Dr. D. P. Culp, is the new president of Alabama College.

Leslie Mathison from Mrs. Emily Pendleton's class, comes from Greensboro. Leslie's father was principal at Greensboro High School and is now the Director of Admissions at Alabama College.

Mr. Paul Woolley's homeroom boasts one new member, Gail Littleton. She is an eighth grader who came here from Jemison High.

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Tigers at the Gate

The Bulldogs will be at home next Friday night as they tangle with the Clanton Tigers at 7:30.

Last year's game with the Chilton County lads proved to be a heartbreaking 7-7 tie for MHS.

Clanton last defeated Montevallo 7-0 in 1959.

Holtville Edges Montevallo 6-0

In Montevallo's first home game of the year the Holtville Bulldogs blanked the MHS Bulldogs 6-0.

Holtville's touchdown came early in the second period of the close, hard-fought battle Sept. 13.

Climaxing a 52-yard drive, Jerry Farmer went through the middle of the line from one yard out to score. An extra point try by kicking ace Kyle Jones fell short, and the scoring was over and done.

Outstanding on defense for MHS were Kenny Phillips and Bill Scott with seven individual tackles apiece.

Holtville tackle Joel Brock was the main obstacle that blocked MHS.

Bulldogs vs. Thompson Tonight--

Warriors Entertain on New Field

The scene of combat will be new, but the battle will be the same as Montevallo visits the new stadium of the strong Thompson Warriors tonight.

Thompson's new $25,000 "battlefield" will have its turf turned when the Bulldogs and Warriors clash in what should be a "heap-big" war. The Bulldogs are hungry -- they haven't won a game this year; the Warriors are angry--they haven't beaten MHS since 1956.

In 1957 Montevallo took a 13-7 victory to upset a nine-year jinx and start a series of wins over the always dangerous Warriors.

Ruben Hayes, a Jr. III at the time, ran both touchdowns for MHS; and Billy Winslett, another Jr. III, kicked the point after for the 1957 win. Jerry Busby was Thompson's scorer.

Since 1957 Montevallo has kept the scoring as follows: 1958, 18-0; 1959, 7-0; 1960, 20-0; 1961, 19-0; and last year the Bulldogs won by a 12-7 score.

...Mickey Henson

Coach Fisher Addresses Father-Son Meeting

As guest speaker at the Lions Club Father-Son dinner Sept. 9, Coach Theron Fisher expressed thanks to Montevallo people for support of the football team, both at home and away.

In describing the outlook for the year in football, Coach Fisher said, "This year's prospects are young and green but very willing and cooperative."

Here's Parking Advice

Thompson officials ask that Montevallo fans follow these instructions for parking at the ballgame tonight

Turn left through the covered walkway between the new classrooms and the band room. Cars will be parked behind the new rooms in a manner that will facilitate orderly departure.

'Wait a Minute, Girls,' Say MHS Coaches

The conduct of anxious females "who can't wait to get their men" after a football game has been strongly vetoed by the MHS coaching staff. These girls are being asked to wait behind the goal post to extend their congratulations or sympathies to their grid heroes.

This request was brought out when Coach Charles Martin met last week with the cheerleaders to help them adapt yells to certain situations in football. The coach also stressed good sportsmanship. "When we play ball, our team is judged by opposing students," he said.

Coaches Plan Conference Year

Mid State Conference coaches met at Clanton on Sept. 9 to discuss the 1963-64 football and basketball. Coach Charles Martin represented MHS at the meeting.

In order to have all football teams playing at least five conference games, the coaches agreed to count Dora as a conference match for Thompson and Childersburg as Vincent's fifth conference game.

The Mid-State basketball tournament was set for Jan. 6-10 at Thorsby.

The next meeting of the coaches will be Nov. 18.

Girls Adopt New Dress, New Rules in Phys Ed

Mrs. Anne Kelly, in her second semester as girl's physical education teacher, reports that team spirit and class morale are high this year.

She says she attributes this new interest to a new rule requiring all girls to wear white blouses. "This seems to draw the girls closer together into one big group," Mrs. Kelly said.

Another rule that should prove interesting states that any girl failing to dress out, unless excused, will be made to run the field. Each time the girl fails to dress thereafter, another lap will be added.

Thompson Gets $25,000 Stadium

Thompson High School's Warriors played their opening game this year in a new $25,000 football stadium.

Students raised $1000 last school year through charge programs, bake sales, and individual donations for their share in financing the building. The remaining funds were raised locally by the supporters.

Students and patrons completed all the work on the field, with the exception of installing the underground sprinkling system and overhead lights.

The new stadium has concrete bleachers for both home and visiting spectators. Seating capacity is 2600. The scoreboard was donated by the alumni.

MHS Stadium Dreams Take Life

For several years Montevallo High School has needed new and better athletic facilities. Now, after months of dreaming, planning on a new football stadium has gotten underway; and dreams may soon become a reality.

Mr. Pat Kelly, chairman of an over-all committee, presided at three recent meetings concerning construction of the field.

On Sept. 11 finance and construction committees were set up. Mr. Albert Scott will head the finance committee. Mr. J.A. Brown is chairman of the construction group.

The stadium will be located near the new elementary school. Facilities are to include a football field with a quarter-mile track around it. A baseball field and possibly a Little League stadium are planned.

Grading for the field will be started within the next two months. The field and stadium should be ready for the 1964 season.

One Cheerleader Leaves, Ruth Crow Joins Line

After all the trials and tribulations of cheerleader tryouts and practice, Nina Hollingsworth gave up her position when she moved to Tuscaloosa in August.

Ruth Crowe moved into her place from the previous standing as alternate.

A quick recount by the cheerleader committee showed Suzy Oesterling next in line to become alternate.

Marilyn Kyser, Jayne Lucas, Martha Price, and Dolores Smith complete the cheerleading squad.

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Vincent Wins Opener 21-O

For the first time in six years Vincent's Yellowjackets planted their stinger deep into the Bulldog's hide to take the opening football game from MHS 21-0.

The Bulldog coaches all agreed that the three "fine backs" from Vincent, the Sumners brothers and running mate, Ronald Kelly, would do much more stinging this season.

In a scoreless first half Bill Scott and Chuckie Harrison led the Bulldog defense in holding the winners to only 38 yards while the MHS offense racked up 114 yards.

But the second half was a different story as scoring started early in the third period. Kelly broke loose for 40 yards but was stopped on the 7-yard line by Allen Barclay. Ronnie Sumners hit paydirt from there. Sumners also ran the extra point to put Vincent out front 7-0.

Keeping the scoring in the family, Jimmy Sumners took a short Bulldog punt 29 yards to gloryland for the second TD. Kelly went over for the point after.

Brothers Again

In the closing moments of the game the Sumner brothers were at it again. Jimmy broke through the Bulldog line for a 75-yard touchdown run, and brother Ronnie added the PAT.

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Juniors, Seniors Offered PSAT

Juniors and seniors interested in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests should register in the office now and pay a $1 fee. Tests will be given in the library Oct. 15.

A bulletin concerning preparation for tests will be given students when they register.

Exam results are helpful to a student in deciding whether or not to attend college after graduation.

Emily Stonsell Rates Semifinalist in NMST

Emily Stansell is one of 13,000 seniors to attain semifinalist rank in the 1963-64 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Principal Guy Milford announces that Emily became a semifinalist through her outstanding performance on the qualifying test last March. Students from 16,500 high schools from over the nation took the exam.

"The future leaders of our nation will be found among young people who have the qualities and aspirations represented by these semifinalists," said Dr.

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Linda Smith Named Homecoming Queen--

MHS Gets Set to Entertain

Excitement over '63 Homecoming mounts as more and more students become involved with the details of preparation. Secret plans conjure up spirit and anticipation.

Queen Linda Will Lead Parade

Queen Linda Smith will reign throughout the festivities. Her court, Angeline Davis, Marilyn Kyser, Judy Lucas, and junior attendant Donna Reynolds, assist in the pageantry. The group will be the center of attraction as they ride the queen's float at the head of the parade which leaves the school at 2 p.m. Friday.

Cheerleaders escort the procession of marchers, MHS band, and club cars to the downtown pep rally. Decorations on vehicles will carry out the theme, "DDT," "Defeat Devils Tonight."

Bulldogs Meet Verbena

Hailed by the band, the queen next appears in the pre-game ceremony at 7:30. The Bulldogs romp onto the

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MUMS FOR SALE

Ordered your mums for Homecoming? The FHA is selling them at $1.25 each. Blue, orange, or mixed ribbons are available as the bow for the specimen blossom.

Place orders now with Margie Scott.

Dr. Broxton, PTA Speaker

Dr. June Broxton, professor of psychology at Alabama College, will speak at the second meeting of the PTA, Oct. 7, on "The Exceptional Child."

Her discussion will cover the gifted as well as the retarded child.

'Spotlight' Earns NSPA's Top Rank

"Spotlight, in recognition of its merit is awarded All-American Honor Rating" reads the certificate of commendation received this week from the National Scholastic Press Association, of which Spotlight is a member.

"Really thorough sports coverage," "good use of boxes," "students show a talent for lead-writing," "your paper is a real credit to your school," are comments made by Mr. J.H. Hvistandahl, judge of 73 mimeographed papers from over America.

Spotlight has earned All-American rank for five consecutive semesters. Present grading was done on papers of last semester.

Miss Alabama Is Scheduled to Visit MHS

Miss Judy Short, the reigning Miss Alabama is making plans to attend MHS Homecoming next Friday.

Miss Short instructed the majorettes last summer at the Birmingham YWCA in twirling and marching. She indicated at that time that she would like to attend a Montevallo football game.

Before she can make any definite commitments, Miss Short must clear with the Miss Alabama officials.

WELCOME, BULLDOGS

Mr. Guy Milford invites all former football players to come by the office to pick up free tickets to the Homecoming game.

Homecoming --(Cont'd)

gridiron with "Defeat Devils Tonight" as their victory cry against Verbena.

Linda, her court, and their escorts will watch from a seat of honor on the sidelines.

Immediately following the game, alumni will be entertained at a tea in Room 5 of the high school.

Guests will assemble in the auditorium for dancing to the music of the Kiwanians of Columbiana. The leadout will be climaxed by the coronation ceremony. Jane Robinson, last year's queen will do the honors.

Working on the over-all committee for Homecoming are faculty members Mr. M. Thornton, Mrs. Anne Kelly, and Mr. B. W. Hamric.

Carolyn Kyser and Jonne Thornton are student co-chairmen for the event.

PTA Health Committee Announces Progress

Mrs. Bill Fancher, chairman of the PTA Health Committee has announced the program for the elementary school "is progressing."

Alabama College's Speech and Hearing Clinic has given 115 hearing tests and 61 articulation tests. Dr. Milton Orr has completed 72 dental examinations.

The committee will include eye examinations and a series of immunizations for all elementary students who have the consent of their parents.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Montevallo's newest business building is under construction by the Standifer Brothers for Mr. R.E. Whaley. To be called "The Whaley Trading Center," the building is located at the intersection of Main and Middle Streets and measures 190 feet on each side. It will be heated and cooled by gas.

Shoppers will have the convenience of off-street parking in both back and front. Areas for seven businesses will be divided among a drugstore, hardware company, book store, and others.

Construction is to be completed in December.

FEES ARE DUE!

The first six weeks grading period ends next Friday. Students must pay all fees and fines to receive report cards.

Check your receipts!

Band Plans Western Show For Band Night, Oct. 25

Band Night is set for Oct. 25, at the MHS-Calera game. A special western show, filled with unusual surprises, will feature MHS musicians at halftime.

To tease the taste buds, snow cones, candy, and other refreshments will be sold during the game.

After the final whistle the second sock hop of the season will be held in the gym. Admission prices will be 50¢ single and 75¢ for a couple.

Money raised from Band Night will be used to buy new musical instruments.

Having a Hootenanny!

Montevallo Baptist Intermediates and Young People will have a hootenanny tomorrow night at Chickadale Farm, the home of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James Putman on Siluria Road.

Scout Troop 59 Organized

Mr. Glenn Lien, local construction engineer, has volunteered to serve as Troopmaster of a new Boy Scout group. All boys 11-14 years of age are eligible for "Troop No. 59."

Mr. Lien asks all interested parents and boys to come to the Social Science Building, Alabama College, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

County Group Meets with MHS--

Dr. Culp Lists Student Council Values

"As you work in Student Council and discharge responsibilities, you will gain numerous insights into the way man lives," said Dr. D. P. Culp, new president of Alabama College. He was speaking at the County Council meeting Sept. 23, for which Montevallo High School was host.

Approximately fifty Council members from three county high schools heard Dr. Culp as he stressed the values in Student Council work from which an individual benefits.

Charles McGehee, MHS Council president, was in charge of the meeting. Larry McGaughy brought the devotional, and Bill Scott, introduced the speaker. Sandra Scott was in charge of the social hour.

Council Chats

by Mimi Edfeldt

Homecoming, the main project of the Student Council during football season, is now the topmost thought at MHS.

One most important and exciting part of the celebration is choosing the Queen and her attendants. We appreciate the support MHS'ers gave Monday as they paid the 25¢ poll tax to vote in this election.

Other revenue for Homecoming will come from the sale of dance tickets.

We hope everyone will do his best to make Homecoming 1963 a memorable occasion, through attending each activity of next week and giving full support to every committee.

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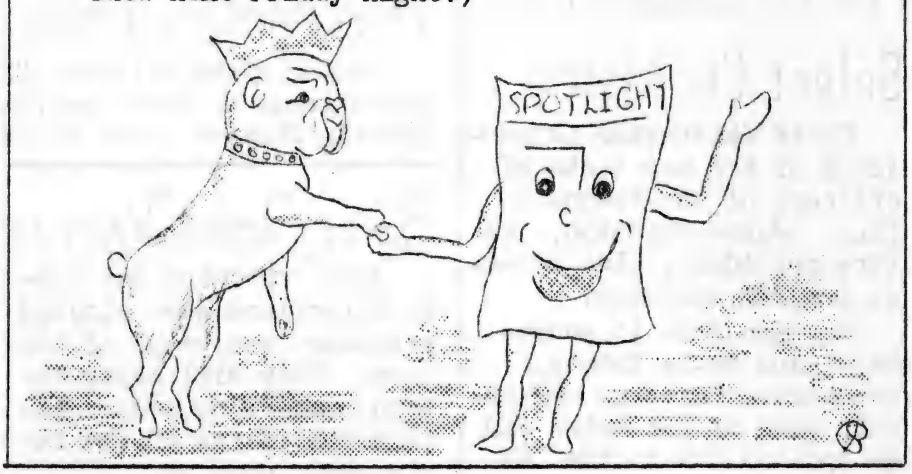
Go get 'em, Bulldogs!

(We wish you luck in your act of the Homecoming show next Friday night!)



Alumni Expects Real Spirit

When our alumni return to Montevallo High School next week, what will they see?

Because they have been away so long, some will notice things which we, the students, take for granted--school spirit and pride, improvements in the building, and better lunchroom facilities. Will the alumni feel that we still maintain the spirit and pep that they themselves put forth only short years ago?

With each member of the MHS faculty and student body putting forth his best, alumni will feel that Homecoming 1963 is really worth the effort to attend.

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We Remember and Salute

Miss Ethel Harris and Mr. V.T. Young will be missed among the present faculty members by returning grads. Yet, the spirit of their presence and influence of their guidance will continue at MHS for many years to come.

Recognized for the interesting displays in Room 6, Miss Harris taught at Montevallo for 33 years. Although hampered by a hearing loss, she knew her biology, chemistry, and physics well (and tried to drive it through our thick heads). Her fine instruction has brought many honors to MHS from Science Fairs and exhibits.

Now home for good, I hope, Mr. Young left our school because of illness. Although he could "hold out" on us, he was completely dedicated to our band and music. Last year's graduation seemed a bit incomplete without his playing the organ at Palmer Hall.

Gone but not forgotten applies to these two teachers who gave their all to teaching you and me and the former students of MHS. We salute them and hope their memories of us and our school are as warm and as pleasant as our memories of them.

..... Lois Eady

Classes and Clubs Choose Leaders for 1963-64

French Clubbers Select Chichester

Geoff Chichester is president of the new slate of officers of the French Club. Jonne Thornton, as vice president, also serves as program chairman.

Barbara Reid is secretary; and David Thomas, treasurer, takes up membership dues of 25¢ which will be applied toward the $2 state fee.

Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, sponsor, says a trip to the state convention at Tuscaloosa will be included in the club's plan for the year.

Harrison Advances As Hi-Y President

Chuckie Harrison automatically moved into the presidency of the Hi-Y because he served as vice-president last year. Bill Scott was elected to the latter position.

Other 1963-64 officers chosen at the first meeting by the 43 members are Larry McGaughy, secretary-treasurer; John Lewis, chaplain; Eddye Lawley, reporter.

Mr. Charles Martin is faculty sponsor of Hi-Y.

Business Club Elects

Fifteen Business Club members, meeting Sept. 25, elected Jo Hayes to serve as president.

Also chosen were Angeline Davis, vice-president; Pat Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Smith, reporter.

The Males Take Lead Among Sr.III's

Senior class officers this year are all males. Rick Zucco leads as president, while a newcomer to the group, Horacia Tabares holds the office of vice-president.

LaVaughn Jarvis is secretary, and Eddie Southern is treasurer.

Since the senior class numbers 64, it is necessary that the students meet in separate rooms for morning roll call. However, there is only one homeroom.

On Tuesdays the entire group assembles in the auditorium for homeroom period with their co-sponsors, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker and Mr. Cratie Corbett.

Homeroom mothers for the class are Mrs. M. S. McGehee, Mrs. D. Z. Zucco, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Joe Crawford, and Mrs. Mack Miles.

Band Picks Officers

Jonne Thornton and Bobby Strickland were elected president and veep of the Band. They will bring the band members to order and lead the tuning of the instruments each day.

Martha Scott is secretary-treasurer. It will be her duty to keep all records.

Tenth Graders Choose Three Boys To Head Homerooms

Each of the three tenth grade sections has elected officers for the year.

In Miss Kathryn Farrington's room Alan Barclay was named president; Johnny Boyd, vice-president; Peggy Maher, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Baker and Cheryl Blackmon, representatives to Student Council.

Terry Herron was elected president in Mr. B. W. Hamric's room. Other officers are: Grace McEntee, vice-president; Lemoyne Daviston, secretary-treasurer; Linda Harrison and Lemoyne Daviston, Council representatives.

Mr. Charles Martin's group chose Philip Hubbard, president; Delores Smith, vice-president; Jayne Lucas, secretary-treasurer.

Donna Allen and Martha Scott were named to the Student Council

Junior Scientists Nome Club Leaders

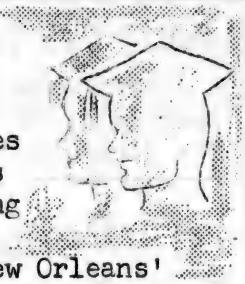
Election of officers for the year was the main business of the Junior Academy of Science at the first meeting of the year.

Geoff Chichester, a senior, is president; and Horacio Tabares, is vice-president.

Other officers elected at the same meeting are: Barbara Barclay, secretary; Bob Brown, treasurer; David Thomas, Chaplain; and Linda Cantrell, reporter.

Mr. Herschel Day, faculty sponsor for the Junior Academy of Science says that this group is especially interested in projects conderning space. They meet every Monday.

PARADE OF SENIORS



When apple pies disappear at the Allen household, the criminal's path usually leads to the TV set and the sprawling form of Ronnie. Gooey spots on his sports clothes lend further evidence of "pie snitching."

This "great talker" has always lived in Pearidge and attended Montevallo schools. In high school, Ronnie claims his future class ring and memories of presiding as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court at Boys State as his most prized possessions.

After college, Ronnie may travel to Hawaii and Italy in search of a well-paying job and someone who likes the same things he does. Meanwhile he spends extra hours on history, his favorite subject, and baseball.

Bonnie Adams loves to walk. He especially enjoys leisurely strolls like the one he, Tommy Anderson, and Jack Bergstresser had from the FFA forest the day Mr. Thornton accidentally left them during a field trip.

His blue '51 Ford makes all the MHS football games and frequents nearby bowling alleys. It may battle New Orleans' traffic but will remain at home as an Air Force jet transports Bonnie to Rome some day.

His dislike for hot weather and his motto, "It isn't what you've got, it's how you use it," may someday find Bonnie seated in an airconditioned office counting his pennies.

Fried chicken eases the pain of studying; but history, his favorite subject, poses no problem.

With two sisters to help him mold his image of the right girl, Bonnie decides she must possess truthful, faithful, and non-jealous characteristics.

Cows, beagles, a horse and a family named Anderson head for the woods around their Dry Valley home when Tommy decides to teach himself a new tune on his old

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Coach Enjoys Boys' Success

by Sandra Driver

"Seeing boys I've taught succeed in life is my greatest joy," says Mr. Theron Fisher, coach at MHS for 16 years. Other coaching assignments were at Fleming, LaFayette, Dadeville, Greenville, and Frisco City, where he met his wife.

Coach Fisher moved with his family, when he was seven, from Sparta, Tenn., his birthplace, to Huntsville, Ala. Here he attended Rison School.

Gains Scholarship

Upon graduation from high school, Mr. Fisher entered Birmingham Southern College on a full football scholarship. He was active there in football, baseball, and basketball.

In the years 1932 and 1934, when Southern was Dixie Conference Champ in football, he was named All-Conference tackle.

Coaches All-Stars

Coach Fisher has captured several other honors in sports. He participated in the 1951 Birmingham All-Star game as an All-State baseball coach. In 1955, he assisted in coaching the All-Stars in football in the game at Tuscaloosa.

For the years 1959 and 1961, Mr. Fisher gained the title of Mid-State Conference Coach of the Year in football.

Treasures Scrapbook

Treasured memoirs of Coach Fisher's high school and college days include two scrapbooks, compiled by his sister. She kept a complete record for him secretly, presenting the books to him on graduation.

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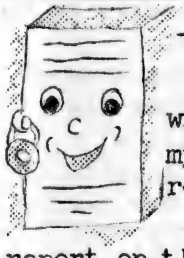

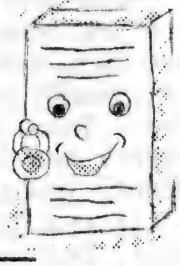

While all of you are bursting with excitement over homecoming, my sides are splitting over your remarks and "situations."

On giving a future occupation report on the Armed Forces, Robert Walters showed a definite preference for the Marine Crops.

In Mrs. Emily Pendleton's junior high science class the question was asked, "What is photosynthesis?"

Luther Price promptly came up with, "Photo-what-the-sis?"

Homework assignments can bring some interesting observations.

For a recent paper on "How I Can Improve My English Class," Kenneth Edwards wrote: "There's not but one way I can improve my English class and that is get out of it as quick as I can."

Senior Parade--(Cont'd)

guitar, which he "loves."

Tommy finds his time divided between football practice, homework assignments, and avoiding his younger brother and sister. Still he finds time to "exercise" his '53 Ford on the road from Montevallo to Calera.

If fried chicken is to be had in Italy and Hawaii, Tommy intends to sample it in one of these places as guest of the Marines.

There's nothing "corny" about the chapter and county awards he received for the corn crop he grew for the Shelby County FFA.

Tommy's most embarrassing moment came when he called an Atlanta girl and her mother answered the telephone.

After graduation plans for Tommy include courses toward a Business Administration degree at Alabama College.

"You're lucky if you get out of high school," comments Shirley Barrett, although she is already making plans to attend Alabama College and major in art.

The Barrett neighborhood is often disturbed by Shirley's practicing for her one ambition, to be a singer. In her spare time she enjoys reading "Wuthering Heights."

This brown-eyed Southern belle was "thrilled" to be elected a Beauty in last year's Montala. Still, she would like to change her hair and did try once with a bottle of peroxide.

A ready laugh and bright smile show that Shirley enjoys living.

Two FFA'ers Attend Kansas Meet

Terry Snow and James Lumpkin, first and second vice-presidents of FFA, will leave Monday for the National FFA Convention to be held in Kansas City, Kans., during the week of Oct. 7-11.

The two Montevallo boys are among fifty Alabama representatives who will be working with 3000 others from all over the U.S.

The Montevallo Chapter of FFA, supervised by Mr. M. Thornton, allocates $50 to each representative to help defray expenses.

FHA Members Begin Card Selling Project

"Have you bought your Christmas cards?" asks Ellen Friel, chairman of the FHA project.

Sales opened Sept. 23 and will continue until the "whole school area is completely covered," Ellen says.

"We hope to make as much as last year's sales netted, which was $65. Orders, placed with the Cheerful Card Company of Illinois, will be ready for delivery by Thanksgiving.

The FHA plans to use the money to make improvements on the inside of the home ec building, especially by buying accent pieces for the foyer and living room.

Business Teachers Hold Dinner Meeting

Miss Susie DeMent, MHS, and Mrs. Edward Dyer, Thompson High, are co-leaders of the County Business Teachers. This group holds a dinner meeting prior to the county In-Service meeting.

At the Clara-Neal Motel, Sept. 25, husbands and/or wives of the business teachers were guests.

After dinner, school representatives from International Business Machines Company gave demonstrations of some of its newest equipment, and, in addition, picked up the "tab" for the whole group.

Stansell --(Cont'd)

Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"They are not only intellectually able, but characteristically they are also ambitious, energetic, and resourceful.

In honoring them we pay credit, too, to the families, teachers, and communities which have aided them in their efforts to succeed."

Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stansell, will take a second series of tests with other semi-finalists at a date to be announced later.

If she becomes a merit scholar from among the finalists, she will win a four-year scholarship to the college of her choice.

Scientists Win

The Junior Academy of Science won a $25 prize at the State Fair with "The Geography of a Portion of Shelby County," last year's group's 3-D model.

The exhibit was made with technical advice from Dr. J.F.L. Connell. Miss Ethel Harris was sponsor.

Bulletin Boards Tell True Stories

Bulletin boards tell a story, using both pictures and words to get the message across to students.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's bulletin board has a special meaning for the seventh graders. As they study the world of plants, their board displays a plant made from construction paper, with the parts labeled. The words, "The Flowering Plant," are used as a caption.

Students are encouraged to read in Mrs. Frances Anthony's room. Recently there was a display of pictures of seahorses, starfish, and fish, among book covers from books of sea stories to be found in the MHS library.

This week the bulletin board displays book covers of "new books" recently added to the library. "New Books for Our Pleasure" is the caption of the board.

A display concerning "Greece" has a special attraction for seventh grade history students who are studying this country.

Pictures of both ancient and modern Greece are on display on the bulletin board in Mr. Paul Woolley's classroom.

Newcomer Feels 'At Home' in MHS

"I feel just like I've lived in Montevallo all my life," Leslie Mathison said after having been in Montevallo for only seven weeks. He moved here from Greensboro, Ala., where his

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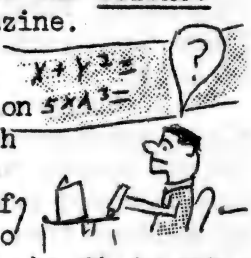
Juniors May Choose Activities

Seventh and eighth grade students have a wide choice in activities and clubs this year. All the activities are sponsored by junior high teachers and meet at least once a week during activity period. Three of these organizations are the Science Club, the Math Club, and the Junior Chorus for girls.

The Science club, sponsored by Mrs. Emily Pendleton, meets alternately for boys and girls each Thursday.

Members of this club will study those subjects in which they are interested and will make occasional field trips which tie in with the subjects which they are discussing.

Each member has a subscription to the Science World magazine.



Another organization is the Math Club, the purpose of which is to help those who find math a difficult subject.

Students who make better grades in math will study topics that will be useful in future math courses.

Mr. Douglas Morris is the club's sponsor.

Girls in the seventh and eighth grades who are interested in singing can belong to a Junior Chorus.

Mrs. Frances Anthony, English teacher, is director of the activity. She says she wants only girls "who really want to sing and enjoy singing."

Later in the year this group will give programs at school and at PTA. They meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

'Luke' Leads in Pendleton's Class

David Lucas was named president when students in Mrs. Emily Pendleton's homeroom elected their officers Sept. 17. Jimmy Brown was chosen vice-president.

Others elected were Jan Birdsong, secretary; Alan Nannini, treasurer; and Alfred Allen, parliamentarian.

A special group was chosen to assist the vice-president in planning programs for the weekly class meetings throughout the year. These students are: Billy Taylor, Leslie Mathison, Ronnie Horton, Terry Boothe, and Susan McGlown.

Don Dons Apron; Miller Makes Maid

The newest trend in officer election is the choosing of a maid and janitor, according to the eighth-grade math club. Loy Miller was elected maid, and Don Phillips, janitor, at a Sept. 25 meeting of this organization.

"Their job is to keep the room in which the club meets neat and orderly," Mr. Douglas Morris, club sponsor said.

Other math club officers are Ed Simpson, president; Newman Waters, vice-president; Betty Jane Barclay, secretary-treasurer; and Susan Crowe, chairman of the devotional period.

'We're with You, Team, Win, Lose, or Draw' Say Montevallo Fans

by Robert Walters

It's easy to cheer and compliment a victorious team, but the test of real school spirit comes with defeat. It takes a student body with true sportsmanship to show appreciation for a team which has just tasted a bitter downfall--three losses in a row.

Present students at MHS have never before seen the Bulldogs lose three games straight. In the last six years at Montevallo, the team has lost a total of only seven football games. There is a record worthy of pride.

Also commendable is the clean sportsmanship and school spirit for which MHS has received recognition by ratings from officials.

This was the spirit that was evidenced as the large throng of Montevallo supporters left the beautiful new stadium at Thompson after the Bulldogs had lost 13-6.

It was a welcome sound to hear "Yea, Montevallo" and "Go, Bulldogs," instead of the moaning, groaning, and uncomplimentary remarks that often accompany defeat.

Montevallo fans cheered as if the victory had been theirs. They showed they were proud of the team, win lose, or draw!

Busby Runs and Runs and Runs--

Warriors Get 13-6 Win over MHS

Tired of having lost to the Montevallo Bulldogs for the past six years, Thompson's Warriors put on their war paint to capture a 13-6 victory over MHS Sept. 20.

The Bulldogs looked like a sure winner as Norman Eiland made a 35-yard sprint to set up a Montevallo score after only five plays. Alan Barclay went in for the touchdown. After that, though, the Warriors said, "No!"

The Warriors' first TD came in the second period, but not before both teams had lost fumbles.

After intercepting a pass on their own 29 and moving to Montevallo's 14, the Warriors fumbled and Larry Pack recovered for the Bulldogs. One play later the Bulldogs gave the ball back to Thompson on a fumble.

Busby Scores TD

Starting again from the 11, Johnny Busby ran five times to accomplish the mission. The all-around athlete kicked the extra point to put the jubilant Warriors out front 7-6 at halftime--and for keeps.

Third Period Scoreless

Even though they backed the Bulldogs in the corner and allowed them only three offensive plays in the third period, the Warriors couldn't score either.

The final touchdown came in the fourth period when Bill Jones, quarterback, drove over from the one.

Captain Johnny Busby was "The Big Chief" of the game. He carried the ball 31 times for 136 yards and one touchdown.

Eiland Best for MHS

Montevallo's top ground gainer was Eiland, who had an average of seven yards on eight tries.

Thompson had 17 first downs and 204 yards rushing to five first downs and 106 yards for MHS.

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During Time-out, Fans Watch Baseball

This week sports fans everywhere turn at least a part of their attention from the gridiron to the baseball diamond.

MHS'ers are no different. Radios are everywhere, and cries of "What's the score now?" echo through the halls, as the World Series gets in full swing.

With Ralph Houk's ever-winning New York Yankees representing the American League and the pitcher-rich Los Angeles Dodgers, the National, this could be one of the most exciting series in history.

Sentiment at MHS lies in favor of the "favored" Yankees. With the power, pitching, and bench they have, there appears little reason why they shouldn't repeat as champions.

But the Dodgers have speed, pitching, and, at times, an awful lot of luck. Yes, this looks like a mighty interesting series.

...Robert Walters

Bulldogs Battle Panthers Tonight

Tonight's match between the Jemison Panthers and the Bulldogs on Montevallo's field should prove to be a fast, close battle. Game time is 7:30.

The Panthers are undefeated this season. They beat Isabella 13-0 and topped Calera 12-6. The Verbena game resulted in a 0-0 deadlock.

Columbiana Makes Like a Champion

By Mickey Henson

With eight men returning from a state-championship team, Columbiana looks like a sure winner again.

On opening night the Wildcats walloped Clanton 47-7, and the next Friday they ran a 56-0 defeat over Alabama School for Deaf.

In their third outing, the Wildcats defeated Clay County 33-6.

Last week, in their first county game, the champions took a 34-6 victory from the Thompson Warriors.

Possibly the strongest competition for the Wildcats will come from Vincent. The Yellowjackets have two county wins to their credit. They beat Montevallo 21-0 and Calera 19-6.

In two other games, the 'Jackets lost to Ashville and to Childersburg.

With a more experienced squad the Thompson Warriors are seeking to better a 2-8 record of last year. Already they have rolled up two wins, trouncing Glenn 34-0 and edging MHS 13-6.

Fifteen returning lettermen at Calera should help the Eagles better a 3-6-1 record of 1962.

Already this season they have defeated Goodwater 19-0 and Oak Grove 13-0.

Two losses were to Vincent (19-6) and to Jemison (12-6).

****COUNTY STANDINGS****

	W	L
Columbiana	1	0
Vincent	2	0
Thompson	1	1
Calera	0	1
Montevallo	0	1

Clanton Falls with the Rain--

Bulldogs Hold that Tiger, Win 7-0

Before a rain-soaked home crowd the Bulldogs won their first game of the season last Friday, beating Clanton 7-0. Out for Tiger meat to make up for a 7-7 tie last year, the Bulldogs allowed the Tigers to enter Montevallo territory only once during the night.

A 15-yd. penalty against Clanton gave Montevallo a first down early in the second quarter, placing the ball on the 35. The Bulldogs drove to the four, from where Larry Pack scored.

Chuckie Harrison kicked the extra point.

So Near, Yet So Far

Twice again the Bulldogs came near the goal line and fell short.

A 35-yard run by Alan Barclay just before half-time went for nought as the ball went over on downs inside the ten.

A fumble ended a second threat when late in the final period a bad center set up the Bulldogs on Clanton's three-yard line.

A brilliant line-backing performance by Eddie Gentry aided the Bulldogs in their impressive defense. Gentry had 12 tackles. The Tigers were held to only 81 yards rushing.

Homecoming Foe, Verbena

The Bulldogs are faced with a real challenge next Friday night as they meet the undefeated Verbena Red Devils before an anxious homecoming crowd.

Verbena, a new homecoming opponent for MHS, has won two games, lost none, and tied one this season.

Last week the Red Devils racked up a 20-0 win over Isabella's Mustangs. Their other victory was a 27-7 romp over Marbury. A match with Jemison Panthers came to a 0-0 draw.

Junior Golfers Compete

Boys 18 and under may compete in the junior tournament at Alabama College Golf Course tomorrow. No entry fee will be charged, but the contestants must be sons of club members.

Prizes, to include a small trophy, will be presented the winners.

Cheerleaders, Band Plan Pep Rally to Stir Bulldogs to Victory

MHS cheerleaders will explode into chants of a "DDT" victory at a pep rally next Thursday night at 6:30 at the school.

A snake dance and roaring bonfire will add force to their efforts to raise Bulldog spirit against the Verbena Red Devils for the Homecoming game Friday.

Featured speaker at the rally will be Mr. Larry Joe Pickett, '60 MHS grad. He was a Spotlight reporter, member of National Honor Society, a Bulldog tackle, and co-captain of the football team as a senior.

The band will add its bit to the spirit of the occasion and aid in cheers.

Cheerleaders are urging students to wear "the colors" and bring noisemakers along to the pep rally.

Girls Look to Class Volleyball Tourneys

All five girls physical ed classes are now engaged in the sport of volleyball.

"If we can work it out with the other teachers," Mrs. Anne Kelly, teacher, says, "We would like to get interclass competition, since Alabama does not allow girls' intermurals."

Each class studies the rules of the game and becomes acquainted with some of the history of the sport.

Newcomer --(Cont'd)

had lived for 16 years.

"At first I thought it would be hard to find any friends, but I've changed my mind. I have made many friends in Sunday School and at Montevallo High."

Leslie says Greensboro and Montevallo are about the same in size and population. Both schools are "real good," and all the teachers are friendly.

He added that he has become "quite fond" of his new teachers.

Two Homecoming Losses in Seven Years--

Bulldogs Face Verbena, Tradition

The Bulldogs have a football tradition to uphold as they go against the Red Devils of Verbena Friday night at Homecoming. In the last seven years, Montevallo has lost only two Homecoming games--one by the narrowest of margins--only one point.

Nothing less than champions have ever defeated MHS in this traditional game.

In 1957 it was the county champ Calera who downed the Bulldogs before alumni in a 7-6 heartbreaker.

Last year it was the Shelby County Wildcats who ruined the Homecoming with a 27-0 victory over the Bulldogs. That season the 'Cats were county, conference, and state winners.

Homecoming scores over the past seven years are:

Year	MHS	Team	Opp.
1956	16	Perry County	14
57	6	Calera	7
58	45	Shelby County	6
59	32	Calera	0
60	33	Shelby County	13
61	34	Calera	0
62	0	Shelby County	27

Dove Hunters Have 'Go Ahead' til Oct. 31

Dove hunters around MHS took to the woods Sept. 30 as the official dove season opened. This is the first half of a split season which ends Oct. 31.

On Oct. 15 rabbit, raccoon, and opossum hunting begins. Squirrel hunters south of Highway 80 will start Nov. 1 and end on Jan. 15, while those north of the Highway must put up the guns Jan. 1.

Rabbit, raccoon, and opossum season continues until Jan. 20.

Deer season and turkey season open Nov. 1. Both continue until Jan. 1.

SABIN GIVEN FREE!

The Sabin vaccine will be given free at City Hall Oct. 20.

Physical Fitness Program Starts

Juniors Study Muscles, Medicine

Physical fitness and first-aid activities for boys are offered this year during activity period.

These activities, planned on a rotating schedule with the 7th and 8th grade boys, are sponsored by Mr. Paul Woolley, coach and junior high history teacher.

Coach Woolley says he plans to give the boys a knowledge of basic first aid treatments, such as treatment of snake bites and cuts, and how to give artificial respiration.

Boys who participate in the physical fitness program will learn the proper use of weights.

Having had experience with weight lifting, Coach Woolley will also give the principles of isometric contraction and show how to get the same results with a rope, ball, or bar, that one would from lifting weights.

"Both these activities should provide useful information for boys who take part," said the sponsor.

Honor Surprises Queen's Attendant

"I just can't believe it," said Donna Reynolds when she was named junior attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Reynolds, is a native of Montevallo and has been going to Montevallo schools eight years. Her father is an alumnus of MHS. She is a member of the math club and science club.

Other girls who were nominated for the honor are Carol Alexander, Debbie Bearden, Phyllis Bearden, Sharon Bridges, Cheryl McClure, Carolyn Frost, and Hattie Belle Lucas.

Selection was by popular vote of junior high.

Montevallo's ADA Scores 98.39%; Tenth Grade Leads

MHS completed its first month of school with an average daily attendance of 431 pupils. This count is 98.39% of all enrolled students, grades 7-12.

Miss Kathryn Farrington's tenth grade group led the 14 homerooms with the high of 99.56% attendance.

Total enrollment of all six grades of the junior and senior high schools reached 438. Of this number, 299 students, slightly more than 68%, are transported by school buses.

Grads Come Home; Honored at Tea

Men outnumbered the women as 43 alumni and only 35 alumnae composed the 78 graduates who returned for Homecoming, Oct. 11, as the guests registered at a tea given in their honor.

Mrs. Helen Hood Reinhold, '47 alumna and former art teacher at MHS, traveled the fartherest. She came from Palm Beach, Fla.

For the second consecutive year, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, class of '30, represented the first group to receive diplomas from the present MHS building.

Mr. Cecil Dennis signed in the office as a football team member in 1930 - the earliest date given by any of the former Bulldogs.

Last year's graduating class had most representatives registering at the tea. Eighteen of their group returned to celebrate Homecoming at MHS.

Go West, Young Man, for Band Night--

Band Steals Show for Oct. 25

A rootin', tootin', shootin', spectacular performance will feature the 55-member Montevallo High School Band next Friday night at the Calera game. The theme, carried through the half-time show, will be strictly Western.

"We promise this will be the best performance the band has displayed the entire season. Fun-filled surprises will take place while the band is on the gridiron," says Mr. Everett Lawler, new band director.

"In behalf of the band, the Montevallo Music Club will sell snow cones and peanuts during the game. Ice is donated by Mr. Buddy Allen," says Mrs. Augusta Lovelady, Publicity chairman of the Music Club.

Each band member has five tickets to sell for the MHS-

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Three Try for Citizen Title

Angeline Davis, Nellie Nannini, and Dale Youngblood are the senior class's nominees for the 1963 Good Citizenship Girl. Twelve girls were selected from the 31 in the class at the joint homeroom period meeting with the boys last Tuesday; then the group narrowed the number to three.

Loyalty, working ability, school spirit, and dependability are the qualifications for nomination for the honor.

The David Lindsay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution annually sponsor the choice of one girl.

Good Citizenship winners from high schools all over Alabama are honored in the spring with a reception at the Governor's mansion.

Final decision of MHS's candidate will be determined by polling the faculty for knowledge of the nominees' capabilities and citizenship qualities.

Jane Robinson was last year's representative.

REPORTS TODAY

Students will return to homerooms at 2:45 p.m. for distribution of the report cards.

Juniors Sell Magazines

Oct. 22 is the date set for the annual junior class magazine sale to begin.

Proceeds from this project will be used to finance the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet in the spring.

Mr. Hubert Cooke, with the Look School Plan, will explain the technicalities of the sale at a special class meeting. He will help the juniors set their quota and show prizes that the class may possibly win.

IT'S THE NEWS DOWNTOWN

Mr. R. E. Whaley, a resident of Montevallo since 1930, has announced plans for the sale of his four furniture stores in Calera, Childersburg, Montevallo, and West Blocton.

"I'll probably take a short vacation, fish, and have a real good time," commented Mr. Whaley on his plans following the sale.

Mr. Whaley has been in the furniture business for 51 years. He started his first business in Cullman at the age of 17.

He has contributed much to Montevallo's expansion and progress by planning the erection of two new buildings, one of which enhouses the Food Center, Alabama Power Co., and the Times Printing co. The other building, "The Whaley Trade Center," is still under construction.

When questioned about his future, Mr. Whaley said, "I'm gonna have me an office in that new building and fool around with real estate."

"Claudia," the first Alabama College Theatre production of the season, will be presented at Palmer Hall, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m.

Admission for this play will be 50¢ for students.

Mr. Hugh McClusky, now associated with McClure's Drug Store, has been a pharmacist for 15 years.

He influenced Mr. Kyle McClure in this profession.

Juniors Take Achievement Tests

"Pencils ready...go!" echoed throughout the lunchroom Oct. 8-9 as 85 juniors readied themselves to take the California Achievement Test on mathematics, mental maturity, language, and reading ability.

It became quite amusing as students distorted their hands and feet to determine which was "right" and which "left" of many figures shown in the mental maturity section, agreed Mrs. Sara Cairns and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, supervisors of the examinations.

Students' individual answer sheets will be graded on an electronic computer at the State Department of Education, Montgomery; and scores will be posted on the permanent records in the principal's office.

Grammar School Drills

Elementary students, in single lines, filed out of the Jeter and Alice Boyd Buildings last Thursday morning for their first fire drill of the year.

The Alice Boyd Building was cleared in 30 seconds; the Jeter Building's timing was slightly longer.

Mrs. Doris Jeter, principal, said she was pleased with the overall reports of the success of the drill.

Color Day Brings Bright, New Outfits

MHS broke out in a blue and orange rash last Friday for "Color Day."

Geraldine Hancock and Barry Hicks, ninth graders, had the best "cases."

Geraldine, wearing a royal blue skirt and weskit with an orange blouse, and Barry, dressed in bright orange pants and a blue and orange figured shirt, were selected as wearers of the best outfits.

The cheerleaders presented Geraldine with an MHS charm and Barry with a an insignia belt as winners were announced at the pep rally downtown Friday.

Class Makes Study Of High School Students' Dating

Do MHS'ers have to be home at a certain time on a date night? What are the favorite activities for a date? Can anyone date on a school night?

Class Makes Survey

The Family Living Class asked the above questions and several others of 259 MHS students on a "dating habit survey" in grades nine through twelve.

70 Going Steady

Statistics disclosed that 70 teenagers are going steady--which means "not keeping company" with anyone else even though the couple sees each other only once or twice a week.

Wedding bells are ringing in the distance for 9.

Evidence revealed that 53.66% of students polled, or 139, date regularly. Ninety-six seldom or never date; sixty can date on school nights.

Average curfew is 10:30-11 p.m.: but 106 students have no set deadline.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy supervised the survey.

Here's Real School Spirit

Mrs. Frances Anthony's seventh-grade homeroom deserves special recognition for their "financial" contribution to the success of Homecoming.

By daily collections these "little Bulldogs" showed their spirit and desire to continue homecoming by raising a g-r-r-eat total of $10--the highest amount donated by any group. That's the real MHS spirit!

You Have a Privilege and a Responsibility

Help wipe out polio! Do your part by immunizing yourself with the Sabin Oral Polio vaccine to be given free on Oct. 20 at the Montevallo City Hall. Hours are from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Offer your neighbors a ride and encourage all you see to take advantage of this free vaccine!

By Golly, I'll Give This Whole School 'Til Friday To Be At BAND NIGHT

COUNCIL CHATS

by Mimi Edfeldt

Are you a future Wall Street tycoon who always manages your allowance to cover every item on your budget expenditures?

Well, while memories of Homecoming are still fresh, a tally of expenses seems in order.

Consider revenue first: poll tax, $20; donations from homerooms and clubs, $45; dance, $158.

Included in the disbursements were: Kiwanians Band, $125; publicity, $2.38; alumni tea, $14.50; Queen's float, $11.17; pre-game ceremony, $11; and dance decorations, $8.20.

When other small bills are paid, almost $50 will remain in the general fund.

This is a good start toward next year. Will you please, though, make suggestions to your representatives to keep us from "being behind the eight ball" at the beginning of next year's Homecoming.

Lunchroom Program Gets Governor's Praise

Perhaps while you ate lunch in the cafeteria this week, you were unaware of the fact that you were observing Governor Wallace's proclamation of Alabama School Lunch Week.

He urges us to give the proper recognition to the Alabama School Lunch Program, which serves some 63 million lunches yearly.

"These meals contribute to health and happiness."

BAND SPONSORS HOP

The MHS Band will sponsor a sock hop after the MHS-Calera ballgame.

Admission is 50¢ per person or 75¢ per couple.

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Faculty Advisors--Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, Miss Susie DeMent

All members of journalism class are Spotlight reporters.

Seniors Read about, Talk about, Write about Life in the Middle Ages

"The age of chivalry is not dead," say MHS senior English students after a study of cathedrals, monasteries, language, knighthood, and other topics pertaining to England during the Middle Ages.

Each senior, after selecting his topic, made an outline, which was given to each of his classmates. This outline was followed by an oral report and a research paper.

Students showed initiative by making bulletin boards, posters, displays, and pictures to represent their chosen topics.

Library Club Elects

Margaret Polk is president of the Library Club. She is aided in discharging her duties by Joyce Johnson, vice president.

Other officers are Lanice White, secretary; Shirley Edwards, treasurer; and Magdalene Henderson and Virginia Lucas, reporters.

'Math, So Honest, So Practical,' Says Teacher Who Loves Subject

"Math in all respects is a real and definite challenge and is so consistently honest and practical," is the view taken by Miss Kathryn Farrington, senior high math teacher at Montevallo.

Miss Farrington, who says her love for the realistic is the reason behind her interest in math, has traveled extensively in the course of furthering her education.

Besides attending Alabama College, Birmingham Southern, Livingston State College, and the University of Alabama, she has gone to the American Television Laboratories in Chicago.

With the intent of keeping informed on the latest math concepts, Miss Farrington recently audited 22 hours of math at Alabama College.

During World War II she had an excellent opportunity to broaden her knowledge of math. She entered the U.S. Civil Service and as a civilian was trained in communications by the Signal Corps.

She was sent to school for about 15 months to study math and theory of electronics. She then

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Girls Play for Volleyball Crown

Excited cries and loud commotion were heard on the volleyball courts during the first week of October, as the girls' physical education classes fought for championship titles.

In the second period class, Cheryl Moss' team claimed first place; Mary Ellen Lewis' team took top position in the third period class; Sherry Anderson's team won in the fourth; Delores Smith's in the fifth; and Jean Phillips' team ranked first in the sixth period section.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, phys ed teacher, says a unit of tumbling is planned next for the girls.

Band Night - (Cont'd)

Calera game, Oct. 25, which has been set as Band Night.

Receiving half of the gate receipts, the Band will use the proceeds to buy new musical instruments.

Plans and preparations for Band Night are directed by the band officers and members of the Board of Directors. The latter group includes Barbara Barclay, Ellen Erwin, LaVaughn Jarvis, Virginia Jenks, Beth Jeter, and Margie Scott.

Tri-Hi-Y Plans Busy Schedule

Tri-Hi-Y, under the leadership of Angeline Davis, is meeting weekly with 52 members. At the first meeting Mrs. Anne Milford, sponsor, explained the purpose of the club and reviewed projects of past years.

The group voted to continue the upkeep and emphasis on cleanliness in the girls' restroom.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, co-sponsor, used one program period to present a flannel board demonstration and a talk on school spirit.

At last Monday's meeting Jean Phillips, vice president, aided by Sandra Driver, Carolyn Lawley, Susan Lovelady, Carolyn Lucas, Suzy Oesterling, and Barbara Tingle, discussed "How to Get Along with Your Teachers" and "Tips on Studying."

Other Tri-Hi-Y officers are Jerrie Crawford, secretary; Linda Cunningham, treasurer; Mable Hill, chaplain; and Virginia Jenks, reporter for Spotlight.

There's Always Quiet Before a Storm Hits

OR--MHS WAITS QUIETLY

by Bobby Strickland

A deathly silence hangs over MHS. The tenseness has been mounting for the last few weeks. Dazed students walk around as if in a trance, scarcely speaking between periods.

In class pupils sit petrified in terror, staring at the clock. They don't listen to the teacher because of nervousness. They listen only to the endless tick-tock of the clock.

Teachers are even fidgety and ill at ease. They cluster in the halls, trying to decide on the best designed plan of action. Everything is "top secret." One slip of the tongue could prove fatal.

On the specified day more sickness, accidents, tardiness, and skipping prevails than on any other

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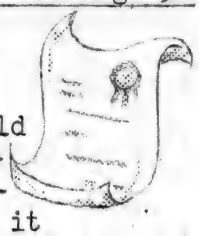
PARADE OF SENIORS



Hazel-eyed Sandra Brantley, though not in a habit of making two dates for the same time, knew what to do when it happened. She politely asked both boys in.

Sandra, who likes wearing pink, celebrated a May-Day birthday by eating German chocolate cake.

Troy Donahue and Sandra Dee rate highest on Sandra's movie star list; "Summer Place" is tops in movies.

Plans for the future for this senior include going to business college.

"I will be the happiest girl in the world when I get my class ring and diploma," said Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brantley of Aldrich.

"Placidly complacent" is the only way to describe Bobby Joe Birchfield, who has never gotten excited "about anything." True to form, his favorite pastime is "doing nothing."

Buying an Old Nash was an extravagance. Especially since it stopped running before he even got it home.

Although his favorite color is blue, his red hair is the envy of many "bottle redheads."

Choosing the Army may provide Bobby with all the chicken he can eat, a trip to Paris, or a turn at the "tables" of Las Vagas, his favorite vacation spot in America.

Family Living is Bobby Joe's favorite subject, but his schedule card in the office shows that he takes "Course" with Mr. Everett Lawler at third period.

Born Nov. 18, 1945, in Birmingham, Anne Bashore attended school there and in Tuscaloosa before moving to Wilton.

In making personal changes, she would cool off her hot temper; however, she is proud that she can keep things under her "wig."

Two incidents made Anne very embarrassed: catching a dainty, lacy "unmentionable" off the clothesline on the car door handle and driving down the street; and falling through the iced-over creek.

Anne has not missed a football game since she entered the ninth grade. Next year she will cheer the Alabama College Falcons.

At AC she will major in math. Here, as always, she says her ambition is to make something of herself.

"It seemed I had walked for hours," said tall, blond

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LOCKER LAUGHS

You've heard the old saying, "Always wear a smile." Well, believe me, that's what I'm doing these days. There's never a dull moment at MHS.

At the Jemison football game, Coach Paul Woolley's five-year old son Mike was anxious for an MHS victory. After a time he asked his mother, "Don't those boys in the black shirts want us to win?"

After making an assignment to write a theme, Mr. B. W. Hamric was asked, "What is the theme to be on?" He promptly replied, "Well, I would certainly think paper."

During a Hi-Y meeting a list was passed around for everyone to sign.

Bobby Joe Birchfield was taking his time (as usual) when Coach Martin exclaimed, "All right, Bobby Joe, just make your 'X' and pass it on down the line."

Freshmen Select Class Leaders for Year

Both sections of the Jr. III class have elected officers for the year.

Mr. Hershel Day's homeroom named Peggy Whaley, president; Lonnie Thompson, vice president; Connie Majors, secretary; Joan Anthony, treasurer; and Margie Scott and Lucile Lovelady, Student Council representatives.

Officers for Mrs. Anne Kelly's homeroom are president, Lynn Rotenberry; vice president, Barbara Morris; secretary, Ann Fagan; and treasurer, Mary Ann Parker.

Karen Brown in devotional chairman, and Paula Allen and Clay Nordan, Council representatives.

Quiet -- (Cont'd)

day of the year. But I know what the secret it!

Please take this advice calmly: RUN FOR YOUR LIVES! TODAY IS REPORT CARD DAY!

Moth Teacher--(Cont)

worked about two years in Birmingham and at Brookley Field in Mobile, with the operation of B-29 and B-24 radio equipment.

Her job was to see that the landing equipment, attimeter compass, and other radio equipment were functioning properly.

Miss Farrington, who began her teaching career "about three generations back," has found MHS's faculty to be "extremely thoughtful--unusually cooperative." She says that most of the students have proved capable and cooperative also.

"I like MHS," she said.

Sparks Fly, Cones Fall, FFA Gains

Adults learn and aid FFA practices. One group dons protective goggles to keep up with the new welding knowledge of their sons; one individual represents a company enterprise which puts money in the boys' pockets.

Welders Work

Twenty local men meet each Tuesday night in the agriculture building to study the techniques of welding. A ten-unit course is under supervision of Mr. R. E. Ballentine, Westinghouse official.

The second- and third-year agriculture classes, under the leadership of Mr. M. Thornton, teacher, have begun a two-week study of welding also.

Fire Marshals Ready

Mickey Henson, MHS Chief Fire Marshal, advisor Mr. Cratie Corbett, and a corps of 16 fire marshals will monitor all exits during a fire drill or emergency.

Each classroom has a specified departure route and a designated assembly area, 100 ft. outside of the building.

Class marshals, previously assigned by teachers, are required to close all windows and doors before leaving the room.

Adults Study Sewing

Even pros can learn new tricks from Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy in a special class for "out-of-school" seamstresses.

The class, a service of the Home Economics Adult Program, will work with special sewing problems and tailoring.

Anyone interested should notify Mrs. McGaughy before October 25.

Pine Cones Mean Money

A bushel of loblolly pine cones is worth $1.50 to FFA boys who harvest them for Coosa River Newsprint and Kimberly Clark Paper Co.

The two companies plant the seeds from the cones.

Each year 25,000 young trees are given to Montevallo's FFA for use in forestry projects.

Mr. H. B. Starks, honorary FFA member and Coosa River Newsprint official, assists in forestry enterprises of the FFA.

Senior Parade--(Cont'd)

Jack Bergstresser after he finished his unanticipated hike from the FFA forest to MHS with Bonnie Adams and Tommie Anderson.

Jack dislikes traveling but has accompanied his parents to Germany, Alaska, Massachusetts, Texas, and Florida. He now lives with his grandparents on Pea Ridge.

After a filling stack of waffles, Jack likes to grab his rifle and head for the woods, whistling "I Love You Because" to attentive ears of his German Shepherd "puppy."

Since Jack saw half the world as a guest of the Air Force, he hopes to spend his time in the Marines on a baseball diamond or stretched out enjoying Ivanhoe again.

Next fall, he'll trade his FFA jacket for a "rat cap" and further his knowledge of agriculture.

The Calendar Says It's Autumn

by Carol Lagrone

Cool weather, falling leaves, and the calendar tell us autumn is here.

Although the season officially begins Sept. 23, we always look forward to a few more warm days as Indian Summer interrupts the normal cool weather of this beautiful, exciting season.

When we think of autumn, we usually think of leaves in pretty shades of brown, red, and yellow drifting lazily to the ground.

We also think of Old Man Jack Frost who comes in the night and quietly spreads a light blanket of white over the ground.

Goblins and ghosts on Halloween, delicious odors of pumpkin pie and turkey, the final anticipation of Christmas--all these are a part of Autumn's beauty and excitement.

Three AC Students Study by Observing

During the last two weeks three students from Alabama College have been observing in Mr. Paul Woolley's room.

These observations are part of the training program which prepares college seniors for future classes of their own.

One member of this group, Buster Pickett, is a 1960 graduate of MHS. Other observers are Mr. Tommy Anderson and Mr. Temple Watson.

On Nov. 11, these three, along with other AC students will begin practice teaching in their chosen fields.

Simpson Scores 161 for Golf Title

Ed Simpson, an eighth grader, won the Alabama College Junior Golf Championship Oct. 4-5. with a 36-hole score of 161. He also took the third flight trophy for 12 and 13 year old boys.

Competing in the same meet, Geoff Chichester, a senior, won first flight honors for the 16 and 17-year olds, Geoff, runner-up to the champion, had a 36-hole total of 173.

Winner of the fourth flight was Allan Palmer. He had an 18-hole total of 140.

Eddye Lawley, Blain Harper, and Leslie Mathison won merchandise prizes.

Since there were no entries in the second-flight for 14 and 15-year olds, the trophy for that division is being held over until next year's meet.

21 Study for Band

Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, is working with 21 eighth grade students who are interested in becoming band members.

Included among instruments played by the musicians are clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, drums, baritone, bass horn, and the bells.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Coach Woolley to Sponsor Basketball Team

Mr. Paul Woolley is planning to sponsor a junior basketball program for boys interested in the sport.

Boys in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades may participate.

No definite plans have been announced yet, but "the program will begin soon after the football season is over," Coach Woolley said.

REPORT CARDS DUE TODAY

Report cards for the first six weeks will be given out today at 2:45.

Joan Anthony Heads Junior Choral Group

Joan Anthony was recently elected president of Junior Girls Chorus. Debbie Bearden was chosen vice-president in the same election.

Other officers named by this group are secretary Robbie Mims; and treasurer, Cecile Dennis.

The first program to be given by the Chorus is scheduled for December, according to Mrs. Frances Anthony, director.

SPOTLIGHT

Junior Staff

Teresa Jackson .. Jr. I
Leslie Mathison .. Jr. I
Adelle Simpson ... Jr. I
Carol Thomas ..... Jr. I
Judy Draper ..... Jr. II
Carol Lagrone .... Jr. II
Debbie Pack ..... Jr. II
Bucky Weaver ..... Jr. II

Junior Page Coordinator
Bobby Strickland

Susan Crowe Heads Science Club

Susan Crowe, an eighth grader, was elected president of the Girls' Science Club at the Oct. 10 meeting of this group.

Serving as officers with Susan are Diane Spain, vice president; Carol Alexander, secretary; and Sherry Anderson, treasurer.

The club meets once every two weeks, with the vice president in charge of the program at each meeting.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is sponsor for the club.

Cadette Scouts Work toward Badges

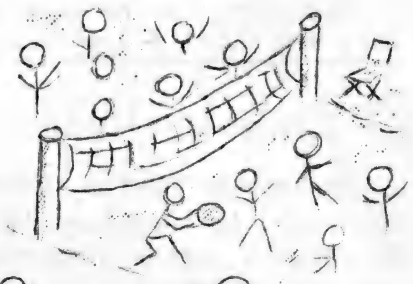
The Cadette Scouts have received special permission to continue having a Troop this year under the leadership of Mrs. Kyle McClure and Mrs. Ray Birdsong.

The Troop, divided into two patrols, has begun work on proficiency badges and has planned many activities for the year.

Susan McGlown and Cheryl McClure have been named patrol leaders.

Beware of the Plants; They Bite

Mrs. Emily Pendleton, junior high science teacher, has made a hobby of collecting carnivorous plants. The names of these unusual plants are the Venus Flytrap, sundew, pitcher plant, and butterwort.



Being carnivorous, the plants eat insects for food and can live in poor soil. They have various methods for catching their food.

The Venus Flytrap has leaves that close around its victim when fine bristles inside the trap are touched.

The butterwort and sundew plants have sticky substances on their leaves which can hold an insect unless he happens to be a very large one.

When a bug crawls into the pitcher plant, he cannot get back out. He finally falls into a pool of enzymes, where he is devoured by the plant.

Mrs. Pendleton got the plants from North Carolina and displays them in a small terrarium on her desk.

Seventh Grade Holds Class Tourney

Girls in Jr. I physical education ended their unit on volleyball with a series of tournament games.

The class was divided into four teams. Team 1 had as its captain Ricki Miles. Captain for Team 2 was Mary Ellen Lewis. Team 3 was led by Beverly Bice; and Team 4 had Brenda Nelson as its captain.

In the first round of games Team 1 defeated Team 3 the best two out of three games, and Team 2 defeated Team 4.

In a series of games that matched homeroom teams, Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom beat Mrs. Emily Pendleton's section.

Coach Martin Has Student Helpers

Jimmy Leonard, Jimmy Birdsong, Alan Barclay, and Jerry Rhodes help keep the seventh grade boys physically fit in phys ed by assisting Coach Charles Martin in class.

A part of the work in P.E. is a series of tests on various exercises (side straddle hop, the arm rest, situps, pushups, and chinups), as well as tests on broad jump and the sixty-yard dash.

Bob Honeycutt has the best record on the 60-yard dash, 7.2 seconds, while David Lucas made the best broad jump, 6.5 feet.

Monte Leaps into the Valley

Legend tells that Montevallo got its name from a tragic love affair of an Indian brave named Monte. The story had its beginning before white man had settled in this area.

Monte was in love with a young Indian girl called Red Wing; and according to Indian custom, she was to become his wife.

Before this marriage came to be, a white man entered the Indian village and won the affections of Red Wing.

Monte's love for the Indian maid was so strong that he chose to die rather than see his beloved belong to another. Ascending to a ridge, he leaped to his death in the valley below.

The Junior II's heard this story as Mrs. Emily Pendleton read from a 1916 Technala, yearbook for Alabama College.

Shelby-Vincent Showdown Nears

With four weeks left in the football season, the Columbiana Wildcats and the Vincent Yellowjackets are tied for first place in the county standing.

Both teams bring a perfect county record into the all-important game coming up between the two at Columbiana next Friday.

This game could mean a second straight county title for the Wildcats or the first in six years for the Yellowjackets.

Columbiana holds wins over Clanton, Alabama School for Deaf, Clay County, Thompson, Maplesville, and B. B. Comer.

Vincent has won all its county games but has one loss to Childersburg.

The 'Jackets have defeated Montevallo, Calera, Ashville, Lincoln, and Munford.

County Standing

Here's the way the picture looks in the county:

Vincent	2	0	0
Columbiana	1	0	0
Calera	1	1	0
Thompson	1	2	0
Montevallo	0	2	0

Dogs Have Cat-Fight on Hand

Tonight the Montevallo Bulldogs take a 1-4-1 record to Columbiana as they face the raging Wildcats, who are fresh from a 26-13 romp over powerful B. B. Comer.

The Comer victory, in which Kenny Skelton did all the scoring for Shelby, made it 19 in a row for the 1962 state champions. This is only seven games from the record held by Montevallo in 1961 when B. B. Comer snapped the string at 26 for the Bulldogs.

Last year's 27-0 defeat, by which the Wildcats spoiled Montevallo's homecoming, clinched the county championship for Shelby County High. Among the champ's victories for this year is a 35-6 win over a strong Maplesville team.

Tonight's game is the biggest test thus far this season for the young Bulldogs. Game time is 7:30.

Homecoming Slogan Backfires--

Verbena Runs by Montevallo

"D.D.T" fell over Montevallo's Homecoming as the undefeated Verbena Red Devils ripped through the Bulldogs' line for three touchdowns and a 21-6 victory Oct. 11.

The Red Devils seized an MHS fumble early in the second period for a one-play air attack score. The extra point was good, and Verbena held a 7-0 halftime score.

MHS Fumbles Again

Following the second half kickoff, the Bulldogs ran only five plays before losing the pigskin on a second fumble. In 11 plays the 'Devils scored again to lead 14-0.

Pack Goes Over

The last quarter of the game showed the Bulldogs still fighting as they drove 60 yards to send Larry Pack the last three for a touchdown.

Verbena Scores Again

With only two minutes remaining in the game, Verbena's scampered 31 yards to paydirt, putting the game on ice and giving the 'Devils their first victory over Montevallo in four years.

Herron Passes for 60

Sophomore quarterback, Terry Herron, completed six out of twelve passes for a total of 60 aerial yards for the Bulldogs.

Lucas Leads M Club

The M Club has chosen Jerry Lucas as president. In the same election Larry Pack was named vice president and Bill Scott, secretary-treasurer.

The 22 boys who are members of M Club have earned school letters in football, basketball, baseball, golf, or track. Coach Theron Fisher is club sponsor.

Even the Referee Gasped.....

With the Bulldogs trailing the Jemison Panthers 13-12 and one minute left, Chuckie Harrison nervously prepared to try for the point-after, following Pack's touchdown.

A delay-of-the-game penalty moved the ball back further, getting Chuckie more flustered. The crowd waited. Could Chuckie do it? This time he was kicking from the 17-yard line, and even the referee held his breath as Terry Herron placed the ball on the tee. The kick went up, hung for a moment on the cross bar, and fell over.

What did Chuckie think? "I didn't think I could do it," said the big tackle. "When I saw the ball hit the bar, I knew all was lost--it was coming back onto the field. Then I saw it go across. Was I happy!!" (R.W.)

Calera Comes Next Week

Next Friday Montevallo hosts the high-flying Calera Eagles, who defeated Thompson's Warriors 14 - 6 last week.

The 1962 match between the Bulldogs and Eagles was a hair-raising, 13-12 victory for Montevallo.

Not since they ruined the 1957 Homecoming with a 7-6 victory over MHS have the Eagles topped the Bulldogs.

The game, beginning at 7:30, should be a real battle all the way.

Harrison Kills Marked Bird

While dove hunting behind his house with his 20-gauge shotgun, Wallis Harrison shot a bird that was flying overhead. Upon examining the dove, Wallis discovered that it had a band on its leg inscribed with the code number 533-4-4496.

Wallis has reported the find to the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D. C. He hopes to learn how old the dove was and when and where it was freed.

Bulldog-Panther Battle Ends in a 13-13 Toss-up

Montevallo's Bulldogs scored a last-minute touchdown to tie the Jemison Panthers 13-13 here Oct. 4.

With only two minutes left in the game, it looked as if all was over and done with as the Panthers led 13-6; but the Bulldogs had other things in mind.

Eddie Gentry took a Panther kick-off and ran back 34 yards to Jemison's 41.

Then Terry Herron initiated an aerial attack. He hit Jerry Lucas, Alan Barclay, and Bill Scott in succession, to place the Bulldogs on the two. Mike Pickett scored from there.

So, with MHS trailing 13-12, Chuckie Harrison's kick arched high and wabbly into the air, came down, hit the cross-bar, and fell into the end zone to tie the count at 13 all.

MHS Scores First

Montevallo scored first in the second quarter. Following a 67-yard drive to the Panther three, Larry Pack drove over.

Chandler Runs 68 Yards

At the beginning of the third period Jemison's Sidney Chandler took off from his 30 and ran 68 yards before Bill Scott hauled him down. Chandler was not to be denied, though, and got the remaining two yards on the next play.

Recovering a Montevallo fumble inside the 20 late in the fourth period, the Panthers struck again. In five plays, Jim Parker hit paydirt. Joe Brasher kicked the point after.

Then came the MHS drive and the game-tying score.

Pack was Montevallo's leading ground gainer with 68 yards to his credit. Kenny Phillips and Harrison were outstanding on defense for the Bulldogs.

Walters and Potts Ready Themselves For Dec. Track Meets

Working toward entering the Troy State Track Meet Dec. 8 and the State Championship Meet in Montgomery later in December, Eddie Potts and Robert Walters hit the road every afternoon, running.

Averaging five to seven miles each day, the boys have run approximately 200 miles since school began.

Although he has not been officially timed, Robert estimates that he runs three miles in about 16 minutes.

Demonstrating determination in keeping up the record, Eddie found dark catching up with him one night and made his final three miles by the dim beam of a flashlight.

Town Sponsors Program--

33 Play PeeWee Football

Thirty-three boys, 13 years old or younger, are out for PeeWee football. This is the first time in several years that Montevallo has attempted this program.

According to Larry Joe Pickett, who is coaching the PeeWees, 11 boys began practicing together about a month ago, and that number has now increased to the present 33.

Jack Whatley, who runs the Montevallo Motel, is backfield coach; and Jack Williams, a college student, helps with the line.

The pads for these boys are furnished by the boys themselves, while pants and jerseys are bought by businessmen of the town.

The PeeWees lost their game with Calera Oct. 12, by a 51-0 score. Blain Harper and Roy Starks were outstanding for the losers.

In Magazine Subscriptions--

Juniors Aim at $2100 Sales Goal

"Enthusiasm of MHS students will be evident when your group surpasses all previous records," Mr. Hubert Cooke said as he "kicked off" the junior class's annual magazine selling campaign Oct. 22. Each of the three sections of the class has a quota of $700, making the total goal for the campaign $2100.

As he displayed assorted prizes, Mr. Cooke, Look Magazine School Plan representative, urged the students toward complete coverage of the school community.

Inspired by the pep talk, Rosemary Woolley went out

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Half-Day Holiday

As usual, Teachers' Meeting will be held on the first Thursday in November.

School will be dismissed at 11:30, at the end of the third period, on Nov. 7. This will give students a chance to catch up on their reading, enjoy an afternoon hike, go on a hunting trip, or just plain rest.

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Montevallo High School---Montevallo, Alabama

NSPA All-American AHSPA First-Place Winner

Honor Society 'Divides' Offices

With just enough offices to take care of its members, MHS's chapter of National Honor Society has "elected" Lois Eady as president for this year.

Angeline Davis is vice-president; Dale Youngblood, secretary; and Emily Stansell, treasurer.

Publication of the Montala, the school yearbook, is the Honor Society's major project. The group is now accepting volunteers from the junior and senior classes with a B or better average to help fill staff positions.

All-Clear Timing, 1' 7" For First Fire Drill

MHS students and faculty marched to safety at fifth period Monday, as the incessant ring for a fire drill sounded throughout the school building.

Evacuation of the building took 1:7 minutes, compared with last year's record of 50 seconds.

Coach Cratie Corbett, advisor, said that time would improve as more fire drills were scheduled.

First Six Weeks' Honor Roll Released--

12 Make Top Scholastic Score; 84 Earn B Honor Roll Positions

An even dozen students made the "A" Honor Roll in the first grading period at MHS. This number surpasses that of the first six weeks last year, when only eight girls made the top grade in all academic subjects.

Eighty-four students earned grades of B or better for second honor roll recognition.

Angeline Davis Named Good Citizen

Angeline Davis is Montevallo High School's Good Citizenship Girl. This senior, daughter of Mrs. Edna Davis, is vice president of National Honor Society and the Business Club and president of Tri-Hi-Y.

Along with Nellie Nannini and Dale Youngblood, Angeline was nominated by the class for the award.

Judging the girls on the basis of dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service, the faculty made the final selection.

The award is made annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The all-A scholars are: Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Ruth Crowe, Angeline Davis, Peggi Maher, Grace McEntee, Susan Peters, Bill Scott, Margie Scott, Martha Scott, Emily Stansell, and Dale Youngblood.

B or Better

Here are names of those students who made the second Honor Roll:

Ronnie Albright, Donna Allen, Rondal Anderson, Joan Anthony, Barbara Barclay, Anne Bashore, Cheryl Blackmon, Johnny Boyd, Sandra Brantley, Linda Byrd, Geoff Chichester, Linda Cunningham, Lemoyne Daviston.

Sandra Driver, Danny Dunaway, Jeana Dunaway, Lois Eady, Claude Eddings, Mimi Edfeldt, Ellen Erwin, Patsy

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NEWS FROM TOWN

Montevallo's Methodist Youth collected $ 80.24 Oct. 30 for UNICEF. United Nations International Children Emergency Fund, created by the UN in 1948, aids millions of children in 116 countries of the world.

Teenagers told contributers that 5¢ will buy 25 glasses of milk; 10¢ will buy 50 vitamin capsules; $1 protects 40 children from TB; $5 saves 40 from blindness of trachoma.

Construction of a new cemetery, Shelby Memorial Gardens, Inc., has begun. It will be located between Montevallo and Calera on the Simpson farm. Mr. Bob Bolton, Columbiana funeral director, is chairman of the concern.

Citizens are seeing the results of last April's 4-mill tax in the rapidly growing new elementary school. Also this week, surveyors and a crew began work on the high school gym.

Juniors Aim -- (Cont'd)

and sold $62.41 worth of subscriptions that afternoon, to gain "Top Salesman" rank for the first day.

Even though Rosemary is in Mr. Everett Lawler's homeroom, Mrs. Sara Cairns's group collected $124.10, becoming the day's leader.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's homeroom took over the lead on Wednesday and held it until the end of the week.

Selling continues. Final results will be posted in the foyer. Valuable prizes of a movie camera, radio, kodak, and a hair dryer will be awarded at the close of the contest.

5640 Get Sobin at Montevallo

Five thousand, six hundred and forty Montevallians filed past the registrars, nurses, doctors, counters, disposal boxes, and donation table in three separate lines during the six hours of the Sabin Polio Drive for their first dose of the vaccine Oct. 20.

At this rate 15+ people were treated per minute. The oldest to receive the vaccine was a 102-year-old lady; and the youngest, a month old baby.

Mrs. B. E. Fancher, PTA health chairman, said, "I want to thank all students and the Spotlight for keeping the public informed. Thanks also to elementary and high school teachers for giving time and effort to put the drive before the students and their families."

JUNIORS KEEP SELLING!

Wednesday morning's check-up on the Juniors' magazine sale showed Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's homeroom soaring ahead with a total of $467.70.

Sales to date from all three rooms total $1119.58.

School Invites Parents To Nov. 4 'Open House'

Nov. 4 is "Open House" at Montevallo Public Schools. This annual event is the PTA program for that night.

"After a short business session at 7:30 in the high school auditorium, PTA members will disperse to visit the classrooms," said Dr. Bill Fancher, program chairman, about the "Open House."

The program, in accordance with "National Education Week," will allow parents to examine the work of their children and to speak with the teachers.

Bob Bearden Stars

A second performance of Claudia, stage comedy at Palmer Hall, is set for tonight. The play opened last evening with Mr. W. C. Chichester of Alabama College directing.

MHS graduate Bob Bearden, now a freshman at AC, plays the male lead as David Naughton.

The performance starts at 8:15 p.m.

Cafeteria Lines Grow Longer

Over 600 people eat in Montevallo's school lunchroom each day. This is an increase of about 100 people a day since last year.

"This increase is probably due to the new milk system and salad maker. The food is just better than ever before," Mrs. Edith McDaniel, manager, says. She has worked in the lunchroom for 11 years.

Mrs. McDaniel attended a lunchroom workshop in Jacksonville, Ala., this summer, where she studied new methods of preparing foods and better ways of serving.

Last year the favorite menu in the lunchroom was soup; but last Friday when "country-fried steak" appeared on the menu, 664 students lined up to get their share.

"This was the largest crowd of the year," Mrs. McDaniel said, then added, "I like a crowd."

Don't Wait; Do It Now

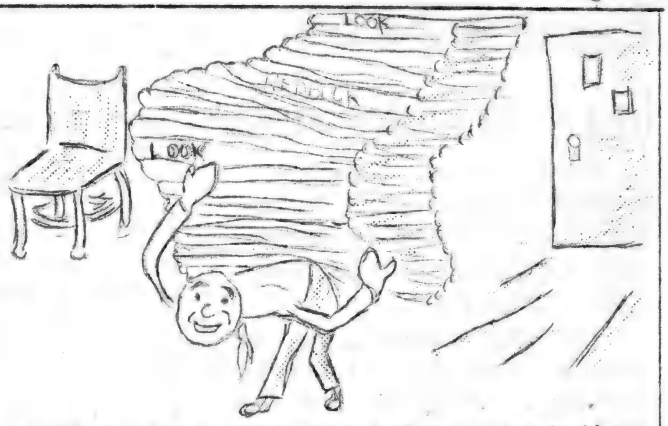
What were your feelings when you received your small yellow envelope containing your report card on Oct. 18?

Many of us dreaded opening the card and facing the grades, and right then and there resolved to do something about it.

It's too late now to change the low grades of the first six weeks, but the better part of the year is still ahead of us. We have a chance to improve!

The grades we make in high school will greatly influence our future. Bad grades can keep us out of college, and it's getting harder and harder to get a good job without college education.

So, if you weren't satisfied with that first six weeks' report, now is the time to do something about it. Don't wait!



"I just thought I'd help support the Junior Class-----" SP

The Library Is Yours - - - Use It but Don't Abuse It!

Do you help make the library a pleasant place for work? Do you take care of the books that are there for your use and pleasure? Do you help keep the library neat and orderly? Or do you say, "Well, that's someone else's job--certainly not mine!"

The Library Club urges you to help in keeping the library a place of which we can be proud. The next time you make a mad rush to check out a book, consider the work necessary to prepare each book for circulation.

The 16 members of the Library Club donate their free periods to making bulletin boards, repairing books, keeping up with overdue notices, helping students find information, and performing other tasks to help the librarian and club sponsor, Mrs. Anne Milford.

So when you fail to put books back in their proper place or "mistreat" them, think of the additional work you are causing these people who are performing a great service for our school.

COUNCIL CHATS

by Mimi Edfeldt

"Teenagers of today are in the most crucial period of their lives," said Mr. Pat Kelly as he spoke to the Student Council on "Honor and Responsibilities."

Mr. Kelly, local banker and former MHS Council president and Spotlight editor, said that we as high school students should set a good example for all our friends and the younger students who look to us for leadership.

Ending his talk, Mr. Kelly amused his audience by saying that students of his day participated in the age-old practice of "spoody-cootin."

For those who need an explanation, the term used by Mr. Kelly refers to the practice of loitering in the halls between classes with your "acquaintances."

SPOTLIGHT

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Typists to Try for National Championship

Miss Susie DeMent's typing classes plan to enter the National Typewriting Championship Contest again this year.

The MHS winner, to be chosen through classroom testing, will try for the state title. State winners compete for regional championships, and region winners go to the finals.

Henrietta Pickett, an MHS senior last year, was the school and state winner.

Janet Liptrap, Boswell, Ind., typed 85 wpm for five minutes with 99% accuracy for the national title.

Birthdays Do Slip up on Us

Upon looking at the calendar at the end of the day Tuesday, Oct. 21, Zeke Wells exclaimed, "Well, well, whattayekno? Look what day it is--my birthday!"

Zeke had celebrated the "unforgettable" day, his 73rd birthday, by going quietly about his work as janitor at MHS.

Born in Lowndes County in 1890, Zeke worked on a farm until 1915. Then he moved to Bibb County, and worked in Piper Coal Mine 38 years.

He came to Shelby County in 1953. Last year was his first year as janitor here.

Zeke's wife has been his "one and only" for 43 years. He has no children but reared two nieces.

It may be a little late, Zeke, but just the same, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love for County May Earn $50

Are you proud of Shelby County, and could you use $50? If you <u>are</u>, and you <u>could</u>, then fifty well-chosen words may give you the chance to prove both.

Shelby County Savings and Loan Association is sponsoring an essay-writing contest and offering a $50 first prize for the best completion to the statement, "I am proud of Shelby County because of its--."

Second and third prizes of $25 and $12.50 are also offered. Answers must be in fifty words or less, and all entries must be mailed to Shelby County Savings and Loan Association, Columbiana, by Nov. 15. Prizes will be doubled if winners are depositors in the Association.

HI-Y SELLS DO-NUTS

Tomorrow morning the Hi-Y will sell doughnuts for 50¢ per dozen. Contact members for delivery.

MONTEVALLO ADOPTS NEW TRASH COLLECTION PLAN

Replacing Montevallo's former garbage system is a new disposal method. Under the new system, garbage is collected twice weekly in a new, white, enclosed truck leased by Mr. Earnest Falkner of Columbiana.

The advantage of this method is that the garbage is compressed at each pickup. Because of its enclosed area and the crushing action very little debris will be lost. The hazard of flies is also reduced.

Future Teachers Receive Gold Seal

Nellie Nannini, president of the 56 members of FTA, had the traditional honor of placing the chapter's 1963-64 gold seal on the charter at the regular weekly meeting Oct. 24.

MHS received the fifty-first chapter in the U.S. when FTA was organized here in 1949. The club was named the S. H. Hurt Club, for a former principal.

LaVaughn Jarvis, MHS senior, is fifth district president of the state FTA, and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt is sponsor of the local club.

Education, a Must for America

Schools across the nation observe American Education Week, Nov. 10-16. The basic purpose of AEW is to make every American aware of the important role education plays in a democracy.

In accordance with this celebration, the theme of AEW this year is "Education Strengthens the Nation."

Today educators are offering quality courses of study to the youth of the nation. Yet, in a September release from Dr. A. R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, it was stated that the problem of pupils leaving school before they graduate has become so serious that Alabama is losing almost one out of two of its students.

AEW originated during World War I when the American people realized that an alarming proportion of its citizens were illiterate and physically unfit.

That's What Makes Life so Interesting

Unexpected events often add to an occasion planned perfectly. Take the band's western show, for example.

Awaiting an introduction, the cowboys, Indians, and steers were supposedly hidden.

But when Rosemary Woolley said (as planned) from the press box, "Has anyone seen the MHS band?" accommodating spectators just beneath her, pointed and gave a loud, stage whisper, "They're over there!"

And as Ellen Erwin ran off the field, this pistol-packing saxophonist shook her "iron" from its holster.

With the teams already warming up on the field, it took the combined efforts of Tommy Anderson, Robert Walters, and one of the referees to retrieve the missing weapon.

And Sandra Scott, Indian maid, did her war cries perfectly but learned, following halftime, that her lipstick had become war paint and was all over her face.

PARADE of SENIORS

Miami, Fla., offered a wide selection for Barbara Brazier's hobby, collecting boys. Six years ago when she moved to Montevallo, she continued to add to her assortment.

But Barbara's face turned red when one of her collector's items playfully tossed her over the fence at a bonfire rally.

Barbara enjoys swimming, volleyball, basketball, and softball, and replinishes her energy by eating plenty of spareribs. She loves to relax and listen to "I Just Want to Stay Here and Love You."

After graduation, Barbara might travel, as a secretary, to California or to France.

People along Smokey Road aren't disturbed by strange noises early on weekday mornings. They know it's only Henry (Butch) Brewster, singing above the hum of his motor scooter.

Memory of a paddling in the second grade still reminds this senior not to "borrow" answers on tests.

Winning ribbons and cash in 4H and dairy shows is old showmanship to Butch. But once he labored with a Guernsey so long that when she didn't take any awards, he whacked her on the leg and put her out to pasture.

Butch says his favorite pastime is being lazy, but the barking of 24 Beagles on the Brewster farm proves he likes to hunt.

After graduation, there will be a stint in the Marine Corps.

Steak and potatoes, Bob Brown's favorite foods, are never more welcome than while camping. Green, his best color, surrounds him in the great outdoors, as well as giving the "go" to his '55 Ford.

Bob, who has a birthday soon, Nov. 7 (1945), first saw day in Jacksonville, Fla. He likes lofty places such as his 6' 3" height, his most exciting moment--his first airplane ride--, and basketball. His letters earned in basketball are tops among possessions.

He is a member of the M Club, Art Club, Hi-Y, and Junior Academy of Science. Bob's future is "a college education and a good job."

Charles Geoff Chichester (Chi), has a terrific sense of humor. Concerning college plans, he says, "I plan to go to the University of Japan on a ping-pong scholarship."

Before coming to Monte-

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LOCKER LAUGHS

Since the end of the first grading period and report cards went home, everything has been much quieter around here! But I still manage to snatch a few bits of laughter.

In Coach Martin's General Business class Don Hurt asked how to go about moving a decimal point. Coach promptly replied, "Pick it up and run with it."

Marian Harris was interviewing Mackey Miles for a hypothetical job. Marian asked, "Can you handle money?" Mackey's reply was, "For a little while!"

Brenda Green's six-year old brother was going to lead the first graders in the Twenty-third Psalm. He practiced earnestly at home. The next morning he was doing just fine until he came to the line, "Thou anointest my head with ....with.. ...gasoline."

FFA Delegates Receive Compliments

Mr. Bryan F. Rawls, Alabama's FFA executive secretary, commended MHS delegates James Lumpkin and Terry Snow for participation at the FFA national convention.

In a personal letter to each, he wrote, "Our trip to Kansas City was very enjoyable to me because all of you seemed to cooperate and to want to see that Alabama gave a good impression."

Honor Roll -- (Cont'd)

Fochtmann, Mike Garrett.

Bill Glosson, Evelyn Goggins, Sue Goggins, Brenda Green, Bonard Hamric, Beverly Harper, Trussel Harper, Chuckie Harrison, Linda Harrison, Jo Hayes.

Barry Hicks, Mable Hill, Wayne Horton, Phil Hubbard, Peggy Sue Hurt, LaVaughn Jarvis, Beth Jeter, Carolyn Kyser, Eddye Lawley, John Lewis, Carol Logan, Phyllis Logan, Lucille Lovelady.

Susan Lovelady, Larry McGaughy, Jerry McGaughy, Charles McGehee, Marie Middaugh, Barbara Morris, Dewayne Morris, David Nichols, Clay Nordan, Connie Oates, Suzy Oesterling, Mary Ann Parker, Grady Partridge.

Marlon Payne, Jean Phillips, Pam Pickett, Gail Polk, Martha Price, Janet Rotenberry, Lynn Rotenberry, Sandra Scott, Ken Smitherman, Sandra Sproul.

David Thomas, Lonnie Thompson, Jonne Thornton, Barbara Tingle, Richard Tingle, Horacio Tabares, Bart Tolbert, Debbie Vining, Sue Waggoner, Robert Walters, Linda Warren, Peggy Whaley.

Don Williams, Cathy Woolley, Rosemary Woolley, and Tommy Wyatt.

Speakers Provide World Tour

Tri-Hi-Y members were transported to three different parts of the world in recent meetings: Dr. June Broxton, Alabama College psychology teacher, gave first-hand information on Russia; Carolyn Brooks and Horacio Tabares, MHS students, told of Hawaii and Cuba, respectively.

For a month this summer Dr. Broxton toured the Soviet Union. She said that all Russians are considered honest and trustworthy; people would be insulted if visitors locked suitcases or doors; TV is completely educational, with the government paying for all programs, consequently, there are no commercials.

Carolyn Brooks lived in Hawaii for 3½ years. She commented on the variety of activities at her school.

Horacio told how hard it was to live under the strong hand of Castro and Communism.

FFA NOTES

During the FFA Greenhands study of chicken and egg production last week, Alvin Boothe said he had been working with chickens for five years.

On Oct. 17, Agriculture I class took a field trip to his home, where he operates a 25,000 broiler chicken project.

Reinhard Molgedei's cage egg production project was also observed during the study. The egg production project led the class into a follow-up of studies concerning marketing farm products. A trip to the Farmers' Market and auction sale in Birmingham Oct. 23 concluded their farm to market study.

Senior Parade - (Cont'd)

vallo last year, Chi was enrolled at five other schools, the last one being in Fargo, N. Dak.

Geoff loves snowy winter days. His favorite subject is ancient history, but he received a TIME award last year for his score in current events.

Although a leg injury prevents him from participating completely in sports, Chi golfs in the 70's, has a good tennis game, and is practically unbeatable in ping-pong.

Seniors' Rings, Topic for the Day

Zombie-like characters walking around in a trance last week were not escapees from a Boris Karloff movie. With arms and hands extended full length, 52 seniors displayed new class rings.

Jackie Holsomback's remark, "I've waited a long time for this," expressed the feeling of the seniors as they gazed at the "M" monogram centering the stones of sapphire, ruby, or onyx.

The gold mounting carries the full name of the school and the "Bulldog" crest. Owners' initials are engraved inside.

Betty Jo Hayes could not conceal her disappointment when "hers" stuck on a knuckle. Brenda Joyce Hyde's turned around her finger like a whirling dervish.

Calm was restored after the mutual exchange--of rings and compliments.

Science Class Reads 'Hiroshima'

The seventh grade science class is taking a backward look in their study of Civil Defense as Mrs. Emily Pendleton reads to them from Hiroshima.

The book, by John Hersey, tells about the bombing of this city during World War II. The story is told by two doctors, a Jesuit priest, a clerk, a tailor's widow, and a reverend who witnessed the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Seventh Grade Gets Ready for Fire Drill

Students in the seventh grade have recently been instructed on what to do and where to go in case of fire in the school.

Fire marshals have been appointed in each class. These marshals will be responsible for closing windows and doors and turning out lights as the class leaves the room during a fire drill.

Students were reminded that they were to leave all books behind when there is a fire drill.

Ten Have Top Records--

45 Listed on Honor Roll

Forty-five students out of the 144 enrolled in junior high school made honor roll for the first six weeks. Ten received an "All-A" report card.

From Mrs. Frances Anthony's seventh-grade homeroom, which led those making perfect records, were Jimmy Culp, Teresa Jackson, Kerry Kirkland, Mary E. Lewis, Cheryl McClure, Mack Nix, and Adelle Simpson.

Carol Thomas of Mrs. Emily Pendleton's section of seventh graders, Judy Smitherman from Mr. Douglas Morris's Jr. II's, and Judy Draper from Coach Paul Woolley's Jr. II homeroom were others making straight A's.

Students making second honor roll, listed by their homeroom teacher, are:

Mrs. Anthony: Sharon Bridges, Mary Harper, and Debbie Ward.

Mrs. Pendleton: Alfred Allen, Tisia Baker, Jan Birdsong, Cecile Dennis, Hattie Bell Lucas, Susan McGlown, Judy Nordan, and Bobby Scott.

Mr. Morris: Sherry Anderson, Jane Andrews, Susan Crowe, Carolyn Frost, Glenda Haynie, Carol Lagrone, Thomas Nix, Sharon Pardue, Donna Reynolds, Ed Simpson, and Diane Spain.

Mr. Woolley: Steve Arledge, Betty Jane Barclay, Carol Alexander, Anne Goad, Blain Harper, Judy Holsomback, Dick Scott, Ellen Scott, Johnny Stephens, Judy Swann, Nellie Strother, Newman Waters, Bucky Weaver.

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Cheerleaders Root For Pee Wee Team

No football team is complete without a cheerleading squad on the sidelines to raise team spirit.

So, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Glen Lien have organized a group of eight young cheerleaders for the Montevallo PeeWee football team, which is coached by Larry Joe Pickett.

Members of the newly formed squad are Pam Brown, Diann Lawler, Judy Lien, Lynn Lloyd, Jan Plant, Mary Lou Reeder, Patricia Smith, and Patricia Wyatt.

These junior cheerleaders practice every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, learning yells and stunts they will use at the games.

...Carol Thomas

'Sugar' Makes a Big Hit

Approximately 95% of MHS's junior high students received the Sabin Oral Vaccine Oct. 20. Coach Paul Woolley's eighth grade homeroom boasted 100% participation in the program.

Out of 34 students enrolled in Mrs. Frances Anthony's seventh grade homeroom, 33 received the vaccine. Only two from Mrs. Emily Pendleton's seventh grade and two from Mr. Douglas Morris' section of eighth grade failed to get their "sugar."

A second chance was offered those few people who did not get the vaccine on Oct. 20, as the stations were opened again last Sunday.

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Junior Staff

Teresa Jackson ... Jr. I
Leslie Mathison .. Jr. I
Adelle Simpson ... Jr. I
Carol Thomas ..... Jr. I
Judy Draper ..... Jr. II
Carol Lagrone .... Jr. II
Debbie Pack ..... Jr. II
Bucky Weaver ..... Jr. II
Junior Page Coordinator
Bobby Strickland

Wildcats Win No. 20--

Shelby Starts Late, Rolls by MHS

Shelby County's Wildcats broke through the determined Bulldog barrier early in the second quarter and scored a 34-0 victory over MHS for their 20th straight win at Columbiana Oct. 13. Holding their own throughout the first period, the Bulldogs matched three first downs and 32 yards rushing with four Wildcats first downs and 41 yards on the ground.

Morris Scores First

Scoring started early in the second quarter, with John Morris going in from the 3-yard line.

Wildcats in Air

Quarterback Terry Falkner took to the air and passed 19 yards for another TD; and Kenny Skelton's kick for the PAT was good for an early second-period lead of 13-0.

Morris broke open again in the closing moments of the second quarter for a 49-yard gloryland sprint. This one, plus Skelton's kick put the Wildcats out front 20-0 at halftime.

The third period was another defensive battle, with neither team scoring.

SCHS Wins 34-0

In the final period, the Wildcats took over on Montevallo's 45, and on the third play gave the ball to fullback Rusty Harden, who delivered them a 22-yard touchdown. Skelton's kick was true again.

Following a Montevallo punt and three plays, Skelton raced 80 yards with the final TD and the 34-0 win.

Eight Lettermen Back As the Round Ball Beckons Sports Fans

Eight returning lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's basketball team, according to Coach Cratie Corbett, who begins his eighth year as basketball coach at MHS.

These returnees are Bob Brown, Charles Brownlee (All-County), Charles McGehee, Larry Pickett, Bill Scott, Eddie Southern, Bart Tolbert, and Robert Walters.

Coach expects approximately thirty boys out for the sport, which will include both A and B teams.

The Bulldogs lost four men by graduation and one, Paul Bailey, by transfer.

Coach Corbett said, "We have a very rough schedule, but I hope we will be able to improve on last year's 13-7 record."

A new rule, added this year, will stop the clock at every whistle. Last year the clock was stopped only on time outs, jump balls, and foul shots.

Comer Game Next Week Wraps Up Football

Next week the Bulldogs end their season as they visit B. B. Comer High School to meet the Tigers at Sylacauga.

For the past two years the Bulldogs have been beaten by the Tigers. In 1961 Larry Lackey, now star for Howard College, led Comer in a 12-0 victory which broke a 26-0 game winning streak for Montevallo.

The only common opponent for the two teams this season is Shelby, which defeated Comer 26-13 and MHS 34-0.

Band Makes a Hit With Western Show

MHS's marching cowboys felt a wave of success as they left the field after halftime last Friday night.

These musical "podners" presented an applause-worthy performance, western style, for Band Night.

Money-raising projects for the night tallied approximately $100. The band also receives one-half of the gate receipts from the MHS-Calera football game.

...Linda Cantrell

Don't Say the Folks Don't Love Bulldogs

by Mickey Henson
Sports Editor

A few days ago a remark concerning the lack of support and spirit among the Bulldogs fans was made in my presence at a game.

If anyone ever questioned the enthusiasm of MHS supporters, he should have seen the match between the Bulldogs and Shelby.

The spirit and pep was not only in evidence at the game, it had been in school and was in the hearts and minds of the students, faculty, and players all week.

Although the Wildcats led 20-0 at halftime, MHS fans never let up--or down!

The second half saw them cheering as strongly as at the first for a scoreless third quarter. As the final count came in, not one seat was empty on the Montevallo side; every one of the fans stayed for that very last whistle.

This kind of loyalty should answer any questions and erase any doubts concerning MHS spirit!

Basketball Begins Nov. 11

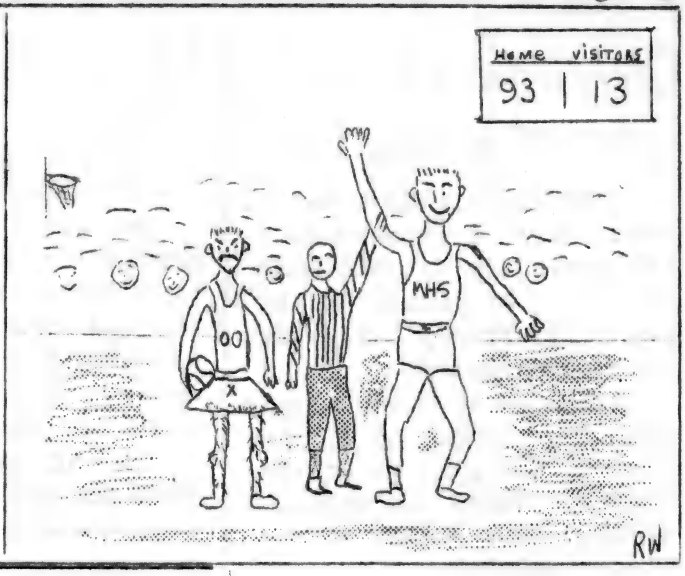
With 12 games already scheduled, Coach Cratie Corbett announces that all boys going out for basketball are expected to report in excellent condition Nov. 11 for the first official practice.

Coach said that some of the boys "who really love the game and want to win" have already been working out after school for several weeks now.

The Bulldogs will take part in three tournaments this season: Mid-State, to be at Thorsby Jan. 6-10; Shelby County, Jan. 21-26, place to be decided; and Regional, Feb. 18-21, site not announced.

Here is the tentative schedule for 1963-64:

Nov.	22 (Fri)	.. Vincent
	26 (Tue)	.. Clanton
Dec.	3 (Tue)	. Thompson
	6*(Fri)	... Shelby
	13*(Fri)	.. Vincent
	17*(Tue)	... Calera
	20*(Fri)	..... Guin
Jan.	11 (Sat)	..Ind. Spr.
	17 (Fri)	... Shelby
	31*(Fri)	. Thompson
Feb.	4 (Tue)	.Northside
	7*(Fri)	. Millport
	14 (Fri)	... Calera



Cordova Tonight

A team that has 13 returning lettermen who defeated West Blocton 48-20 last week faces MHS's Bulldogs as they travel 75 miles tonight to meet Cordova's Blue Devils.

Cordova, undefeated this season, beat Montevallo 6-0 last year. The Bulldogs won the 1961 match 14-7

Calera Defeats Montevallo 26-7

For the first time in six years and the second in history, the Calera Eagles downed the Montevallo Bulldogs in football. The Oct. 25 game, which went to the Eagles 26-7, closed out the county season for MHS.

Nobody Scores

Rapid action on the part of the Eagles allowed them to run up 26 points after the first quarter went by without either team scoring.

It was late in the final period before the Bulldogs found the goal line.

Eiland Goes Over

Larry Pack, Mike Pickett, Don Hurt, and Norman Eiland drove the ball 70 yards to the 5-yd. line. From there Eiland went in for the score. The 145 lb. sophomore also ran over for the extra point.

Calera's scoring began in the second quarter when Gene Earnest broke loose at his own 29-yd. line to go all the way. Larry Franks added the extra point.

Bulldogs Fumble

A few seconds later Montevallo fumbled a kickoff, and Calera recovered. Tommy Gay hit Terry Duncan with a 25-yd. touchdown pass. Earnest's try for the PAT was short; and at halftime the scoreboard read 13-0, Calera.

Another Long One

On the first play from

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Boys Earn Grade Set School Records With Fitness Tests

Performance on physical fitness and coordination tests helped determine the first six weeks' grades for boys in physical education

According to the coaches many good records were set during the testing events.

Danny Dunaway, Eddie Southern, and Bart Tolbert were tops in the 100-yd. dash. All three came in in 11 seconds.

Robert Walters tied with Kenny Burdette in the 250-yd. dash with a 32-sec. timing.

The school record for the standing broad jump is held by Kenneth Driver and Walters. Both made an 8'7" leap for the test.

In the sit-up event, James Lumpkin did 73 in two minutes. Eddy Potts did 24 pull-ups for a school record.

Two unusual records were set by Ralph Holsomback and Kenneth Smitherman.

Ralph hung from a bar by his hands for three minutes. and Kenneth bounced a semi-flat volleyball against a wall 124 times in a minute.

Cheerleaders Praise Spirit of Bulldog Fans

"The cheerleaders and I were very impressed with the never-say-die attitude and spirit displayed at the pep rally Friday before the game with Shelby.

"Also we were very happy with the turnout of spectators at the game in Columbiana." These are comments of Mrs. Anne Kelly, cheerleader sponsor.

Even though the Bulldogs lost, MHS cheerleaders had a consoling yell after the ballgame:

"Don't you cry--
Don't shed a tear--
We'll not lose this
Game next year!"

CALERA WINS-- (Continued)

scrimmage in the second half, speedy Richard Popwell raced 68 yards with the third TD; and Duncan kicked the point after.

Popwell Goes Again

Popwell hit paydirt once more in the same quarter from eight yards out. This time Eddye Lawley blocked the kick for the extra point, and the Eagles took home a 26-7 victory.

Three Study Out-of-doors

Three of Montevallo's male faculty members attended the first Alabama Outdoor Education Workshop, Oct. 25-27, at Camp Grandview near Prattville.

Mr. Herschel Day, MHS science teacher; Mr. Charles Martin, coach; and Mr. Paul Woolley, junior science teacher and assistant coach; were among the campers who studied the importance of teaching youngsters how to enjoy, conserve, and learn about the out-of-doors.

Dr. Julian Smith, from Michigan State University, a nationally known consultant on the subject, reviewed the history of the outdoor education movement.

Alabama's was the sixtieth such workshop Dr. Smith has directed this year for the National Outdoor Education Association.

"Advice and actual participation by each member in the various fields of outdoor life made for a very profitable workshop and an interesting weekend," according to Mr. Woolley, who was very enthusiastic about the venture.

Football Squad Feasts on Steak

"My steak was as big as a dish pan, and I ate only nine rolls," said Leon Lucas, one of the lesser eaters at the steak supper given for the Bulldogs at the cabin of Mr. F. P. Givhan.

The 27 players, coaches, managers, and a few team boosters feasted on steak, baked potatoes, fried onion rings, baked beans, pickles, olives, a quart of milk each, and sweet rolls.

The meal was sponsored by a number of team supporters, led by Mr. Clyde Winslett.

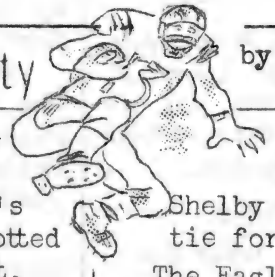
'Can't-Do-It' Attitude Does It for a Change

For the past two weeks girls physical education classes have met on the athletic field every day to learn and practice skills and techniques of tumbling. To pass the skilltest, each student is required to do four individual stunts.

According to Mrs. Anne Kelly, physical ed teacher, there has been only one minor injury but "many cries of aches and pains from sore muscles."

"I find it real rewarding to see the excitement generate among those girls who knew they 'could not tumble' when they find themselves able to do almost all stunts to near perfection," Mrs. Kelly said.

Around the County



by Mickey Henson

Any ideas Coach Sammy Daniels's 'Jackets had about upsetting Shelby's Wildcats were surely blotted out last Saturday night.

A not-even-standing-room crowd of approximately 4000 people witnessed the title bout as the Wildcats showed no sweat in racking up a 42-6 victory over Vincent.

The only blockade now between SCHS and a second straight county trophy is the Calera Eagle eleven. A Calera win next week would put Shelby and Vincent in a tie for first place.

The Eagles have gained momentum throughout the season and showed plenty of scoring steam as they raced past the Montevallo Bulldogs last Friday 26-7.

County records are:

Shelby 3-0; Vincent 3-1; Calera 2-1; Thompson 1-3; Montevallo 0-4.

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Garrett Named Junior President

After several eliminations, the junior class selected Mike Garrett president. Mimi Edfeldt was named co-vice-president, to serve with Eddye Lawley. Martha Price was voted in as secretary, and Ellen Erwin, treasurer.

Prior to the election, individual questionnaires were distributed to the 88 juniors concerning duties and responsibilities of the class's officers.

The questionnaires included space for listing each student's ten nominees of qualified boys and girls. Each junior then prepared a slate of officers.

Since the officers took over while the class was in the midst of the magazine selling campaign, their first duty was to boost sales and check results of this money-making project.

440 Smile for Birdie... And 'Schooldays' Snops

Bright smiles, sharp hair styles, and dark clothing prevailed Nov. 8 as schooldays pictures were made.

Mr. Pate Waldrup, Birmingham photographer, set up equipment on the stage in the auditorium at 8 a.m. Friday. He estimated 440 pictures were taken.

The picture package, to be distributed before Christmas holidays, will contain two 3½x5" enlargements, 18 small reproductions, and 8 billfold size pictures.

Pictures will be in a gold-brown, natural finish. There will be no color shots. The package will cost $3.

Salesman Sam Had Nothing on These--

Juniors Coast Over $2100 Goal

Advice to Juniors to "get out and sell" netted the class $758.75 from their total sale of $2105.53 during the annual magazine sale. On opening date of the campaign, Oct. 22, the three junior homerooms fixed individual goals at $700 and a combined goal of $2100.

Rosemary Woolley is the high salesman with $190 to her credit. Rosemary telephoned prospects for orders about two weeks before the sale began. Her prize is a transistor radio.

Connie Oates sold $124 worth of subscriptions and chose the $12.50 in cash as her second prize.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's homeroom was the first to reach its quota. Then they went $155.37 beyond it.

Mrs. Sara Cairns's group was next with $712.47. Mr. Everett Lawler's class collected $507.69.

Until late Monday afternoon Mrs. Cairns and class representatives added and added and added figures to tally the results.

Leaders Tell Colera Of Council's Values

MHS Student Council leaders will transfer to Calera High at 9:00 a.m. today. The group will present talks at a special assembly on the "Advantages of a Student Council."

Mr. Bing LeCroy, Calera principal, delegated Mr. J. C. Rowe to investigate the organization and its purposes. Calera has never had a council, but both faculty and students are considering this type of governing body.

Student Council Sponsors Collections--

School Drives toward $350 for Chest

MHS's annual Community Chest drive is showing progress toward the $350 goal. This year the Elementary School is conducting a separate endeavor. Beginning Nov. 11, the campaign will continue for two weeks.

Student Council solicitors collect donations each morning. At last Monday's Council meeting a $25 minimum was established for each of the fourteen homerooms. This sum may be reached by bake sales, donations, and other money-making schemes.

MHS and Montevallo Elementary School received $837 from the Community Chest last year and already have a $1,000 allotment in this year's budget.

Eddye Lawley and Bill Scott are co-chairmen for the school's drive. Mr. B.W. Hamric, Student Council advisor, is serving as faculty chairman.

Speech Class Makes Radio Appearance

The Speech Class presented a 15-minute program over radio station WBYE on Nov. 12 at 3 p.m., in observance of American Education Week. The theme used by the class was "America."

Connie Eddings explained the meaning of American Education Week. Marian Harris and Charles McGehee presented the prose selection, "I Am an American," by Elias Liebermann.

Marilyn Kyser, Mackey Miles, and Kenneth Sproul read the play, "Which America?" by William Ludwig.

Rosemary Woolley gave the interpretive reading, "Portrait of an American (Nathan Hale)." Class members rendered the choral readings, "Who Loves America," and "Faith of American Teachers."

Superintendent Points to 'School's Best Year'

"With the new school and other equipment we should look forward to the best year in the history of Montevallo elementary school."

This thought was expressed by Mr. Elvin Hill, county superintendent of education, as he spoke to the elementary school faculty on Nov. 6.

"Fifteen classrooms, a library, teachers' lounge, cafetorium, and a vast playing area are a few desirable facilities in the building plan," he continued.

Mr. Hill's talk also included comments on county school policies and public relations.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

The sale of the Whaley Furniture Store in Montevallo to Mr. M. E. Podgett and Mr. G. D. Jones is now complete. Although it is a co-ownership, Mr. Jones is to be manager.

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The Montevallo Baptist Church will have a Church Family and Loyalty Dinner Nov. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. There will be no cost to church members.

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Due to insufficient financial returns, Mr. Eddie Watson closed the Strand Theater in July. Yesterday he reopened the theater for an experimental period.

Mr. Watson says he plans to run a series of good movies to attract customers.

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Alabama College's Student Government Association is sponsoring a hootenanny in Palmer Nov. 23 at 8:15. A few of the invited groups are The Springfield Singers, New Castle Boys from New Orleans, and We Three from Pensacola.

Student admission is $1.50.

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Alabama College Theater ill present "Antigone" on Nov. 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer. Directed by Mr. Charles C. Harbour, the play follows closely the original Sophocles story.

Student tickets are 50¢.

PTA Entertains; Faculty Shares Dinner

Faculty members are socializing at two functions this week. The first was a tea given by the PTA yesterday for the elementary and high school personnel. Student teachers were guests.

Tonight the faculty will gather at the Alabama College Clubhouse for a buffet supper. Approximately 40 diners will share a covered dish meal. Invitations include former teachers, county and local educators.

Construction Noise Is Music to the Ear

Sounds of screaming power tools and pounding hammers were music to MHS students and faculty Oct. 25. That Friday work began on a new gym 24 hours ahead of schedule when two carpenters arrived and built a tool shack.

During the ensuing days construction has progressed in the area between the annex and the band room.

The arrival of window frames, bulldozing, leveling, chalking, and excavation of foundation boundaries, the digging of a pipe line, and the recent unloading of high stacks of concrete blocks keep students peeping out of windows between classes.

The gym, made possible by the 4-mill tax, should be completed by April.

Deadline Approoches For 'Proud' Contest

Only a few hours remain for entering the "I am proud of Shelby County because of its..." contest. Letters to the Shelby County Savings and Loan Association must not be over 50 words and be postmarked before midnight tonight.

Approximately 70 MHS'ers have already entered, writing on such topics as community spirit, schools, natural resources, churches, citizens, and industries.

That's Why It's Nomed 'Study' Hall

Study halls should be used for studying, but most students try their hand at the art of "killing time" during these periods.

Many students stare into space, while others look out the windows at the PE classes. Some even use the study halls for socializing and catching up on the gossip of the day.

Talking and loud noises not only hinder those who are really trying to study, but also the classes that are meeting near-by.

Study halls are included in the schedules for studying, so be sure you are not one who is guilty of losing sight of this worthwhile purpose.

COUNCIL CHATS

by Mimi Edfeldt

The 36 members of the Student Council have been divided into six committees, each of which will be required to make a weekly report to the Council.

Definite assignments will be made to each group.

Committees and their chairmen are: Activities, Dale Youngblood; Elections, Mimi Edfeldt; Grounds and School Property, Chicki Harrison; Publicity, Marilyn Kyser; Social, Sandra Scott; Community Chest, Eddye Lawley, Bill Scott.

During the past week the Community Chest Committee has been fulfilling its duties by taking charge of the school's drive.

Community Chest Spends Wisely

Most people like to know where their money is going when they give to a charity organization. Don't you?

Clearly described in a brochure on the 1963 Community Chest is the disbursements among the Girl and Boy Scouts; Welfare program; Almont, MHS, Montevallo Elementary, and Prentice Schools. The budget also includes necessary operating expenses.

All MHS students have some source of money--even if it is good old Dad--which they use for purchasing trivial calorie-loaded candy, soft drinks, and other snacks. Since such "food" in large quantities is detrimental to the body, we could give the same amount of money for a good cause--the Community Chest--and improve our health at the same time, couldn't we?

Why should we deny the needy our support when we have more than enough of the good things of life?

Did You Really Have to Miss?

Is every absentee listed on the daily announcement sheet unable to attend school? Is he or she staying at home to catch up on reading, to miss a test, or just relieving himself of class participation?

These three "purposes" are more reasonably called skipping. Getting behind in class assignments is the primary reason. Since the number of our teachers is determined by the daily average attendance, "skipping" students may reduce the faculty. Is your absence justified?

SPOTLIGHT

Editors--Eddye Lawley
Susan Peters

Faculty Advisors----Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, Miss Susie DeMent
All members of journalism class are Spotlight reporters.

LaVaughn Jarvis Paces Typing Classes

LaVaughn Jarvis, second year typing student, recently typed a perfect 80 wpm for three minutes.

Last year LaVaughn won second place in a county contest, while Fred Strickland, another MHS'er took first place.

Among first-year typists Patsy Fochtmann leads with 39 words per minute. Barbara Brazier holds second place with 36.

Science Club Has 'Business' Social

Members of the Junior Academy of Science found out "Why the Sky is Blue" at Dr. Miguel Guitart's home on Oct. 29.

The lecture was arranged by Horacio Taberes, nephew of Dr. Guitart, who is the vice president and program chairman of the Science Club.

Following the lecture, the group had refreshments and entertainment by Mrs. Guitart, a pianist.

Science Lab Reaches Planning Stage

While construction is going on outside, plans to renovate and convert classrooms No. 7, 8, and 9 into a modern science laboratory and classroom are underway.

At the present time, Mr. Herschel Day, science and physics teacher, has five lab desks in his room. The new lab will be used only for experimentation and observation. Another room will be used for classwork.

Work will take place during the 1964 summer vacation, probably. Estimate of the improvements, including the purchase of new physics and chemistry equipment, is $15,000.

FHA Undertakes Good Will Projects

Among the main goals of FHA is the promotion of good will by helping others. Montevallo's Chapter joins other clubs of Alabama by choosing two projects suggested by the State Board as this year's activities.

At their Nov. 6 meeting the approximately 100 members voted to send gifts to a blind or deaf individual, preferably from the Montevallo area, who is studying at Talladega.

The group also agreed to help the aging and homebound by visits and gifts.

FHA officers are Carolyn Kyser, president; Barbara Barclay and Sandra Scott, co-vice-presidents; Ellen Erwin, secretary; and Sandra Driver, treasurer.

Art Clubs Schedule Convention Dec. 13-14

The annual convention of the Art Clubs of Alabama is scheduled for Dec. 13-14 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Jessie Jones, ACA sponsor, presented the program order for the convention as plans were set up at a meeting at Tuscaloosa City High School Nov. 4.

Program sessions include "Photography in Art Clubs", to be given by Berry High School of Birmingham, and a motion picture.

The MHS Art Club, with Jonne Thornton as president, will have a panel discussion on "What Art Clubs Should Be Doing."

NEWS FROM ACROSS CAMPUS

THERE SHALL BE MUSIC!

"Everyone's eager, very interested, and hopes to be a member of the MHS band someday," commented Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, on the recent formation of a band of fifth and sixth grade elementary students.

Consisting of 55 pieces, the band meets twice a week to learn to read and play musical numbers. Later, fundamentals of marching will be practiced.

Long-range plans include playing for elementary school activities.

REPORT CARDS ISSUED

Nine-weeks' report cards were issued to 439 elementary students Nov. 7

Marks of S (satisfactory), I (shows improvement), N (needs to improve), and U (unsatisfactory) are used on reports for Grades 1, 2, and , while the letters, A, B, C, D, and F, are given in Grades 4, 5, and 6.

NEW DESKS ADDED

Sixty new desks were recently added to three classrooms at the elementary school.

MRS. CAIRNS ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Sara Cairns attended the Fourth Annual Workshop of the Alabama Council of Social Studies at the University of Alabama.

Approximately 250 teachers and professors from schools and colleges were present for the conferences on Nov. 9.

PARADE OF SENIORS

Every year September 17 slips Jerrie Crawford's age up one more notch. At age 10 she moved from Demopolis to Route 2, Montevallo, and has attended Montevallo schools ever since.

While a fourth grader, Jerrie took violin lessons which resulted in her present musical interest. After playing drums six years in the band, she originates rhythms in her spare time.

Jerrie would like to change her size. Shrimp cocktail satisfies her when she's hungry.

Her independent nature is very outstanding, keeping her free of a "steady" and as far as possible from "fibbers."

Jerrie belongs to Tri-Hi-Y, FTA., and Business Club. She plans to work for a degree in clothes designing, doing her own sketching for her models.

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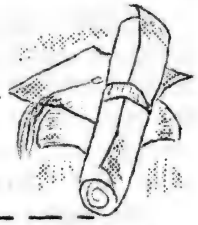
Though she was born in Puerto Rico on Nov. 5, 1946, Lois Eady has attended Montevallo schools for almost 12 years.

This Honor Society member claims her most exciting moment as being allowed to sing in the "Messiah" five years ago.

Red, sophisticated clothes, and music rank top among Lois's interests, but she considers her piccolo and car her most prized possessions. Wearing a new coat to an opera still dangling the price tag was a most embarrassing moment.

Her time between activities in the National Honor Society and French Club is spent as pianist for the Girls' Glee Club.

After graduation this senior plans to attend Alabama College and major in music. She would also like to do further study in this field abroad.



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Claiming her class ring as her most prized possession, Connie Eddings, 17, would like to change her "big mouth" and height.

Even though she attended school in Wattis, Utah, Connie thinks MHS is "tops" in the U.S., and shows her feeling by choosing orange and blue as her favorite colors.

While listening to "Red Sails in the Sunset," or studying speech, her favorite subject, this senior is thinking about traveling to our nation's capitol or perhaps Paris, France.

Connie is an active member in FHA, FTA, and Tri-Hi-Y.

She would like to go to college in Tennessee and has hopes of becoming a teacher someday.

RESERVE THE DATE!

First home basketball game is Dec. 6 with Shelby.

Visiting Clem Harris Is Like Making a Trip to the Orient

Visitors to the home of Clem Harris, Jr., whose father is a retired Major, might think they were in a Chinese Nationalist Museum.

Various excursions to curio shops in and around Shanghai, where he and his family were stationed, resulted in a vast collection of hand-tooled ornaments.

It was during the family's stay in China on an Army base that Clem, Jr., now a freshman at MHS, made his debut. Friends of the Harrises sent elaborately embroidered silk baby garments for the arrival.

One day after Clem was born, the family had to move quickly to Japan.

Embroidered pictures on silk, scrolls of picture stories, and ancient vases filled their trunks as the family came back to the United States.

One of the silk pictures

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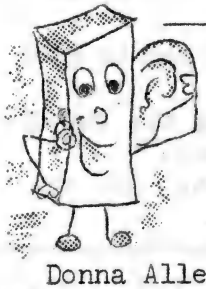

Come rain or shine, hot or cold weather--makes no difference—MHS humor-makers keep right in action during classes or after "work hours."

Donna Allen and Virginia Jenks thought they had discovered the entrance to the gym for the after-game party at Cordova. Mr. Lawler opened the door from the other side and exclaimed, "Girls, this isn't the gym."

Only then did they see a three letter, plural, masculine noun over the door.

While discussing, in an English class, how to keep friends, Charles Brownlee said he knew many ways to hold friends. Then he whispered, "Especially girls."

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Rosemary Woolley, top Junior Class magazine salesman, said, "I sure am tired of seeing people run from me."

Seventh Grade Studies Writing, Proofreading

Seventh grade English classes are learning to write compositions and to proofread their work.

As an assignment in English class, each student was instructed to write a paper on a subject that interested them.

Among subjects already chosen are Construction of MHS's New Gym, Prevention of Forest Fires, Reading, and Summer.

JUNIOR PAGE

Coach Woolley Plans With Basketball Squad

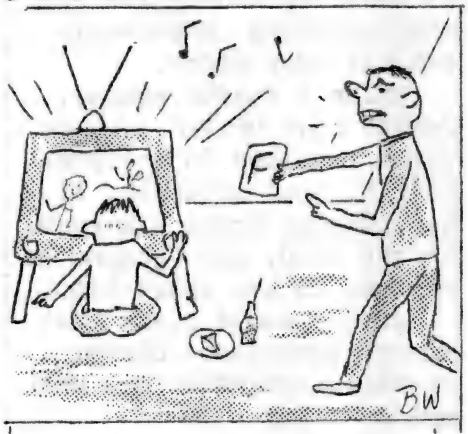
Coach Paul Woolley met last Wednesday with junior high boys who were interested in playing basketball. He said a 10-game schedule is being planned for this group, along with participating in one tournament.

Mr. Woolley hopes to have about 16 boys out for the round-ball sport and said that many of these boys should develop into varsity players later.

He added that the new gym now under construction should give a boost to basketball at MHS.

Survey Reveals TV Habits

Eighth-grade students, under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Anthony, conducted a survey to determine how much "school-night" time was devoted to TV viewing. The survey, made in English classes, gave information on the amount of time spent watching TV, hours for bedtime, and favorite video shows.



Students in Coach Paul Woolley's room found that they spend an average of 2 hours and 32 minutes nightly before the TV. Only two did not watch TV at all.

Average bedtime for this group was 9:23. To be more exact, 7 students got to bed by 9:00; 8 went between 9:00 and 9:30; and 12 between 9:30 and 10:00. Seven hit the sack after 10:00.

In Mr. Douglas Morris' section, students averaged watching TV 1 hour and 35 minutes on each of the four school nights.

The most popular bedtime was 9:05. The earliest hour for retiring was 8:00; the latest, one o'clock a.m.

The most time anyone spent watching TV daily was 6½ hours, and the least time was 8 minutes.

Ranking as top show for both groups was "The Patty Duke Show."

Moral to It All
by Bucky Weaver

If you have report card woes,
Your trouble may be your TV shows.
After reading the survey, one can bet,
An MHS villian is the TV set!

Two Newcomers Join Ranks at MHS

The junior high has acquired two new students, David Allen and Wayne Nix. Both are eighth graders.

David came to Montevallo from Birmingham, where he attended MacArthur School. He now lives in Dogwood.

Wayne attended Audubon School in Chicago, Ill., before coming to MHS. He is living with his guardian, Mrs. Orie Hatcher, at Wilton.

Scouts Have Cook-out Social

Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 516 had an outdoor party Oct. 28. Mrs. Ray Birdsong's home was the scene for the outing which lasted from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Entertainment consisted of a dart game, volleyball, croquet, and a "little football."

The party was finished off with (what else?) outdoor-cooked hamburgers, baked beans, and cokes.

Science Classes Seek Civil Defense Information

Junior science classes are studying Civil Defense.

Students are preparing folders containing information on the subject. Folders will be graded for accuracy, neatness, and overall appearance.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton, science teacher, who is directing the study told the class, "Civil Defense is everybody's responsibility. We should know about it and be able to aid our parents and others."

Nine Seniors Bid Bulldogs Farewell

by Mickey Henson

Taking the spotlight this week are nine seniors who played their last high school football last Friday.

Senior Bulldogs are: Ronnie Allen, Bobby Birchfield, Eddie Gentry, Bill Glosson, Chuck Harrison, Don Hurt, Jerry Lucas, Kenn Phillips, and Rick Zucco.

...Allen, 150-lb. end, says his most exciting moment came when he centered for a punt against Cordova.

...Joe-Joe Birchfield, a 155-lb. guard, with three years' service, says MHS looks good for next year.

...Gentry, 140-lb. halfback, outstanding on defense, showed talent on returning the kick-off.

...Glosson suffered a broken leg before the first game and missed out on his senior year.

..."Ox" Harrison, 170-lb.

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MHS Closes Season on Dark Note--

Comer's Tigers Stomp Bulldogs

The curtain came down on Montevallo's 1963 grid season last Friday night as the Bulldogs fell to Sylacauga's B. B. Comer 40-6 at the Tigers' home stadium.

Bill Parker, Tiger star back, raced 56 yards for paydirt early in the first period to start the ball rolling for a Comer homecoming victory. MHS could hold the ball for but one play before the Tigers took over and Jimmy Holmes went 30 yards for TD No. 2. A pass for the PAT was good, and Comer held a 13-0 lead.

The Tigers saw the light again in the second quarter when Parker carried the oval 35 yards for the third touchdown.

Bulldogs Score One

It was the Bulldogs' turn next as three first downs and Terry Herron's 34-yard pass to Tommy Baker set up Larry Pack's one-yard TD plunge.

But the Tigers were only roused and came back with a 54-yard pass from Jimmy Holmes to Wayne Huff to go ahead 26-6 at halftime.

The third quarter was a scoreless affair.

David Robinson went in from the 20, and Jimmy Black from the one for two more touchdowns for Comer in the final period.

This gave the Tigers victory No. 3 in one of their leaner seasons. MHS's record was 1-8-1.

Basketball Season Starts Nov. 22, Vincent

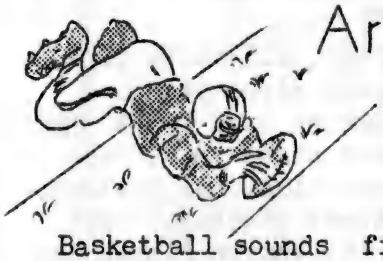
Next Friday, Nov. 22, the Bulldogs open the new basketball season as they travel to Vincent. Both A and B teams will play.

The team has been working out since Nov. 4, and Coach Cratie Corbett says the boys have plenty spark and vigor.

Last year Montevallo defeated the Yellowjackets in the opening game 41-36 to start the ball bounding to a 13-7 season record.

The next game will be Nov. 26 with the Clanton Tigers at Clanton.

Around the County



Basketball sounds fill the air as Shelby County's grid season closes. A final inventory shows:

	W	L	T
Columbiana	4	0	0
Vincent	3	1	0
Calera	2	2	0
Thompson	1	3	0
Montevallo	0	4	0

Coach Don Bulger's Shelby Wildcats closed their season with a clean slate, racking up their 23rd consecutive win against Calera 41-0, for county and conference titles.

Last year the 'Cats had to share the conference crown with Hicks Memorial.

Vincent rolled in a close second with only one loss. Though unable to handle the Wildcats, the Yellowjackets beat everything else in the county.

Calera's Eagles topped Montevallo and Thompson but fell to Vincent and Shelby to put them in the third slot.

With one win and two defeats in the county, the Thompson Warriors gave way to the Dora eleven in their final game, 34-0. The Warriors' only county win was against MHS, 13-6.

Drainage Completed For New Athletic Area

Montevallo's new football field is progressively taking shape.

County road crews under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Ray, county engineer, have completed drainage for football and baseball fields and a track course.

The new athletic area is located east of the Monevallo Housing Authority.

O'Neil Stars for Blue Devils--

Undeafeated Cordova Beats MHS

Cordova's Blue Devils pleased a freezing home crowd ov. 1 by beating Montevallo 26-0 and staying undefeated. Tim O'Neil, a fancy-passing quarterback, ran two touchdowns, passed for another, and kicked two extra points to lead the attack. O'Neil ran and passed for a total of 224 yards and scored 20 points.

O'Neil to Howell--6

Starting the scoring late in the first quarter, O'Neil hit Terry Howell from ten yards out for a TD, then kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Six plays later, Glenn Russell broke loose on his own 15 for a spectacular 85 yards and a touchdown. The second O'Neil kick was good.

That Man Again

In the third quarter, O'Neil did it by himself, running over from the seven yard line. His extra point try missed; however; and the Devils led 20-0.

Following five consecutive runs, the speedy quarterback plunged over from three yards out in the last period for the final score to end the game at 26-0.

This is the second straight year Cordova has defeated Montevallo.

Clem Harris --(Cont'd)

was created by the brother of the Chinese emperor. A vase of authentic cracker-glass is now displayed in a well-filled china closet at the Harris home.

Among the vases is one collector's item which is 500 years old; another is 200 years old.

A Hari-kari sword and a Christmas card sent by Chiang Kai-shek are among Clem's prized possessions.

Not only are there many items to see at the Harris home, but interesting and exciting stories tobe heard

Basketball Team Gets Ready to Run

All MHS basketball players are wearing regulation shoes after a bulk purchase of 16 pairs.

The boys grabbed a bargain when $8 shoes, which had almost invisible imperfections, were offered for $6.45 a pair.

New scorebooks, a supply of resin, five new pairs of white basketball trunks, and several new basketballs, should complete the purchases before the opening game next Friday, according to Coach Cratie Corbett.

Seniors Bid---(Cont'd)

tackle and two-year letterman, was moved from end to tackle to "strengthen the middle" this year.

...Hurt, quarterback for two years, expressed his feelings in "If you want to really play football, you have to love the game."

...Lucas, after two seasons filled with injury, gave a lot of strength to the Bulldog line this year.

..."Elmer Fudd" Phillips was an outstanding defensive man and saw much action at linebacker this season.

...Zucco's Italian temper came in handy against some of the 200-lb. opponents this 150-lb. guard faced on Friday nights.

COACH ADDRESSES LIONS

As guest speaker at the Lions Club Monday night, Coach Cratie Corbett gave a preview of MHS's 1963-1964 basketball season.

What Makes a Team a Winner?

by Robert Walters

Many factors go to make up a winning football team--good equipment, disciplined training, fine coaching, strong student backing.

But most important are the players. Boys must be willing to sacrifice, give their best to the game, and possess a desire to win.

Over the past eight years MHS has had many players who have been outstanding. These Bulldogs have contributed much to the winning of five county championships and four conference titles and in making Montevallo the 1960 Class AA state champions.

Twenty-seven grid heroes from MHS have made all-county; 15, all-conference, and four, all-state during the past eight years.

Looking over teams MHS has had since 1957, here is a group of former Bulldogs the three coaches, Cratie Corbett, Theron Fisher, and Charles Martin would name as all-stars.

Ends: Glynn Cunningham, Pete Givhan, Curtis Jarvis, Jimmy Thrasher.

Backs: Ruben Hayes, Cooter Smitherman, Ronald Smitherman, George Underwood, Charles Warnke, and Freddy Williams.

Guards: Freddy Draper, Cliff Woolley.

Tackles: Tony Harkins, Larry Joe Pickett, Jerry Smitherman, Wayne Smitherman.

Center: Danny Thornton.

President's Death Stills, Silences MHS

During the lunch hour the halls of Montevallo High School are usually the scene of gay conversations, laughing couples, and noisy, running steps. But on Friday, Nov. 22, conversations were sad; couples sober; and steps almost tip-toe quiet.

At approximately 12:35 p.m. word spread throughout the school that President John F. Kennedy, as he rode in an open car in a parade through the streets of Dallas, Texas, had been the victim of an assasin's bullet.

The news brought transistor radios into action. The television was cut on. Everyone found "somewhere to

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Staff Looks to State Convention

Spotlighters will make the annual pilgrimage to the state Journalism Convention, Dec. 6-7. Sponsored by the University of Alabama Journalism Department and the Alabama Press Association, the clinic will be held on the University of Alabama's campus in Tuscaloosa.

More than 500 students from high schools from over the state will participate in various workshops, business meetings, and social functions.

A highlight of the convention will be presentation of two sweepstakes plaques at a Friday night

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HOLIDAYS START TODAY

MHS begins a four-day Thanksgiving holiday when school is dismissed at 2:55 today. Classes will resume at 7:50 a.m., Dec. 2.

Churches Combine To Give Thanks Tonight

All Montevallo churches will join for a community Thanksgiving service tonight. The Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Denton McClellan, pastor, will be host church.

A volunteer choir from participating groups will open the service at 7:30.

Dr. Richard Crowe of the Baptist Church will deliver the message. Methodist minister, Rev. O. G. Waid, will assist with the scripture and prayers.

Tragedy Stuns Nation; Sorrow Forges Unity

(An editorial)

by Guy Milford, Principal

Difficult as it is to do, we are compelled to accept the incredible reality of our president's death Nov. 22.

However we may have disagreed with him from time to time, we know he was a very warm human being of great and good humor, boundless energy, and brilliant intellect.

His courage, devotion to God and country and family are unquestioned.

In coming from the first shock of disbelief, perhaps we can go forward and grow into a more mature understanding of our fellow man.

If in our sadness and grief at the tragic events of recent days, we can find the strength within ourselves to wash the hatred from our hearts, we can look with faith toward the future of our country.

Then, our late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, shall not have died in vain.

Community Sings 'Messiah' Dec. 1

Eleven MHS students will sing in the presentations of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 1. They are Barbara Barclay, Janice Bowden, Ruth Crowe, Lois Eady, Mimi Edfeldt, Bonard Hamric, Beth Jeter, Larry McGaughy, Barbara Reid, Bart Tolbert, and Rosemary Woolley. Mr. B. W. Hamric is the only faculty member in the choir.

Two performances, one at 4:00 p.m. and another at 8:00, will be given at the Montevallo Methodist Church. Mr. Bruce Tolbert, Baptist choir director, will direct.

Each year the Montevallo churches combine their talents to form the 100-voice community choir to produce

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Band Will Help Usher-In Santa

Santa Claus will officially arrive in Montevallo Nov. 30 at 10 a.m. The MHS band will lead a procession of gaily decorated cars down Main Street as St. Nick parades on the fire engine.

The holiday spirit will prevail as the band gives a 45-minute concert of traditional Christmas music. Santa will hand out candy, balloons, and other treats for the children.

Bicycles and other gifts will be given away as prizes to lucky winners.

This pre-Christmas celebration, which is sponsored by Montevallo Chamber of Commerce and local merchants, will be broadcast by WBYE.

Second Sobin Dose Dec. 1

Type III polio vaccine will be dispensed at Montevallo City Hall, Dec. 1, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Children of American Legion members will serve as aides: Betty Allen, Barbara Barclay, Sharon Green, Virginia Jenks, Carolyn and Marilyn Kyser, Cheryl Moss, Barbara Reid, Sandra Scott, and Kaye and Faye Williams.

12 Trainees Work at MHS

Twelve Alabama College seniors have joined the MHS faculty until the end of the semester. These future teachers will gradually begin to assume classroom duties and responsibilities while the regular instructors guide and evaluate their work in their chosen fields.

The teaching novices and their advisors are Bobby Anderson (history) with Mr. Cratie Corbett; Jerry Atkins (physical education) with Coaches Theron Fisher and Charles Martin.

John Lewis Fleming (history) with Mrs. Sara Cairns; Lynda Hughes (English) with Miss Vinnie Lee Walker; Doris Hurst (history) with Mr. Paul Woolley; Herschel McNabb (history) with Mr. Theron Fisher.

David Mobley (physical education) with Mr. Charles Martin; Suzanne Parsons (English) with Mr. B.W. Hamric; Jeanette Skelton (English with Mrs. Frances Anthony; Sharon Teague (speech and English) with Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

Vocational home economics student teachers with Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy are Miss Jean DeGroat and Mrs. Martha Martin. Miss Beth Holifield and Mrs. Aline Pate did student teaching the first nine weeks.

Other Alabama College students are training in Calera, Thompson, Birmingham, and Jefferson County.

Voluable Scholarships Await Competent Seniors

All seniors are eligible to apply for nearly 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors Corporation. Awards range from $200 to a maximum of $2,000 a year. Any career choice or course of study may be pursued by winners.

Applicants' academic records, test scores--such as ACT or California Mental Maturity--leadership traits, and extra-curricular activities will be considered.

Interested seniors may secure further details from Mr. Guy Milford, principal.

SCHOOLS CLOSE IN MEMORIAM

On Nov. 25 all Alabama public schools and government offices closed due to death of President Kennedy. Governor George C. Wallace proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning in the state.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Miss Brenda Turpin will give an organ recital on Dec. 3, at Calkins Hall at 8:15 p.m. She is a 1960 graduate of MHS, now attending Alabama College.

Reported receipts to date of the Community Chest Board for the city of Montevallo are over $2200.

The Board's goal for the year is $4400.

Christmas decorations for the town of Montevallo have been erected by the Montevallo Volunteer Firemen and the local Alabama Power Company employees.

Asphalt parking lots in front of the Food Center and the Whaley Trading Center have been enlarged and resurfaced.

President--- (Continued)

listen" and to hope quietly that the president would survive.

But at 1:30 p.m., an already-saddened MHS student body and faculty heard the official announcement, "The President is dead."

School Grieves with Nation

Quietly, reverently, Johnny Boyd, Terry Herron, and Rosemary Woolley lowered the school flag to half mast; and in that position, "Old Glory," whipping gently in the breeze, seemed to symbolize the bowed heads of a sorrowful nation. On that day, Friday, Nov. 22, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

When the bell rang at 12:30 p.m. last Friday, we were not aware of the tragedy which had befallen our nation. But as students who had left the school grounds for the lunch hour returned and spread the sad news, they were met with shaken misbelief on all sides.

However, as radios and television continued to verify the reality of the assasination, a stunned silence pervaded the school. Most classes that afternoon disregarded their regular activities because of the general concern for the tragic event.

We live and breathe; we dream and plan; our future is ahead. But, unable to watch his children grow to maturity or to see his modern American ideals fulfilled, our President has passed into a "New Frontier."

And Give Us Grateful Hearts...

The first Thanksgiving Days observed were harvest festivals when the Pilgrims thanked God for plentiful crops. Today, we have not only the fulfillment of a bountiful "crop;" but our "cup runneth over."

We have friends, families, clothes, food, homes,and a free, democratic county in which to live--to mention a few of the things we take for granted.

Thanksgiving is a time for serious, religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer. This holiday should deepen our appreciation of the United States and the rights and privileges we have as her citizens.

SPOTLIGHT
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COUNCIL CHATS

by Mimi Edfeldt

On Dec. 9, Student Council leaders held a typical Council meeting before an assembly of students at Calera High School.

In a business session, President Charles McGehee called the meeting to order; Larry McGaughy, Chaplain, gave a devotional; and Secretary, Mimi Edfeldt, read minutes and called roll.

Sandra Scott, Social Chairman; Eddye Lawley, Community Chest Chairman, and Nellie Nannini, Treasurer, made committee reports.

For the program, Charles McGehee spoke on the "Organization of the Student Council;" Bill Scott, "Local, State, and National Conventions;" Mimi Edfeldt, "Aims of the Student Council;" Emily Stansell, "What the Council Does for the High School;" and Nellie Nannini, "Duties of the Officers."

We're Not Safe Yet From the Crippler

Polio will continue to cripple and kill until every citizen is immunized.

A successful turnout on Oct. 20 guaranteed Montevallo protection against Type I, the most virulent strain of the disease. But this was just one of the three doses required to wipe out polio completely.

Next Sunday, let us take our places again in the lines at City Hall as we go the second step in combatting the "deadly crippler."

Time To Shop.....

With Christmas only a few weeks away, MHS students can use their afternoon holiday Thursday, Dec. 5.

On that day classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. so that the teachers may attend the Shelby County Teachers meeting.

FHA'ers Strive to Better Self and Community

FHA members live, work, and grow through goals. Presently 32 girls are endeavoring to improve personal, family, and community living through earning degrees.

It is only after a future homemaker has made her plans and carried them out that she is awarded the degree and its symbol.

This year 23 members are working toward their Junior Degree and a "key"; six are trying for a Chapter Award and a "scroll". three are seeking the highest prize--a State Degree and a "torch."

Ag I Class Visits Harris Homes

Boys taking first-year agriculture recently visited Clem Harris's home in Brierfield to see his home projects. Clem showed fifteen cows, two horses, and three prize Angus steers.

Clem's father showed the boys some articles which he brought from China, where Clem was born. One item of particluar interest was a hand-carved ivory ball which had ten smaller balls on the inside.

Other articles Mr. Harris showed were tablecloths, lace cloths, and china.

Two Get County FFA-FHA Offices

Two Montevallo students, Terry Snow and Barbara Barclay, were recently elected to serve as president and reporter, respectively, of the Shelby County FFA-FHA.

Other officers chosen when representatives of each county chapter met Nov. 3 at the Clara-Neal Restaurant, are Gail Shirley, vice-president, Thompson; Patsy Maske, secretary-treasurer, Vincent; and Sonny Davis, sentinel, of Vincent High.

Also attending the meeting from MHS were James Garner, Carolyn Kyser, Sandra Scott, Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, and Mr. M. Thornton.

The group decided on March 10 for their annual County Jamboree. It will be held at the Calera Armory.

The new officers will meet next in Columbiana on Dec. 5. State officers of FFA-FHA and vocational district supervisors will be special guests.

Bond Schedules Two Concert Performances

Band members have hung up their white marching shoes and are preparing for the concert season. Rehearsals are underway for a public Christmas performance on Dec. 15 at 3:00 p.m in Palmer Hall.

Dr. John Stewart, head of Alabama College Music Department, will be featured as guest soloist with his alto saxophone. He will play Alfred Reed's "Ballade."

The band's second concert appearance will be on Dec. 18 at a special assembly in the auditorium.

An unusual number in preparation is a rendition of Clement Moore's "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," combining the voice of a narrator with the musical accompaniment.

The selection is fast-moving, dramatic, and comical with solo instruments making various entrances to heighten the effects.

Janice Jones Makes Who's Who

Janice Jones, a 1960 MHS graduate, is one of thirty-eight Auburn seniors chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was named in the field of business education.

Besides being a cheerleader for the "War Eagles" for three years, Janice was a senator in the Student Government Association her junior year. She was also recently named to Mortar Board.

Montevallo Entertains District F T A Dec. 14

MHS Future Teachers will host groups from approximately thirty schools from the Fifth District at the District Convention, Dec. 14. LaVaughn Jarvis, president, and Angeline Davis, secretary, will be in charge.

Dr. June Broxton, Alabama College psychology teacher will speak on "Education in Russia."

Buzz sessions, idea exchange, and planning for the state convention are also on the two-hour agenda.

Mr. and Miss FTA will be chosen to represent the district in Montgomery.

Thanksgiving Has 100th Birthday

by Linda Cantrell

A proclamation officially setting aside a holiday at Thanksgiving time in the United States, was issued during the Civil War, on Nov. 26, 1863.

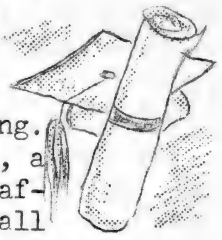
Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who was editor of Ladies' Magazine and later the Godey's Lady's Book, could take the credit for bringing about the official holiday.

Beginning in 1827, she wrote editorials urging the adoption of Thanksgiving Day. Finally 36 years later in the 1863 September issue of Godey's Lady's Book, she printed an editorial, a copy of which was sent to President Lincoln.

In answer to the editorial, Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November to be observed as a day of thanks-giving.

So, this year when we celebrate Thanksgiving, we will also be celebrating the holiday's 100th anniversary.

PARADE of SENIORS



'Twas the night before Christmas when a big white bird beat ol' Santa to the Escar Davis home with a special delivery. The bundle from heaven was properly named Angeline.

This "child" is MHS's 1963 Good Citizenship Girl and Homecoming attendant. President of the Tri-Hi-Y, member of Honor Society, FTA, Business Club, and FHA, prove versatility.

Riding the tops of pine trees down to the ground on Mayberry School yard brought a reprimand Angeline has never forgotten. Green, her favorite color, describes her cool temper and assortment of sports clothes.

Angeline's greatest honor was representing MHS at Girls State last summer.

After visiting Disneyland and Mexico, the wanderlust for New York City and Rome, Italy, will provide her with rich experiences for her future teaching career.

Marshall Edwards' most exciting moment, the arrival of his new rifle, indicates his favorite hobby--hunting. On one jaunt, a faulty step afforded Marshall his most embarrassing moment when he plunged headlong from a log into a creek.

Born in Birmingham July 8, 1946, Marshall attended school in Jemison before he came to Montevallo.

As a member of FFA he has grown cotton and likes this fabric for his clothes.

Marshall follows the lead of many boys whose favorite movie is "Thunder Road" and favorite actress is Jayne Mansfield.

After a tour of duty in the Air Force, he would like to become a welder.

Having an older brother to help her decide characteristics of a boy friend, Bonnie Goggins would like a beau to be easy to get along with and to possess a good sense of humor.

Bonnie enjoys eating French fries, her favorite food, while watching Vince Edwards, her favorite actor, on TV--her pastime.

Making her entrance as church pianist, she once caught her shoe heel in a floor furnace.

A trip to Germany, where she might meet that special airman in her preferred branch of service, is Bonnie's desire if she ever gets the time and money.

Being called Billy for six years, the first Glosson boy didn't know his name was William Cecil until he started to school.

Another shocking time occurred at Boy Scout camp when his buddies thought that he had drowned.

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LOCKER LAUGHS

Not only do the students rate space for their frolics, but our teachers can come across with some real knee-slappers.

Mrs. Anne Kelly remembers by association. Once, when introducing a speaker whose name was Mrs. Underwood, she said, "And, now, may I present Mrs. Remington."

When Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy called Dr. Charles Freese, who has a small voice, to invite him to the faculty social, he answered the telephone. "Who is speaking, please?" she asked.

"Charles" was the reply.

"Could I please speak to your father," she said.

Mr. Everett Lawler can brag about his smart 7-year old son, Neil, who, after gazing all around the MHS foyer at the trophy cases, said, "This looks like a museum."

Seniors Look for Santa; Plan Social, Dec. 14

The senior class has set Dec. 14 as the date for their Chrismas party to be held in the school cafeteria. Tickets to the affair will cost $1.50.

Decorations, including a Christmas tree, for the semi-formal banquet and dance will be arranged by a committee of students.

Parents of seniors are assuming responsibility for the preparation and serving of the food.

Gag gifts will be exchanged after the banquet, the names having been drawn at school.

Special guests at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Milford. Class sponsors are Miss Vinnie Lee Walker and Mr. W. C. Corbett.

Seniors-- (Continued)

Like many seniors, Bill's prized possession is his class ring; his most rewarding experiences came from Boys State.

When he is engaged in his favorite pastime, "just riding around," William is always on the lookout for a "sincere, honest, good-looking girl," which he has hopes of finding someday.

Maybe if he eats enough of his favorite food, steak, William will add two inches in height that he wants.

Stamp collecting was at one time William's hobby.

Born Jan.5, 1946, in Montevallo, William lived in Graham, N. C., before returning to Alabama and Pea Ridge.

A college education and hopes for a "good, well-paying job" follow William's graduation next May.

Community Chest Goal in Sight

After two weeks of soliciting by Student Council representatives, Montevallo High School has collected a total of $288.47, or 82% of its $350 goal for the Community Chest.

All the junior high homerooms met and exceeded their $25 goals; Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's room was the only senior homeroom reaching its quota.

Mr. Paul Woolley's Jr.II group led the school in donations with $58.87.

Many of the homerooms sponsored bake sales or used other money-making activities in their attempt to reach their goal.

Montevallo Elementary School collected a total of $215, to exceed their goal which was set at $200.

Senior Girls To Take Betty Crocker Test Dec.3

Dec. 3 is the date set for the annual Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. All senior girls are eligible to take the test, which is administered in high schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Each local winner receives a specially designed pin and becomes eligible for state competition

A $1500 scholarship and an educational tour is the first-place state winner's prize. State winners compete for the national title.

'Messiah'-- (Continued)

the "Messiah," the presentation of which ushers in the Christmas season.

Mrs. Geraldine Behrendt, soprano, and Mr. Bernie Middaugh, bass, of Alabama College's music faculty, will be soloists

A string quartet from the Birmingham Symphony will provide accompaniment. Dr. John Stewart, head of Alabama College Music Department, will perform with them on the double bass.

School Serves Students Real Thanksgiving Dinner

Were you one of the 700 people eating in the cafeteria yesterday at the real Thanksgiving lunch?

Mrs. Edith McDaniel, supervisor, said the lunchroom workers cooked seventeen 23-pound turkeys for the meal. The average serving was one-fourth pound of meat per person.

Also on the menu were cranberry sauce, dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, tossed salad, cookies, ambrosia, and milk.

School Receives 300 Books as Gift

Mrs. M. Ziolkowski contributed approximately 300 books to Montevallo High School Nov. 14. Many of the volumes dated back as far as the 1800's and subjects ranged from English literature, math, Latin, and history, to a World Almanac of the year 1929.

Mrs. Anne Milford, MHS librarian, selected several reference books to be placed in the library. Homeroom teachers got books of their choice, and the remaining books were offered to individual students.

Parties Honor Top Community Chest Donors

Both eighth grade homeroom groups planned parties upon completion of the Community Chest Drive. Students had been divided into teams, boys vs girls, to encourage donations.

The girls won in Mr. Douglas Morris's room and were treated to a party last Friday at the College Lake. Amounts collected were: Girls, $15.26; Boys, $12.46.

In Coach Paul Woolley's room, the boys won with a total of $40.22 to $18.65. They will have their party Dec. 7 at Ann Goad's home, with the girls of the class as hostesses.

Hunter Meets 'Monster'

Producers of "Twilight Zone" or "Outer Limits" would have material in the stories of the mysterious tracks found near Davis Falls recently. A hunter, frightened by what he described as a "thing" resembling a gorilla, fled to the nearest house, where he told of his discovery.

Upon returning to the spot, he found strange prints about nine inches in diameter. Marks indicated there were three claws.

News spread rapidly, and curious spectators rushed to the scene.

During the next few days, many people, including college specialists, thumbed reference books trying to find a solution.

The mystery was solved, however, when a prankster admitted making the tracks "to keep hunters from killing turkeys in the area before the season opened."

..Judy Draper

Jr. I Class Enrolls Two New Students

Two new students have enrolled in junior high, Brenda Lawley and Paul (Skip) Prestridge. Both are in Mrs. Frances Anthony's seventh grade homeroom.

Brenda recently moved from Ohio, where she was attending Port Clinton High School. She now lives at Dogwood. Skip transferred from MacArthur School in Birmingham. His home is now in Wilton.

JUNIOR PAGE

Our Blessings Are Many .....

On the first Thanksgiving, the Plymouth colonists feasted, prayed, and sang hymns of praise in gratitude for blessings they had enjoyed. Their blessings were far less rich than are ours, but from them come our traditions of this day of thanks.

Our Thanksgiving is usually a family day, with a big, turkey dinner to enjoy. We have warm, comfortable homes, while the pilgrims lived in crude log cabins.

Transportation for us is quick and easy, but it sometimes took early settlers several days to travel to a nearby village.

We cannot even make any comparison of our churches, schools, and recreation with those in the colonies in the early days.

As they (the colonists) realized their blessings and gave thanks, let us look about us and express the real spirit of Thanksgiving in our thanks for so much!

....Carol Lagrone

History Students Become Artists

Seventh - grade history students have been making colorful displays of art work on the Roman Empire, which they have just finished studying.

There are pictures showing examples of Roman architecture and battles.

Susan McGlown made a bulletin board display on the ruins of the Romans in Rome, Sicily, Naples, and Pompeii.

Juniors Present Thanksgiving Assembly

Students in Mr. Paul Woolley's homeroom were in charge of a Thanksgiving assembly yesterday.

Bucky Weaver made a talk on the first Thanksgiving, and Judy Swann and Nellie Strother read poems to fit the occasion.

Six girls, Gail Lucas, Jayne Freeman, Nancy Goggins, Brenda Booth, Stacia Oates, and Judy Horton led the group in singing.

Rev. O. G. Waid of Montevallo Methodist Church gave a devotional to open the meeting.

The program was planned by Betty Jane Barclay, president of the class, along with Blain Harper, Judy Draper, Judy Holsomback, and Newman Waters.

NEWS FROM ACROSS CAMPUS

FACULTY CHOOSES TOPIC FOR YEAR'S STUDY

The elementary school faculty has chosen Improving Co-ordination at the Local Level for its study in connection with the Cooperative Program in Elementary Education. Occasional speakers will be invited to the weekly meetings held by the group.

$215 COLLECTED IN DRIVE

"We are proud of the fact that we raised money by donation only," said Mrs. Doris Jeter, principal, when asked about the elementary school's Community Chest drive.

A total of $215 was collected for the drive. During the campaign, each room set a goal of $10 and some rooms succeeded in doubling this amount.

CLASSES USE ETV FOR STUDY

Four classes in the elementary school view the science study on Educational Television twice a week.

Students take notes during the lecture and afterwards follow up with many special reports.

"The children seem to enjoy it very much and have really gotten a lot from it," commented Mrs. Sara Phillips, sixth grade teacher who uses ETV.

Girls Tumble Right Into Basketball Unit

After completing their study of tumbling, girls physical education classes are now working out for basketball. The girls are planning to review rules and techniques of the game before they choose teams and begin competition.

Alternating with the boys, the girls will use the gym every other day.

Report Cards, Dec. 2

Ordinarily, MHS students would receive report cards for the second six weeks on Nov. 29, since the grading period ended Nov. 22.

But, because of Thanksgiving holidays, students will return to their homerooms at 2:45 on Dec. 2 to get their reports.

Annuals Cost $4

Montalas will be on sale from Monday, Dec. 2, to Friday, Dec. 20. The price will be $4.

Contact Honor Society members for the purchase.

Staff Looks --(Cont)

banquet. They will be for the best newspaper and best yearbook published in Alabama high schools.

Certificates of Merit will recognize outstanding papers and yearbooks in A, B, and C. classes. These divisions are made according to school enrollment in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, Spotlight sponsor and vice president of Alabama Journalism directors. She will conduct a workshop session on mimeographing newspapers.

Seniors Primp; Pose for Portraits

Aided by her trusty scissors and comb, Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Montala sponsor, added finishing touches to the senior girls' already over-dressed coiffures.

After a minor wrestling match (for each girl wanted to keep her flying curls), Mrs. Pendleton proceeded to arrange drapes on the girls' shoulders for their annual senior portraits.

The boys in coats, white shirts, and ties presented no grooming problem.

Five to eight poses of each of the 69 members of the class took most of the schoolday Nov. 19 as Mr. Gibbon Smith manipulated the camera and lighting.

FFA Boys Have Food-and-Fun Party

A hot chili supper and a "hot" basketball tournament were held by FFA members, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.

After the supper in the cafeteria, the tournament got underway in the gym.

Jack Hughes' second period Greenhands beat Jerry Jernigan's first period Greenhands 30-9. The Ag III class defeated the Ag II class 23-12. In the third game, Jerry Hyde's out-of-Ag team topped Marshall Edward's squad 41-24.

In a final game Hyde's team met an all-tournament team selected by Mr. Cratie Corbett. A close decision, 28-27, went to Hyde's charges.

Eddie Southern and Coach Paul Woolley were referees.

Bulldogs Have Four County Games on Top

Four out of five games on schedule for Montevallo before the Christmas holidays are with county teams.

Thompson

The Bulldogs travel to Thompson next Tuesday for their first meeting with the Warriors.

Shelby County

Friday of the same week, Dec. 6, they host the Shelby County Wildcats, champions of last year.

Vincent

Coming to Montevallo for a rematch on Dec. 13 is Vincent. The Bulldogs defeated the 'Jackets 47-28 at Vincent to open the season in style.

Guin

The only non-county opponent on the MHS schedule before Christmas is Guin.

Guin comes to Montevallo on the Friday night that Christmas holidays begin, Dec. 20.

Last year the Bulldogs traveled the 120 miles to the north-western town to gain a 42-31 victory.

Opening Game, 42-35 Win for MHS

The Bulldogs opened the 1963-64 basketball season by defeating both A and B teams at Vincent Nov. 22. The varsity won a 47-28 decision; the B-team score was 42-35.

Leading all the way, Montevallo was ahead 11-6 at the end of the first period. The Bulldogs kept feeding the basket for a 17-point lead, 25-8, at halftime. The Yellowjackets scored only two points in the second frame.

Swarming a bit in the third period, the 'Jackets outscored MHS 13-10 to pull the count to 21-35 going into the final quarter.

They never came closer, though, as the Bulldogs wrapped it up with a 47-28 victory.

Eddie Southern, "little man" of the varsity, was high-pointer with eight field goals and two free throws for 18 points. He had a better-than-50% average from the field, hitting eight for fourteen.

David Smitherman paced the B-teamers with a 14-point performance in their 42-35 win.

Hunters Get Ten More Days in Woods

Alabama Department of Conservation has extended the squirrel hunting season until January 11. These extra ten days will replace the time lost during October when drought-parched forests were closed.

The second half of the split dove season gains four days from the extension. The new dates are from Dec. 12 to Jan. 14.

Daily bag limits are 10 doves and eight squirrels.

Saturday's Game Should Settle Score

Roll Tide or War Eagle, That Is the Question

No state other than Alabama can boast of having two state schools with football teams ranking among the top ten in the nation. Thus, no other football field can claim a battle that will equal the one scheduled for Legion Field next Saturday between Auburn and the University of Alabama.

When these two teams clash on the football field, many MHS'ers will be there. Even more will be glued to their radios.

Naturally, not all MHS fans are hoping for the same outcome. Not since "The Bear" (Paul Bryant) returned to Alabama in 1958, has Auburn won.

Conversations with some of Montevallo's most avid

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Danny Thornton Praised at Sewanee

Danny Thornton, a 1959 graduate of MHS, was considered a key man this year on Sewanee's undefeated team. This information came to the Spotlight from the Publicity Department at Sewanee.

"The 5' 8", 180-lb. guard, who lettered his freshman and sophomore years as a center, has taken on the tough challenge of changing positions and helped Sewanee's powerful line into the 13th ranked defensive operation among the nation's small colleges.

At Montevallo Danny was a five-year letterman in football. He participated in all three major sports.

The outstanding athlete maintained a near-A average throughout high school. He is attending Sewanee on a scholarship and is majoring in English.

Danny's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Thornton of Montevallo.

Roll Tide -- (Continued)

football fans brought forth some interesting comments.

Coach Corbett quipped, "I think it's a toss-up--hope Alabama wins, though."

Miss DeMent declared sagely, "I believe Bama's going to win, but I think "Bear's" worried--and for good cause; Sidle's terrific!"

Chuck Harrison knowingly stated, "I think Auburn will give them a hard time."

"Alabama, by six points," was Eddye Lawley's opinion.

Mr. Milford commented, "Should be a great game. It's a tribute to Alabama to have schools of the caliber of the University and Auburn in the state and two teams in the top ten."

"Bama's going to beat 'em by 12 points, I think," said Kenn Phillips.

"I hope Auburn beats them," Miss Farrington said quite firmly.

Bill Scott drawled, "I sorta' think Alabama will win, but Auburn has their best chance in years."

Coach Woolley ventured, "It's a toss-up; the team that gets the breaks ought to win it."

"Auburn will lose it because they don't have good enough blocking--and their line isn't good," was Rick Zucco's evaluation.

When Coach Martin was asked what he thought of the game's outcome, he said, "Nothing."

Whatever the outcome, Alabama or Auburn, both of the teams will more than likely receive bowl bids--and, that's some consolation to the loser!

..... Ellen Erwin

Former MHS'er Stars at Lanett

Paul Glover, former MHS student, led the Panthers of Lanett-High School in defeating Valley High 13 - 7 and clinching the Border Conference Championship last week. This was the star center's final game for Lanett.

At the end of the "dramatic" game, 5000 fans watched as the 6-foot, 190-lb. senior was awarded the Chamber of Commerce's trophy for outstanding lineman of the game.

This Nov. 15 game completed an undefeated season for the Panthers. They also defeated B. B. Comer 7-6.

An honor roll student, Glover has lettered three years in football. He played center on offense, linebacker on defense, kicked off, punted, and kicked extra points.

Paul transferred to Lanett his sophomore year when his father accepted the pastorate of Lanett Baptist Church.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

The Spotlight staff extends best wishes to all readers for a most happy holiday season.

Montevallo to Play In Three Tournaments

The Bulldogs have three tournaments on their schedule this season-- the Mid-State Conference, Shelby County, and a Regional meet.

The conference tournament comes during the first week following Christmas holidays, Jan. 7-10. It is to be played at Thorsby.

Jan. 21-25 marks the time set for the county meet. Location for this tournament is yet to be decided.

According to Mr. Cliff Harper, secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, basketballers will compete this year in four classifications rather than in districts as in the past.

This will take place in the Regional Tournament for MHS, Feb. 18-22.

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Safety while Hunting Is just Common Sense

To many people Thanksgiving means pumpkin pies, turkey and dressing, and the opportunity to give thanks and celebrate with their families.

But Thanksgiving means "going hunting" to a great many sports-minded people.

There is nothing wrong with this. Hunting is certainly an enjoyable sport, if proper safety precautions are taken.

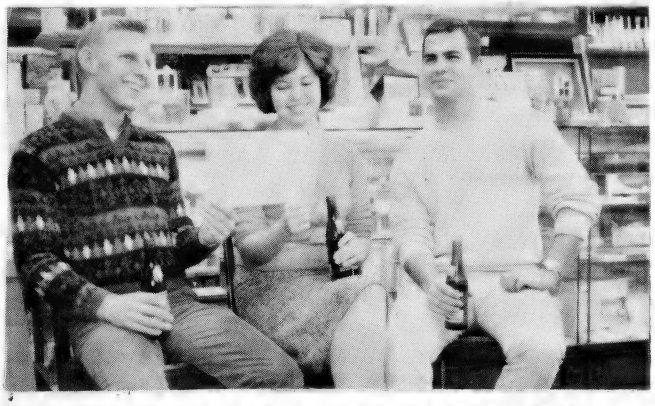
Carelessness, however, was the cause of 2000 persons losing their lives last year while hunting.

Safety is just common sense. It takes little effort to put the gun under a fence before you cross, to point it toward the ground when reloading or to make sure it is empty when it is put away.

Wearing bright colored clothing helps other hunters see you. Yellow is the preferred color. It may mean a few less doves or squirrels, but isn't your life worth it?

by Robert Walters

'Spotlight' Merits State's Highest Rating



WINNING CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION--Editors Eddye Lawley and Susan Peters celebrate with Mickey Henson, sports editor.

"Tops in the state again," rejoiced the Spotlight staff at the Alabama High School Press Association Convention when awards were handed out Dec. 6. Winning a new designation as "Superior" in the mimeograph division, the Spotlight competed with newspapers from private, parochial, and public schools from over the state.

Eddye Lawley, co-editor, was elected Fifth District governor for 1963-64 during a business session. His duties will include coordinating journalistic activities in Blount, Talladega, St. Clair, Jefferson, Shelby, and Chilton Counties.

Pete Clark of Tuscaloosa, president of AHSPA, and Dr. Hugh Taylor, University of Alabama coordinator, welcomed the 800 high school journalists to the University campus in Tuscaloosa.

After an opening assembly, the first workshop period began with authorities leading discussions

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Montevallo Hosts District Meeting--

Future Teachers Defy Weather

Inclement weather did not dampen the spirits of Fifth District FTA members as they met here last Saturday morning when ice and sleet on the roads of the area prevented total participation of the 48 chapters in the District.

Dr. June Broxton was the main speaker for the first session. An Alabama College psychology professor, she discussed "Education in Russia," from personal experiences after spending a month in Russia last summer.

In order to converse with the Russian people, Dr. Broxton taught herself the language from records before leaving Montevallo.

Montevallo's members controlled the voting in the business session.

For district officers they nominated and elected Eddie Potts, president; and Patsy Fochtmann, secretary.

Patsy Parks from Talladega was chosen vice

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LEARNING THE ROPES -- LaVaughn Jarvis explains duties of FTA president to newly elected Eddie Potts. Patsy Fochtmann takes secretary's job left by Angeline Davis.

17 Make All-A Record; Second Honor Roll Lists 86 for Second Six Weeks

Seventeen students made All-A Honor Roll as three boys and three girls added their names to the tally to swell last reporting period's count by six.

With an addition of two to last six week's listing, the B Honor Roll increased in size to 86.

Students making all A's are Paula Allen, Barbara Barclay, Ruth Crowe, .Mike Garrett, Bonard Hamric, Linda Harrison, Susan Lovelady, Peggi Maher, Mary Ann Parker, Susan Peters.

Lynn Rotenberry, Emily Stansell, Margie Scott, Martha Scott, Bill Scott, Dale Youngblood, and Tommy

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Merry Christmas

Returning to the homerooms this afternoon at 1:55, students will have a joyous hour of fun, food, and frolic. Then, at 2:55 students and faculty say farewell to MHS for a 17-day Christmas vacation.

Hunting, partying, traveling, and Bowl viewing will be the main activities of MHS students during their vacation time.

School will resume at 7:50 Monday, Jan. 6, 1964.

Forrest Brown Marches With Honor Guard

Montevallo played an indirect part in the funeral procession of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Forrest Brown, 1960 MHS grad, was a member of the West Point Academy honor unit which marched with other top rank troops.

Choice of honor guards from West Point was based on drill grades for the last grading period.

Forrest was an all-state basketball player and editor of Spotlight at MHS.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

The I. W. Havard Construction Co., of Clanton, Miss., has begun work on a $32,000 project to improve lighting and heating and install air-conditioning throughout the Montevallo Post Office.

Repair painting and patching will also be done within the building.

Betty's Record Shop and the Dinky Dine Restaurant, located in "Whaley Trading Center," have opened for business. Other establishments are scheduled to move in in the near future.

Westinghouse Electrode Plant has drilled a well to supply a source of cold water for process cooling of equipment in the plant. The well is 190 feet deep and yields approximately 250 gallons per minute of 64° F.

Water for drinking and sanitation continue to be supplied from the city.

Tommy Plant is the new manager of Standard Service Station on Main Street.

Coosa Boosters Take Stock

"The Alabama River system is scheduled to be finished by 1970. The only way to get a river developed is by public support," Rosemary Wooley and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt heard Mr. Robert F. Henry say. Mr. Henry is president of the Coosa-Alabama River Improvement Association and presided at the annual meeting in Montgomery Wednesday.

Business leaders came from throughout the length of the river valley--from Alabama's Port City of Mobile to Rome, Ga., which was represented by three plane-loads of men interested in the project.

Mobile and Rome are the terminal points of the 600 mile navigable waterway the Association is striving to establish.

The five Shelby County high school winners of last year's speech contest and their sponsors were special guests. Allan Suttle, Shelby County High, county winner, gave his speech, "Inland Waterways - Highway to Economic Development."

The group passed a special resolution of appreci-

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Teacher Demonstrates Bulletin Board Technique

Using four bulletin boards of her own designing, Miss Susie DeMent demonstrated the construction and use of this visual aid to other county business teachers Dec. 5 at the In-Service Meeting.

Each display for use in typing and shorthand was constructed on a large piece of cardboard. Carrying out the Christmas colors, one board, captioned GIFTS LIKE THESE ALWAYS PLEASE, featured samples of classwork done by students.

Emphasizing the main points in board use, Miss DeMent said, "Always use a theme and present it in an interesting way. Don't crowd the material. Keep it neat. And, don't let it 'die on the wall'."

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on yearbooks and various aspects of newspaper work. The workshops continued throughout the two-day meet.

A banquet, coke breaks, and a dance provided recreation for the participants.

Dimes Drive Date Set for Jan. 13-31

Jo Hayes and Pat Johnson are 1964 MHS March of Dimes chairmen. This annual drive will be held January 13-31 and will be sponsored by the Business Club.

Donna Crawford, Calera High School, is teen chairman for Shelby County.

A Letter to the Staff--

Principal Writes, 'Well Done'

Mrs. Edfeldt, Miss DeMent, Spotlight Staff:

Please be sure you know how much all of us here at Montevallo High School appreciate your latest in a long list of awards over the years. We are extremely proud of your rating of "Superior," which you received at the high school press conference recently.

We all enjoy winning, and you do this consistently. But pride in your accomplishments can be even more significant. This can lead to even more rewarding achievements later on.

I wish to commend all of you on the positive approach you take in your news and editorial pages.

Sincerely,
Guy Milford, Principal

Are You Giving Real Gifts?

"Only three shopping days left," mumbles a harried looking girl resting briefly from her shopping. "I just must get gifts for all my friends. Why, they'll never speak to me again if I don't. Oh, dear!"

With this, the shopper picks up her packages, groans, and resumes her frantic search for presents.

Just what kind of friends does this girl have? Does she not know that friendships should not be based on how much one person can benefit another? Such thinking takes all the joy out of giving and makes it a tiresome chore. No one should consider it a duty to give gifts!

As we exchange presents this Christmas, are we doing so for the pure delight in seeing a close friend's face light up with joy? Or are we thinking in terms of how the recipient is going to repay us?

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Susan Peters

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Faculty Advisors--Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, Miss Susie DeMent

All members of journalism class are Spotlight reporters

COUNCIL CHATS

by Mimi Edfeldt

The Council appreciates the support you have shown in purchasing concessions during home ballgames.

Most students are cooperating, also, in keeping the food and drinks out of the gym.

If this project proves a success, the 25¢ poll tax will be annulled next fall.

Mrs. Laura Frances Mathison, Alabama College alumni secretary, spoke to the Council Dec. 9.

She said, "If we have the right convictions, we will have a fighting spirit."

Another important point she made was the 4 R's for Council members. She said that each one should have reason, respect, religion, and responsibility.

Mrs. Mathison has worked several summers with the Student Council workshops in Birmingham.

Spotlight Thanks Two Who Helped

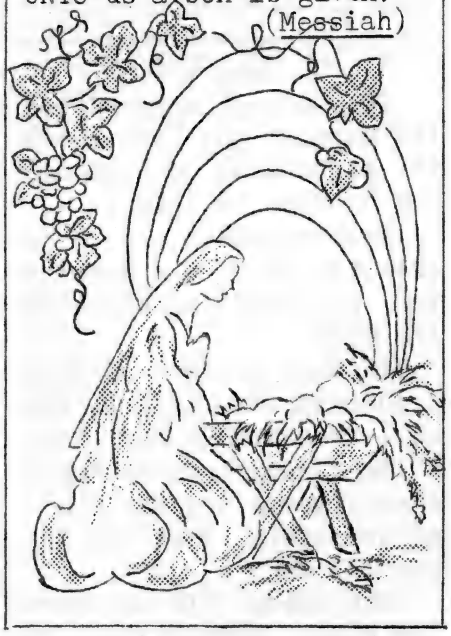
The Spotlight staff expresses thanks to special contributors of this Christmas edition.

Mr. Kyle McClure, owner and pharmacist at the McClure Drug Company took all the photographs on his own time, using his camera and photographic supplies.

Horacio Tabares, a new student and senior at MHS, did most of the art work and cartooning.

A native Cuban who fled Castro's regime in 1960, Horacio spent two years in Miami, Fla., prior to coming to Montevallo.

UNTO us a child is born..
UNTO us a son is given.
(Messiah)



Every Day Is a Christmas Gift.....

In the mad scramble of present-exchange and joy-spreading next Wednesday, let us not be guilty of forgetting the greatest gift of all. Christ's coming into the world nearly 2,000 years ago symbolized all the hopes and dreams of the future for mankind--just as Santa Claus today brings the answers to childrens' hopes and wishes at Christmas time.

Christmas is a time when we should all like to be young again so that we might still "believe" in the joys of finding our wishes granted. But most important to remember is that, although Santa comes but once a year, Christ should enter into our lives every day. MP

All Must Help if New Leader Is to Succeed

Since the tragedy of Nov. 22, the duties of our new Chief Executive have been almost overwhelming. No one man can take responsibility for the nation; he must have the support of the people he serves.

We express a sincere hope that President Lyndon B. Johnson will guide the nation safely and that his administration will benefit our country.

What better Christmas present could we give him than our daily prayers to this end? SP

Here We Go Again, Fellows!

As the new year approaches, it is interesting to look back on the time when 1963 was born. Can't you just feel that cold New Year's Eve as we sat by the fireplace with pencil and paper, writing our New Year's resolutions--every one of which we meant to keep!

...Make all A's next six weeks. (Sure, all the time. We did make the B Honor Roll once!) ...Not date more than once a week. (That's a laugh! Man, what were we thinking about?) ...Never get mad. Smile all the time. (Oh, well, what are New Year's resolutions for anyway--except to break?)

Just eleven more days and we can do it again. Back to the old drawing board for 1964--and I do mean it! RW

The Two Sides

Christmas is the time of year when we should stress two viewpoints. These are the religious observation of Christ's birth and the happy, fun-filled gift-exchanging under multi-colored trees, decorated with ornaments.

Because of commercialization and selfishness (What will I get?), many have come to emphasize only the fun and frolic side. But why not celebrate the real holiday first--Christ's birthday--then food, fun, and festivity?

Remember this year, Christmas is a combination of serious and happy parts. A holiday of both--with merry-making second, can make this our best Christmas yet.

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Dedication Needed by Teachers' Says FTA Guest

"We teach without realizing the influence we exert," said Mrs. Ruth Frederick while speaking to the Future Teachers Dec. 5.

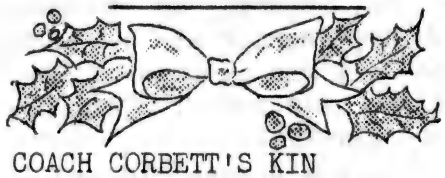
Mrs. Frederick said that three qualities of a successful teacher are character, ability, and dedication, and "the greatest of these is dedication."

As her personal reward in teaching, the former MHS teacher claims "seeing what the pupil amounts to in life and knowing that I had a small part in helping him or her develop."

French Students Celebrate Christmas

French Club members got together last night at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, club sponsor, for a Christmas party. Marie Middaugh, who has lived and traveled in France, was the guest of honor for the occasion.

Prizes were awarded to the best dancers, ping-pong players, and charade players. The guests sang carols in French and enjoyed "bountiful goodies."



COACH CORBETT'S KIN WINS BEAUTY TITLE AT AC

Coach W. C. Corbett's sister-in-law, Miss Patsy Holliman, was picked as one of the Montage beauties for 1963-1964 at Alabama College.

Miss Holliman is a second year music major at AC and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Holliman of Fayette.

Juniors 'Slide' through Europe

Mrs. W. L. Lawler, Sr., shared with juniors in Mrs. Sara Cairns' and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's homerooms slides which she and her husband made while visiting seven countries in Europe. Traveling by the luxurious ocean liner, "The Queen Mary," Mr. and Mrs. Lawler went to Europe last June for a six-weeks' vacation.

Beautifully designed cathedral windows, the Eifel Tower, the Louvre, and multiple exotic gardens were only a few of the subjects for the 1,000 slides they made.

Comments and discussion made the travelogue seem so real and lifelike that Wayne Horton commented, "I guess this is the only way I'll ever go to Europe."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler visited Europe to attend the Lion's Club International Convention in Paris.

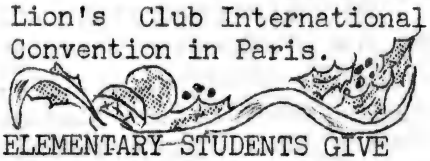
Science Club Studies Weather

Birmingham was the destination of six MHS Science Club members Dec. 7 as they made a visit to the Birmingham Weather Bureau.

At the Bureau Mr. George Marshall spoke to this group on weather reporting and showed them some of the instruments used to make hourly weather maps.

Those who made the trip are Bob Brown, Geoff Chichester, Beth Jeter, Jimmy Leonard, Candi McGaughy, and Tommy Wyatt, with Mr. Herschel Day, teacher.

The group visited Vulcan on the trip home.



ELEMENTARY STUDENTS GIVE HOLIDAY LOOK TO CAFETERIA

Christmas decorations for the lunchroom tables were provided by students from the Jeter Building, with Mrs. Sara Phillips' room serving as chairman.

Lighted candles, snowmen, Santas, evergreens, and angels were among the ornaments that were on display during the week.

Cheerleaders Increase in Number

Six cheerleaders will be chosen next spring instead of the usual five and one alternate. The change came about after the committee considered the practice time and uniform expense of the alternate.

Also, more formations and stunts are possible with an even number of girls.

Various projects are being undertaken to raise money for attending clinic at Ole Miss next summer.

One of the projects is the sale of blue ribbons imprinted with orange letters. Bearing MHS's mascot, a bulldog, information on the ribbons includes names of basketball players, coaches, and cheerleaders.

A rummage sale is also in the making as cheerleaders gather old clothes and other odds and ends to be sold downtown in the vacant building between the two drugstores tomorrow.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, sponsor, helps organize and carry through all the cheerleaders' projects.

AC Chimes Honor Former Faculty Member

Alabama College has received a set of electronic carillon chimes in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Haley Moore, who was a charter member of the AC faculty. She served from 1896-1912.

The chimes will toll each hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and will serve as the official college timepiece.

Following the striking of the hour, a short period of Westminister chimes will peal across the campus and town.

The chimes, manufactured by the Schulmerich Carillon Company, Cellersville, Pa., also have a record-playing device and a 25-note manual operated keyboard.

They are mounted in the top of the first water tower on AC campus.

County Council Has Christmas Party

Last Monday night five MHS Student Council members traveled to Columbiana for a County Council meeting.

Since the holiday season is approaching, the usual county business was dispensed with in order to have a Christmas program.

The Christmas story and a Christmas poem were read. Norman Lefkovits later entertained the students with his magic show.

Refreshments were served.

FUTURE TEACHERS---(Cont) president.

Angeline Davis and LaVaughn Jarvis were chosen "Miss and Mr. FTA" to represent the district Jan. 3-4 in Montgomery.

Swing Band Gets Ready to 'Go'

The newly organized MHS Swing Band has recently received ten new band stands from Mr. George Pruett of Alabama Music Center, in Birmingham.

The new fiberboard stands are 3' high and have a 2½' x 2' top for holding music. They will be painted later with the name of the band.

Instrumentation for the band includes five trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, a drum, and piano.

Personnel includes Betty Allen, Janice Bowden, Randy Brown, Jerrie Crawford, Claude Eddings, Bonard Hamric, Beverly Harper, Grace McEntee, Clay Nordan, Mary Ann Parker, Barbara Reid. Martha Scott, Bobby Strickland, Johnny Taylor, Jonne Thornton, and Cathy Woolley.

What's Good about Christmas, Asks Speaker

Stressing the point that Christmas is becoming too commercialized, Rev. Denton McClellan spoke to Tri-Hi-Y last Monday. His subject was "What's Good About Our Christmas?"

He said that many people give no thought at all to the religious connotation of Christmas and neglect to celebrate it properly.

In an effort to demonstrate the spirit of giving, Tri-Hi-Y members Ruth Crowe, Mable Hill, Sheila Pickett, Linda Warren, and Cathy Woolley made tray favors for the patients of Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Honor Society Sports New Pins

Members of the National Honor Society received an early Christmas present this week then their club pins arrived.

The gold pins have the torch of knowledge insignia and the words National Honor Society inscribed on them.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is Honor Society sponsor.

PTA, Jan. 6

Mr. Conrad Fowler, Shelby County Judge of Probate, will speak at the Jan. 6 meeting of PTA. His topic will be "Juvenile Protection: Parents and Teachers."

'Twas Not An Indian Raid, Just Demonstration

Contrary to rumor, a wild Indian wasn't loose in the school Dec. 6. It was Mr. Douglas Rogers giving a demonstration (informally) to the speech class. He was showing "Indian Expression," costume and all.

Mr. Rogers, an Alabama College senior who has made history and customs of Indians his hobby, lives in Montgomery.

Decked in his Indian regalia, Mr. Rogers sang, accompanying himself with a handmade, rawhide drum. He danced several war dances and concluded his show with a "Ghost Dance."

Speech students examined Mr. Rogers' costume and asked questions about Indian lore and customs.

Yes, There Is A Santa Claus

by Carol Lagrone

Do you believe in Santa Claus? Many seem to think that believing in Santa is "kid-stuff;" but when you get down to facts, the fun side of Christmas wouldn't be much fun without the dear old man!

Regardless of whether we believe there is a real Santa Claus or not, we all know that Santa is as warm and human in spirit as he is in person to thousands of children who eagerly look forward to his visit.

No, Santa is not just a mythical old man; he is a symbol of the happiness and joy of gift-giving for young and old alike.

Santa helps us to realize the truth of the saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." For what gives us more pleasure during Christmas than a chance to play Santa through our Christmas boxes for those needy children around us.

He promotes the spirit of giving in a fun kind of way and adds to the real joy of Christmas. Sure, I believe in Santa Claus!

Science Class Sees Light on Subject

Seventh grade science students have recently completed a study of Civil Defense and will now begin a unit on "Light."

The pupils made folders containing the class notes, news articles, and titles of books relating to their unit on Civil Defense in order to share the information with other people.

For Second Six Weeks--

Girls Outnumber Boys on Honor Roll

Thirty-four junior high students made honor roll for the second grading period, and of this number 23 were girls. Although no one from Coach Paul Woolley's homeroom made all A's, this class had the greatest number to make the honor roll, with ten having averages of "B or better in all academic subjects.

Six students making all-A's from Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom are Jimmy Culp, Teresa Jackson, Kerry Kirkland, Mary Ellen Lewis, Cheryl McClure, and Adelle Simpson. Mary Harper and Debbie Ward made B honor roll.

Ed Simpson, Thomas Nix, Judy Smitherman, Donna Reynolds, and Susan Crowe rated first honors from Mr. Douglas Morris' homeroom. Carol Lagrone, Carolyn Frost, Sherry Anderson, and Millie Hardin made "B" or better.

Carol Thomas had the only all-A report card in Mrs. Emily Pendleton's room. Six from that group made the second honor roll --Alfred Allen, Jan Birdsong, Cecile Dennis, Susan McGlown, Judy Nordan, and Bobby Scott.

The ten who made second honor roll in Mr. Woolley's homeroom are Steve Arledge, Betty Barclay, Judy Draper, Anne Goad, Blain Harper, Judy Kay Holsomback, Ellen Scott, Nellie Strother, Newman Waters, Bucky Weaver.

WHAT TAD GOT

by Carol Thomas

There was a young boy
named Tad,
Who was oh, so, very bad!
He mocked his dad,
And shocked his mother.
He teased his sister
And beat up his brother.

Then on Christmas Day
What do you think he got?
Toys? Candy? Certainly not!
For this boy Tad
Was so very, very bad
That
he
got
nothing!

Junior Staff

Judy Draper
Teresa Jackson
Carol Lagrone
Leslie Mathison
Debbie Pack
Adelle Simpson
Carol Thomas
Bucky Weaver
Junior-Page Coordinator
Bobby Strickland

'We'll Be Home for Christmas,' Say Teachers

Home is a good place to be for Christmas, and that is where December 25 will find junior high teachers.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's parents are coming from North Carolina to visit her over the holidays.

Mrs. Frances Anthony says she plans to stay home with her children and just relax a little.

One teacher, Mr. Douglas Morris, is "going to try to get a job for the holidays to earn a little extra spending money." If he can't get work, he says he will get in some hunting time.

Mr. Paul Woolley, who will spend Christmas in Montevallo, also plans to get out and hunt.

...by Bucky Weaver

Chelsea Visits

The juniors play Chelsea tonight at 6:30 in a preliminary match before the varsity's game with Guin at 8 p.m.

Band Presents Christmas Concert

Seventh and eighth grade band members made their first concert appearance on Dec. 15 at Palmer Hall.

Preceding a program of Christmas music by the varsity band, the two groups played their own selections.

The eighth grade band, composed of 18 members, was aided by four seniors as they played God of Our Fathers, Southern Medley, The Bell, and Deck the Hall.

One ninth grader helped the 21 Jr. I's play Clair de Lune, March the Step-off, Chorale Gregorian, Good King Wenceslaus, Jingle Bells, and Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.

The band is directed by Mr. Everett Lawler.

Films Help Class Keep up with News

Eighth grade students in Mr. Paul Woolley's history classes are viewing the news every Thursday.

Films, picturing current events and happenings of the world, last approximately 45 minutes.

Mr. Woolley says that the class will continue this activity as long as the students show an interest in it.

Juniors Open Cage Season

The junior basketball season got off to a good start as the young hoopsters, under the guidance of Coach Paul Woolley, won their opener from Helena 23-22.

Members of the squad include eighth-graders Ricky Fochtmann, Blain Harper, Robby Owens, Ed Simpson, and Newman Waters.

Seventh grade players are David Bennett, Wayman Bowden, Leslie Mathison, and Bobby Scott; and from the ninth grade are Jerry McGaughy, Joe Meyers, and Clay Nordan.

The starting lineup is Dick Scott and Harper at guard positions; Simpson, center; and Nordan and Starks, forwards.

These boys are learning to use man-to-man and zone defenses and how to shoot, control, and pass the ball.

Coach Woolley says, "From last year's championship team, there is not a boy returning with any experience." But he added, "We could have another winner this year if the boys want it bad enough."

THREE MHS BALLET DANCERS WORK WITH BIRMINGHAM GROUP

Judy Nordan, Mary Ellen Lewis, and Mary Harper have been accepted as Apprentices with the Birmingham Civic Ballet.

On Dec. 7 they appeared with the Ballet in a performance at Shades Valley High School.

Judy and Mary Ellen danced in "Looking at Ballet," and Mary played the role of a demon in "The Firebird."

Scott Tosses in Clincher in 23-22 Victory for Juniors

Coach Paul Woolley's junior team won its first game of the season with a real "come-from-behind" victory, winning 23-22 over Helena juniors.

Trailing 22-15 at the beginning of the fourth period, MHS closed the gap to 21-22. Then with less than a minute left, Dick Scott hit a lay up to put the game on ice.

A slow start saw the MHS'ers score only one point to Helena's 12 in the first quarter. "It was that one point that won it," quipped Coach Woolley.

Scott and Roy Starks paced the Bullpups with 9 and 7 points respectively. Ed Simpson scored 3, Clay Nordan 2, and Ricky Fochtmann 2.

JUNIOR NEWS --

Girls Furnish Treats for Party

The girls of Mr. Paul Woolley's eighth grade homeroom are entertaining the boys at a Christmas party in the room today.

The girls were hostesses for the party because they were defeated by the boys in a Community Chest Drive contest recently.

Exchanging gag gifts, listening to music, and a miscellaneous program will add to the holiday spirit to the occasion.

NEWS FROM ACROSS CAMPUS

Lessons in creative dramatics, with Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer as teacher, are being held for a few students from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The class meets once a week and is preparing for a spring production.

Mrs. Pauline Harrison, MHS substitute teacher, gave a flannel board illustration of the Christmas story to several rooms in the elementary school.

Second grade pupils of Mrs. Virginia Sims's room will present a dramatic play of the Christmas story this afternoon. Parents have been invited, and refreshments will be served.

The children, who have been helped by Miss Sharon Teague, student teacher, designed their scenery and made costumes for the play.

Wallis Gets His Number

While on a hunting trip last October, Wallis Harrison killed a banded bird, which had a code number 533-44496 on its leg.

As a result of sending this number to the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., he learned that this particular bird was an adult mourning dove sent out south of Siluria in 1959.

Most birds live approximately two years, but Wallis's prize was at least four years old, according to information received.

Banding is an accurate way to gain information concerning the migration of birds. More than eleven million birds have been banded in the U.S., with a half-million added yearly.

Sweet Tooth Nets Band $100

Band members have been busy the past few weeks.

With only a three-day sale, $100 was the profit they made from 480 bars of Chocolate Almond Candy.

For her efforts as top ticket salesman to the Concert, Peggy Nix received a transistor radio.

Friendship Plea Offered from Afar

On display this week in the foyer is a Japanese letter written with a brush on authentic rice paper in the Japanese language.

The letter is an attempt by the Japanese Rotary Club to span the distance between the two continents. In the letter requests are made for pictures and slides from America.

If you are interested in this, the address is posted on the translation in the trophy case in the main entry.

ALICE SURROUNDED BY WONDERLAND OF GIFTS BY MHS

Montevallo's FHA selected Alice Montgomery, 16, from Talladega School for Deaf and Blind as its 1963 Christmas Girl.

Individual gifts such as candy, cologne, and jewelry were brought by members and placed in a Christmas box, which was then sent to Alice.

Honor Roll --(Continued)

Wyatt.

B Honor Roll

Ronnie Albright, Sandra Albright, Donna Allen, Tommy Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Joan Anthony.

Tommy Baker, Anne Bashore, Jack Bergstresser, Barbara Birchfield, Cheryl Blackmon, Carolyn Brooks, Sue Brooks, Linda Byrd, Linda Cantrell, Linda Cocke, Linda Cunningham, Angeline Davis, Lemoyne Daviston, Danny Dunaway.

Jeana Dunaway, Lois Eady, Claude Eddings, Mimi Edfeldt, Ray Edwards, Norman Eiland, Ellen Erwin, Patsy Fochtmann, Ellen Friel, William Glosson, Sue Goggins.

Evelyn Goggins, Trussel Harper, Beverly Harper, Chuckie Harrison, Jo Hayes, Mable Hill, Linda Hodson, Wayne Horton, Phil Hubbard, Peggy Hurt, LaVaughn Jarvis, Virginia Jenks, Pat Johnson, Patsy Kish.

Carolyn Kyser, Eddye Lawley, Carol Logan, Lucile Lovelady, Jayne Lucas, Connie Majors, Grace McEntee, Larry McGaughy, Jerry McGaughy, Marie Middaugh, Barbara Morris, Dewayne Morris, Clay Nordan, Suzy Oesterling, Marlon Payne.

Jean Phillips, Pam Pickett, Gail Polk, Martha Price, Barbara Reid, Jerry Rhodes, Janet Rotenberry, Sandra Scott, Delores Smith, Kenny Smitherman, Sandra Sproul, Horacio Tabares, Susan Thiemonge.

David Thomas, Lonnie Thompson, Jonne Thornton, Barbara Tingle, Richard Tingle, Bart Tolbert, Debbie Vining, Robert Walters, Peggy Whaley, Don Williams, Cathy Woolley, Rosemary Wooley, and Rick Zucco.

Five cheerleaders and five varsity basketball teamers made honor roll.

Who Gets 10,000 Letters a Day?

by Linda Cantrell
Carol Logan

Winter rain, snow, and Christmas holidays usually stop everyone except Santa and the U.S. Post Office.

Within our area, the Montevallo Postal Department serves 2,482 rural patrons, 500 within the city and 1,441 post office boxes--a total of 4,423 patrons.

For these people the 12 Montevallo postal employees handle approximately 10,000 letters daily during the month of December.

Two rural routes cover 88 miles within a 20-mile radius. Mail is delivered on the route once a day.

Mail collected from the "drops" in the Post Office lobby, collection boxes, home mail-boxes or from the routes is "caged" into local and outgoing.

After cancellation these literary missles scatter

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PARADE OF SENIORS

Eddie Gentry, a true-blue Pea Ridger, is 18 and has two older brothers. First among prized possessions is his good health, evidenced by the fact that he has not missed a day of school in four years.

Although M Club, Hi-Y, and Science Club take up much of his time, Eddie can still find the opportunity to play football. He spends any extra time he finds on hand playing records.

People who think they are better than he is make Eddie see red, which is his favorite color.

Eddie remembers his most embarrassing moment as having his date's father open the door behind him just as he was bidding the girl "a fond goodnight."

Plans for Eddie after graduation include either college or IBM school.

Though her trip to California was exciting, Marian Harris hopes to travel further someday--to New York and Paris.

Coming to MHS as a seventh grader, Marian is now a member of FHA and Tri-Hi-Y. Typing is her favorite subject, and her most prized possession is her class ring.

Her love for skiing once caused Marian to be stranded in the middle of a river, when the boat that was pulling her ran out of gas.

This 17-year-old would like to be "taller and bigger," and tries to gain by eating fried chicken, her favorite food.

With an ambition to "be successful in whatever I do," Marian plans to attend business college next fall.

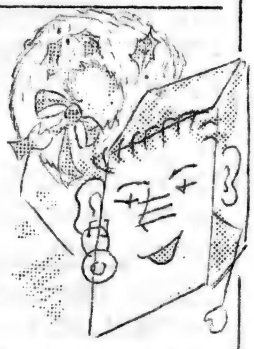
Although Jo Hayes dislikes her height, she felt smaller than "petite" during church once when her quartet mixed the words of a song-special.

Flying fingers in typing boast a new senior ring, a product of 12 years' work in Montevallo schools. Two years' study and a junior certificate in stenographers work should help Jo land a secretarial job after graduation.

Even if she did miss being named "the" senior beauty, Jo still thinks the honor of running was exciting enough. In fact, she says it was almost as exciting as a quiet Air Force man or a good football game.

Skirts and sweaters, in all shades of blue, claim most of the space in the closet of this well-dressed, attractive senior, who has a talent for sewing.

LOCKER LAUGHS



Cheers, chuckles, and holiday good humor reverberate through the halls of MHS; and I really am quite excited--as are most of you students. However, I still manage to pick up a few choice bits.

While riding through the University of Alabama campus at the journalism convention, Linda Cantrell pointed out, "There's Denny Chimes." Virginia Jenks asked, "Who's he?"

LaVaughn Jarvis, his mind evidently filled with thoughts of FTA convention, went out for a snack and ordered "a ten-cent coke with mustard and onions."

A third grader watched as Linn Meyer and Rosemary Wooley raised the flag from half-staff to the top of the pole in preparation for lowering it. Alarmed by it, he yelled, "Hey, wait! You are lowering the flag UP!"

In Montgomery Meet--

Walters Wins Cross-Country Title

Robert Walters brought home a trophy Dec. 3 after running two miles at Bellingrath Park in Montgomery to win the Alabama State Meet. He became the state's cross-country champion in Class A Division, receiving the gold-plated statuette and a gold shoe charm from the Alabama High School Athletic Association as prizes.

SURE WOULD LOOK PRETTY ON THE CHARM BRACELET I HOPE to get for Christmas says Mimi Edfeldt as she admires gold shoe won by trackman Robert Walters.

Eddie Potts, MHS's other 11th grade trackman, placed fourth in the same meet and received a gold shoe.

Robert started the race with a 300-yard sprint, got the lead at the half-way mark, and set the pace until the finish.

Birmingham University School won the team championship in Class A, taking a 2-foot trophy.

Vic Kelly, Woodlawn senior, set a 9:42 record to win the AA race.

Robert attributes some of his speed in the race to

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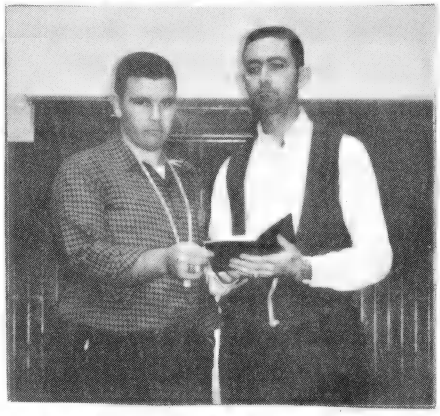
MHS's Coach Corbett Begins Ninth Season With Confidence in 'Boys'



TWO COACHES GET TOGETHER--Coaches Corbett (right) and Woolley discuss basketball.

"Since we've had some dropouts and made several changes, I believe we'll have a fine basketball team by the end of the season," says Coach W.C. Corbett as he starts his ninth year.

With a 103-64 record at

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Bulldogs Blast Vincent 71-44 Host Guin Tonight

Friday the thirteenth held no jinx for the Bulldogs as they ran up their highest score of the season to wallop Vincent 71-44 here last week.

But while they were pouring in 71 points, Guin, who visits Montevallo tonight, dumped in 111 and crushed helpless Vina 111 to 44.

Four Score Double Figures

Four Bulldogs hit in the double figure bracket as they took their second win over the Yellowjackets of Vincent.

Going ahead 19-7 by the end of the first period, Montevallo was out front 39-20 at intermission. After the third quarter of play the score stood 55-33.

Leading the charge was Bob Brown, who hit five of ten field goal tries and six for eight at the free-throw mark for the night's high score of 16.

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BULLDOGS SCRAMBLE FOR LOOSE BALL as they prepare for game with Guin tonight. (Left to right--front) Bart Tolbert, Bob Brown, Robert Walters, Phil Genry, Danny Dunaway, Eddie Southern. (Back) Bill Scott, Larry McGaughy, Charles McGehee.

Bullpups Follow Varsity's Pace

Following the example set by the varsity the Bullpups of the B team have matched victory for victory with their older brothers, with four wins and two losses.

Members of the B team are Johnny Boyd, Bobby Brown, Wayne Davis, Mike Garrett, Wayne Horton, Don Horton, Terry Herron, Jerry Hyde, Harold Norris, and David Smitherman. Their coach is Mr. Theron Fisher.

With a total of 256 points in six games, the Bullpups have averaged 43 points per game.

Here is a picture of game results thus far:

MHS		OPP
42	Vincent	35
50	Clanton	27
46	Shelby	55
38	Thompson	42
46	Vincent	45
34	Calera	31

Herron Sprains Ankle; Out until January

Terry Herron, sophomore guard for the Bullpups, suffered a sprained ankle in Tuesday night's game.

He will be out of action tomorrow night when the B team meets the Eagles in a preliminary game before Calera's A team plays Guin.

VINCENT GAME--(Continued)

Eddie Southern was the next highest scorer, hitting six field goals for 12 points.

Bart Tolbert (11) and Robert Walters (10) aided in the scoring to give the four boys a total of 49 for the night.

Timmy Barnes led the Yellowjackets. He hit 12 points and Herman Karasek scored 10.

Corbett--(Continued)

MHS, this veteran head basketball coach may well claim the confidence he has in "his boys."

Coach Corbett attended Livingston State College on a basketball scholarship.

Coach Paul Woolley, who joined the faculty at MHS this year, has charge of the junior basketball team.

Under Coach Woolley the boys prepare themselves as prospective varsity players.

Skelton, Tidmore Named All-State

With football season over and awards given out, Shelby can boast two men all-state selections.

Kenneth Skelton, halfback, and Ronnie Tidmore, end, were picked on the Post Herald's selection. Both boys plan to attend the University of Georgia on football scholarships.

Gene Ernest, fullback of Calera, and Timmy Barnes, Vincent fullback, received honorable mention in the Birmingham News high school all-state listing.

Shelby's Coach, Don Bulger was named Coach of the Year by the Mid-State Conference.

Basketball Scoreboard Reads 4-2

Since opening the season with a 47-28 win over Vincent, the Bulldogs have won two games and lost two.

Clanton Snows, Slows, Loses

The Bulldogs came from under a 15-3 deficit early in the game to make the halftime score 31-31 in their 67-56 win over Clanton.

Four Bulldogs shot double column figures for the win.

Thompson Edges Bulldogs

Montevallo's first defeat of the season came Dec. 3 as the Thompson Warriors put on the war paint to rack up a close 43-37 victory. High-hitting Warrior for the night was Warren Bailey with 15 points.

Shelby County Romps over MHS

On Dec. 6 Montevallo was host to the Wildcats of Shelby County High, last year's champs. The 'Cats "took home the bacon" with a 60-34 victory.

Kenny Skelton led the Wildcats with 16 points. Montevallo's high man was Bart Tolbert with 10 points.

Vincent Falls 71-44 at MHS

All superstitions were ignored as the Bulldogs took Friday, Dec. 13, to hand Vincent a second defeat 71-44. (Story on page 11.)

Calera Holds Pace One Quarter, Falls 76-55

Tuesday night Montevallo raced by Calera 76-55 on the home court. (See story Page 13.)

Walters Hits 28 As MHS Runs By Calera Eagles 76-55

Fresh from their 71-44 win over Vincent last Friday, the Bulldogs came on with the same steam to bop Calera here Tuesday by a 76-55 count. The Bulldogs led all the way.

Walters Hits 28

Robert Walters, hot as a firecracker under the baskets, poured through 28 points; while Bob Brown pulled down 19 rebounds to dominate the field in that department.

Deadly aim at the free-throw line gave Walters 10 points out of 14 tries. Two other shots found the mark but were nullified because of rule infractions.

Calera Matches

Calera kept up the fast pace set by the Bulldogs in the first quarter, and the score was 21-19 at the end of the period. By the half, Montevallo had taken a 43-33 lead.

Third quarter score was 60-47.

Ernest Leads CHS

Gene Ernest led Calera in scoring with 16 points. Terry Duncan and Richard Popwell had 14 apiece.

Eddie Southern had 16 points; Bart Tolbert, 13; and Bill Scott, 10; for Montevallo.

WALTERS WINS--(Continued)

knowing the course. He and Eddie ran in an Invitation-Meet there on Nov. 6, at which time Robert placed fifth and Eddie eighth.

Robert said he wished enough MHS boys would enter to try for the trophy.

Faculty, Businesses Drive toward $25,000 For MHS Football Stadium in Fall of 1964

By next fall Montevallo's new football stadium should be ready. One-hundred per cent of the Montevallo High School faculty and staff has already contributed toward the $25,000 needed to build the new athletic field.

Mr. Pat Kelly, overall chairman of the stadium drive, announced Monday night that approximately $1700 of pledges from individuals and a few businesses is already recorded.

Grading for the football field, track, and baseball field, provided for by the Shelby County Board of Revenue and Control, has already been completed.

One ten-year stadium certificate will be given for each $50 donation. Certificates entitle holders to a choice of seats when season tickets are bought.

The following items are being estimated in the $25,000 cost: grass for the entire area, lights for the football field, permanent seats (1500), moveable seats, fence, restrooms, concession stands, and the dressing rooms.

All school clubs and organizations will work on money-raising projects from January to May.

Maplesville, Opponent For Mid-State, Jan. 7

Montevallo plays Maplesville at 5:30 p.m., Jan. 7, to open the Mid-State Basketball tournament to be held at Thorsby. Columbiana, last year's winner, was seeded No. 1 in drawings held Wednesday night.

Other pairings in Tuesday's opening session are Vincent and Hicks Memorial at 6:45, and Plantersville vs Verbena at 8:00.

Wednesday's schedule matches Jemison and Calera at 5:00, Isabella and Carloweville at 6:15, Billingsley and Thompson at 7:30, and Marbury and Thorsby at 8:45.

Shelby's Wildcats, drawing a bye for the first round, make their first appearance against the Montevallo-Maplesville winner at 5:00 on Thursday.

Former MHS Quarterback Leads Division Team--

Coach Fisher's Son Named All Star Quarterback

Barclay Fisher (MHS, '59), son of Coach and Mrs. Theron Fisher, has been picked as a 35th Infantry Division All-Star football player.

Barclay was chosen to quarterback the team selected by Battalion coaches to play the 8th Army champions stationed in Korea.

At MHS Barclay lettered in all three sports, playing football three years.

Barclay attended Alabama College two years before entering the Army. He has been stationed in Hawaii two years.

Playing for his Battalion, the 6' 1", 185 lb. quarterback completed 22 of 35 passes and rushed for five touchdowns.

He returns home in July.

Santa Visits Seniors Early

Gripes from seniors concerning their unrecognized importance were stilled on Dec. 14. For during the annual Christmas "shindig" one august, dignified personage joined the group--Santa Claus, himself.

Because of acute difficulties, the battery on Rudolph's nose was on the blink. Santa was late and missed the feast provided by the class members' mothers. As revenge against the seniors for not waiting supper, he proceded with handing out gag gifts.

Coach Corbett's dream of a shaver for Christmas became manifest when St. Nick handed him--soap suds and all--"My Dad's" shave kit.

Miss Walker enjoys reading but often spends her "reading time" creating tests for seniors. Perhaps her gift, a comic book, will lure her away from such.

Guests of the class, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milford, were presented special gifts.

The Christmas party was the first social of the year for the seniors.

MHS'ers Seek Sun and Fun

Vacation offers MHS'ers 17 carefree days for travel, and they will scatter in all directions. Bill Scott and Tommy Wyatt will attend the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day in the Port City of New Orleans. Heading in the opposite direction to Georgia will be three eleventh-grade girls: Mary Lucas to Westpoint, Brenda Price to Rome, and Marcia Snow to Savannah.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures which prevail in the Sunshine State, Florida, will lure Tommy Baker to Tampa and Mimi Edfeldt to Orlando.

Journeying to the Country Music Capital of the U.S., Nashville, will be Mary Robinson, while Dale Edwards and Gaynelle Knowles visit in South Carolina.

Get-well cards can be addressed to two MHS'ers: Caraway Methodist Hospital will be Bobby Strickland's vacation "home;" Susan Holsomback will be a patient at the Shelby Memorial Hospital for a tonsilectomy.

Coosa Boosters (Cont'd)

ation for Allan.

At the luncheon which followed, Governor George C. Wallace spoke on Alabama's potential. U.S. Representative George Grant commended the Association on its accomplishments and promised his aid on future appropriations from the national budget.

Mr. Henry adjourned the group with the statement, "Today we are stepping with the stride of giants."

Santa Gets Help

As a class project, seniors provided homerooms with names of needy families for which they fixed Christmas boxes. Addresses were obtained from the Welfare Department.

This project is an annual affair at MHS.

Who Gets 10,000--(Con)

for destinations that reach far corners of the world.

Incoming letters, cards, and packages from Grandma, boy friends, or friendly reminders of loan companies are promptly sorted between the town or the 976 boxes at Alabama College.

A red, white, and blue mailster is used to deliver local letters and packages to the 500 city patrons.

Mr. Morris Watson, postmaster, says there are very few special delivery letters now, whereas in past years they have been quite abundant.

The rozy haze that most people view Christmas through could well be bloodshot for postal workers.

PTA Praised for Program on Citizenship

Montevallo's PTA received special recognition from Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers for its special emphasis on Citizenship Day this fall.

In praising the endeavor, Mrs. John Calvin, State Citizenship Chairman, called it "one of the best in the State".

The program, held Sept. 17, was entitled "Citizenship-Our American Heritage." It included a definition of Americanism; a brief talk by Rev. Denton McClellan, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, and group singing of "America."

The national and state flags were presented by Student Council members, and the audience gave both pledges in unison.

The meeting was closed with the reading of "Starting Young and Lasting a Lifetime," Emily Stansell's winning citizenship essay.

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NSPA All-American - AHSPA Superior

Business Club Sponsors Drive--

MHS Digs Deep for Dimes

Dimes, along with pennies, nickles, quarters, and dollars are marching daily at MHS. Both students and teachers are giving to the annual March of Dimes, sponsored by the Business Club. Each person is requested to give 50¢ during the two-weeks' drive.

Clubs and other organizations are asked to donate from their treasury or sponsor a money-making project.

Daily homeroom contributions are posted in the front foyer.

Co-chairmen Jo Hayes and Pat Johnson met Jan. 11 at the Clara Neal Restaurant with other school representatives. Mr. Roy Downs, county chairman, spoke.

Teacher's Name Makes Absentee List

As MHS'ers greeted each other after the Christmas holidays, a familiar face was missing. Mr. B. W. Hamric, who every school day for 12 years, has unlocked Room 10, was absent.

Not only was this the first day Mr. Hamric has missed at MHS, but also the first in his teaching career of "many years."

Mr. Hamric detected a soreness in his arms and legs Dec. 12. A rash covered his skin temporarily.

During the holidays, extensive tests were made,

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National Merit Test Set for March 10

Students who plan to graduate and enter college in 1965 can register now for National Merit Scholarship Competition.

After paying a $1 fee, students are eligible to take the test, March 10 at 9 a.m. in the library.

Stipends are awarded on the basis of intellectual merit, but the financial situation of the winners determines the actual amount.

96% Receive Polio Vaccine

A Spotlight survey shows that six homerooms boasted 100% participation in the three Sabin Oral Sundays.

Of the 409 students present Monday, 392 had taken all three types of vaccine. This makes 96% of all MHS students with maximum protection against polio.

Thirteen students had incomplete doses, and only four had no vaccine.

The entire faculty and staff has taken all three types of vaccine except two persons who have had only partial doses.

Based on Monday's figures, the eighth grade led the way with all students taking three doses. Next was the seventh grade with 97%; the junior class, 95%; the seniors, 93%; Sr. I's, 92%; and the Jr. III's, 89%.

MHS's 96% total participation is more than 10% higher than the county's.

Teachers whose homerooms went all-out last Sunday are Mr. Cratie Corbett, Mrs. Anne Kelly, Mr. Everett Lawler, Mr. Douglas Morris, Mrs. Emily Pendleton, and Mr. Paul Woolley.

Future Teachers Hold Convention

Who has the most children in Alabama?

"I do," answers Dr. A.R. Meadows. "I have 340,000-because that's the enrollment of Alabama schools," the State Superintendent of Education explained to Future Teachers.

Angeline Davis, Mimi Edfeldt, LaVaughn Jarvis, and Eddie Potts attended the State FTA Convention held in Montgomery, Jan. 3-4.

A former MHS teacher, Mrs. Annie Mae Turner, who is president elect of AEA, was the principal speaker. Her topic was "Tracking Stations for Teachers" and included prayer, growth, hope, work, play, and love.

Other highlights were the election of the 1964-65 state officers, a banquet, and entertainment including folk singers and a movie.

Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, sponsor, accompanied the MHS representatives.

Judge Fowler Compares Post, Present; Points To Future of Educotion

"In 1911 there were only 33 high schools in Alabama.

"In 1933 the County Board of Education had to borrow $12,000 so that the schools of Shelby County could operate a full seven months," explained Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler.

Using the topic, "Motivation for Scholars," he compared schools of the past with those of today as he spoke at the first PTA meeting of 1964.

Mr. Fowler also discussed changes that might take place in the near future: "Students would get only six weeks' vacation-- four in late August and early September, and a week each for Christmas and Easter.

"Schools would be air-conditioned for better concentration and alertness.

"Students would attend school from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. They would be able to take more courses and would do all studying at school."

New Equipment Bolsters Band

Band members are popping buttons off their uniforms over the recent additions of equipment.

A new baritone saxophone, retailing at $500, is mounted on a $21 portable stand. Janice Bowden, who plays the instrument, had to bring a stool to sit on in order to reach the $20 mouthpiece of the concert instrument. The bass section added two new mouthpieces at $7 each. A $20 stand now supports the tubas.

Eleven stands have been purchased at $10 apiece: six of these are for the drums to rest on; five are regulation music racks.

Also on order are two baritone horns with a price tag of $462 for both instruments.

It's Time to Reserve Your Space in Annual

Emily Stansell, business manager for the Montala, urges clubs and organizations to place orders immediately for pages in the annual. Two pages, whole pages, and half pages are offered the groups.

The yearbook, a project of the National Honor Society, will be printed by Mr. Pat Wyatt for the third consecutive year. Mr. Wyatt promises delivery of the books near the end of the school year.

Two Twirlers Try for Junior Miss Title

"I don't have any hopes of winning the title. It is a scholarship I'm after," "I'm so excited that I don't know what to say," were comments made by Judy Lucas and Linda Smith.

Both seniors have entered the current Alabama Junior Miss contest being held in Birmingham. Both will rely on their twirling abilities for the talent display.

Girls living outside Birmingham will be interviewed beginning Feb. 8. Poise, personality, beauty, talent, and academic qualifications will be considered in the judging.

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IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Montevallo's MYF delivered $40 worth of toys to the Crippled Children's Hospital in December. The members sold candy to earn money for the toys.

Mrs. Flora Norris has reopened the CO-ED Cafe, located on Main Street in the bus terminal building.

The Montevallo Food Center is to be enlarged by connecting it to the Whaley Trading Center. The basement size will also be increased to give the Times Printing Company added space for equipment.

The eight buildings in the Whaley Trading Center will be occupied by Falcon Book Store, Betty's Record Shop, Dinky Dine Restaurant, Montevallo Drug Company, Rochester's Clothing Store, Western Auto, Times Printing Company, and Mr. R. E. Whaley.

All businesses have now moved in except Rochester's and Times Printing Co.

Award Gets Framed

Mr. H. E. Lawley made a mahogany frame for the certificate awarded Spotlight at the Journalism Convention Dec. 6.

The Superior rating is hand lettered on a sheet of odd-sized parchment.

The new frame is painted black, and the certificate is now displayed in Room 21 with other Spotlight awards.

Why Don't You Write?

The Spotlight staff, in striving to serve its readers more effectively, invites students to voice opinions about the school newspaper or other matters of school interest.

Accordingly, a box for "Letters to the Editor" will be placed in the school office. If the response to this effort is favorable, a column will appear in the next issue of Spotlight.

The staff reserves the right to edit all letters in order to avoid embarrassment or criticism. Any letters that are printed must be signed, with the name and grade of the contributing student.

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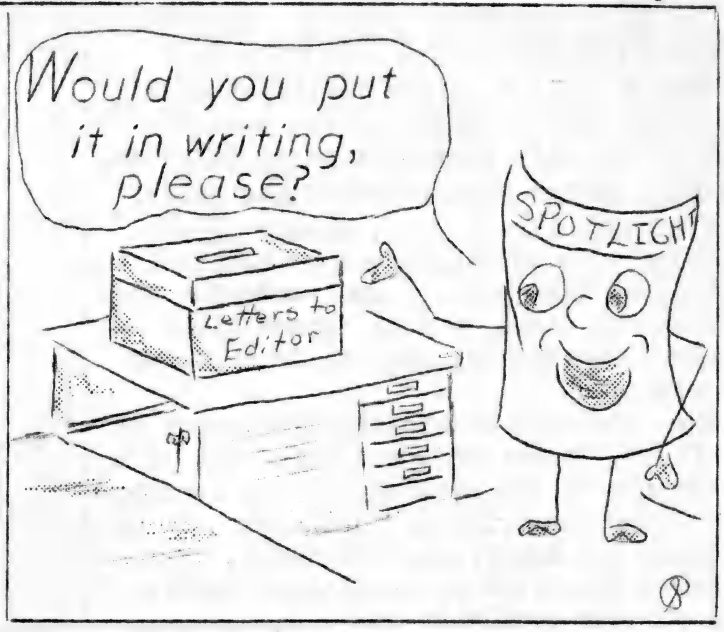

Flag Pays Respect; Gets Pay

In respect to the late President Kennedy's death, the U. S. flag was displayed on our campus for a 30-day mourning period, from Nov. 22 to Dec. 22. During that time rain fell and dirt from the school grounds, along with smoke and soot, soiled "Old Glory."

Mr. Earl McGaughy, a local businessman, cleaned the flag free of charge during the Christmas holidays. He also gave a cash donation to the latest Spotlight edition, helping meet expenses of the picture issue printed Dec. 20. We express thanks to Mr. McGaughy.

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1964 Offers that Extra Time

All years have some claim to fame, but only one out of every four has an extra day! This phenomenon is allegedly due to jealousy between two Caesars--Augustus and Julius.

Originally, Julius' month, July, had more days than Augustus' month. Not to be outdone in anything if he could help it, Augustus snatched a day from February and added it to his month, August. This gave a big boost to his ego but left February, the second month, a little short-changed.

It seems strange that we still benefit from an inci-

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COUNCIL CHATS

by Mimi Edfeldt

As the new year begins, elections come to our minds. We should begin now thinking about individual members of our student body. Whom would you want to serve as officers next year?

Qualifications for office are varied. All candidates should have at least one year's experience in the Council. They must have a C average academically and maintain good grades throughout the year.

In order to win, a nominee must receive a simple majority of all votes cast.

A nominee must also be able to work with others. He must cooperate with faculty and County Council sponsors. He must exhibit an enthusiastic spirit and keep pushing ahead for the Council's goals.

If we keep all these qualifications in mind and vote accordingly, our Council will become a more effective organ of our school.

Give this some thought; it's your responsibility!

How Would You Rate Us?

When a visitor enters the front door of MHS, what does he think of the school? Most people will formulate their first impression on the appearance of the halls.

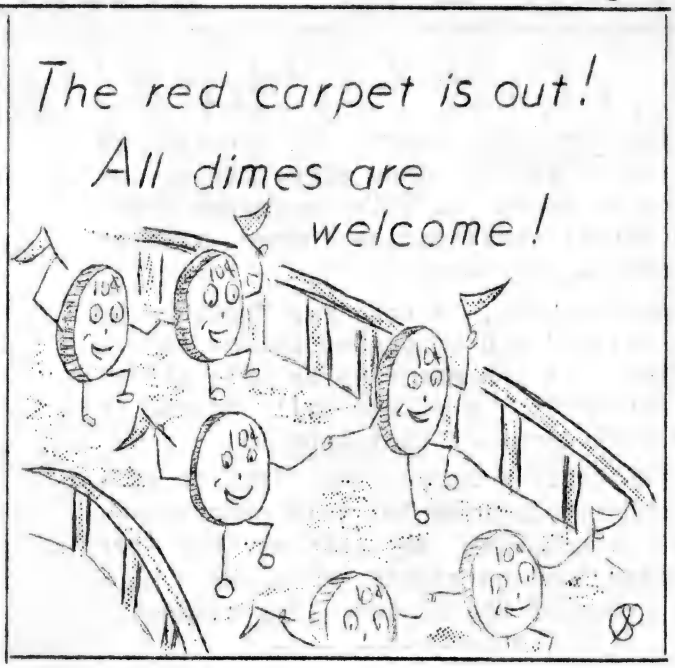
A school, like a home, should greet visitors with an atmosphere of hospitality. Just as a clean house seems ready for company at all times, a neat school gives a stranger the feeling that he is expected and wanted.

When students carelessly drop paper on the floor, it not only detracts, but is a reflection on the attitude of the school. Trash near the drinking fountains tell on careless and indifferent students.

Books scattered on radiators, tables, or any other available surfaces, and writing on locker doors give the halls an unkempt look.

The appearance of a school tells much about its student body. Let's work to make the "looks" of our school make only complimentary statements. (JR)

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES



Newspapers Are Swap-Shop Items

The Spotlight exchanges school papers with about 25 other high schools over the United States.

The fartherest exchange comes from Larkspur, Calif., and the closest from Calera, only six miles away.

Printed papers, as well as mimeographed editions, are among the exchanges. These newspapers from other schools are both informative and enjoyable to members of the staff.

Spotlight also has a mailing list of 38 people who do not attend MHS. Papers sent the fartherest away go to Barclay Fisher and Cliff Wooley in Hawaii.

Give Real Thought to Decisions

One of the first gifts to Man was the ability to make decisions. His successes or failures to find the right answers are recorded in history.

A decision is often difficult, but the test of true strength is in the adroitness in making the best of the consequences.

An example currently brought to the attention of the world was the decisions made by Pan American and American students over the United States flag.

The revolt staged bythe Central Americans may lead to an abrupt end of our delicate relationships with these people.

Also the retaliation of the American students could blacken our reputation in the world as a peace-loving nation. The final result of their decision is yet to be seen.

When the disagreement is settled--either quietly or by violence, one fact will remain--that no one has the right to make a decision, without authority, unless he can cope with the circumstances that follow. (CL)

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Office Phone Means 'Business'

Several cases of what appears to be severe homesickness have been reported lately. As soon as the office door opens in the morning, students swarm inside, mob the telephone, and frantically call home.

Actually, most of the calls are pleas for Mama to bring lunch money, books, homework, or anything else the student forgot in his dash to the bus.

Are all of these calls necessary? Why not do a double service--to the school and your mother--by organizing yourself adequately before leaving home.

Just a little extra thought can prevent many of these unnecessary calls and leave the office phone free for its purpose--business; while your mother "requisat in pacem."

Jr. III's Write Words of Cheer

Christmas cheer and greetings were sent by the ninth grade students to Larry Phillips recently.

This former MHS student, who was stricken by polio and who has been in the hospital since July 5, says he enjoys the letters he receives from his friends.

All who wish to write Larry may address him at Crippled Childrens' Clinic, Birmingham, Ala.

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A C Senior Named Cotton Maid

"Pray for me, Sharon," said Miss Sue Meredith, Alabama College senior, to Miss Sharon Teague, MHS student teacher, before going onstage to win the National Maid of Cotton title at Memphis, Dec. 30.

Miss Meredith, accompanied by Miss Teague, flew to Memphis Dec. 28 for the two days of judging. Here they were met by Mr. Ralph Jackson of the National Cotton Council and brother of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy of MHS.

After televised and private interviews, formal presentations, and swimsuit competition for the 20 contestants, each girl told in a two-minute speech why she would like to win.

In making the final decision, the judges considered beauty, personality, family background, poise, and training in school.

After flying to Dallas

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MHS EXCEEDS CHEST GOAL

For the first time in many years, MHS went over its goal in the Community Chest Drive.

This year, with a goal set for $350, the Student Council collected a grand total of $399.64. Of this sum, students gave $321.64; the faculty, $78.

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Really, Three Times Is More than Enough!

Three times a charm?

Mike Lovelady hopes so, for that's how many times this year he has had to inform a Spotlighter, "You made a mistake."

He prefers to be called Mike instead of Mikey, a moniker he doesn't even remember where he picked up. In the confusion, Mike's name was misspelled in an early edition of this semester's Spotlight.

At Christmastime Mike was among the singers in the community performance of the Messiah. His name was left off the list in Issue No. 7.

And Mike holds a school record for hanging from a bar for three minutes and thirty seconds, having accomplished the feat during the physical fitness tests required of the PE classes.

Did it make the Spotlight? Oh, no! But long ago a sage uttered, "Better late than never."

.....Eddye Lawley

1964 Offers-- (Cont'd)

dent which occurred so very long ago.

We often wish for time to do more things. The extra 24 hours in this year will provide this opportunity. But until that day rolls around, use what you have now.

King or street cleaner, student or "goof-off"--all are equal when they look at the face of a clock or turn the page of a calendar.

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN!

TIME FOR REPORTS

First semester reports will be distributed at 2:45 next Friday afternoon.

Teacher's Name --(Cont)

and the only diagnosis that any doctor would give him was, "It's a virus."

Returning to classes last Monday, Mr. Hamric said, "This first absence was a disappointment. I still have soreness, but I am better.

Shirley Edwards First to Type 50

Competition among typists is an annual affair at MHS.

Thus far this year for day after day, Patsy Fochtmann had led both beginning classes with 49 words per minute. Then on Monday afternoon came Shirley Edwards to top both classes with 50 words per minute.

Three - minute writings with not more than three errors are used for speed measuring, according to Miss Susie DeMent, teacher.

Other first-year students who have typed 40 words a minute or better are: Eddie Southern (45), Marilyn Kyser (43), Barbara Brazier (42), Barbara Walker (42), Evelyn Goggins (41), and Bart Tolbert (40).

Juniors Start Planning; Recognize Salesmen; Celebrate Holidays

The Junior Class is already making preparations for the annual Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. The theme committee has reached a verdict; decorations are underway; downtown merchants are donating cardboard; and 88 juniors are assuming various committee duties.

Class members who put forth a little extra effort in this year's magazine sale were recognized at the Jan. 14 class meeting.

Four juniors with sales tallying over $100 were awarded gold pins and received into Look's $100 Club. Those honored, according to the amount of their sales, were Rosemary Wooley, Connie Oates, Susan Whaley, and Ronnie Albright.

Thirty Juniors received certificates for sales over $25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barclay were hosts at a party honoring Juniors and their dates on Dec. 21.

BAND MEMBERS WILL TRY FOR ALL-STATE POSITIONS JAN. 25

Sixteen band members are preparing for the All-State Tryouts at the University of Alabama on Jan. 25.

Personnel planning to vie for honors are Betty Allen, Janice Bowden, Jerrie Crawford, Claude Eddings, Ellen Friel, Bonard Hamric, Virginia Jenks, Beth Jeter, Susan Lovelady, Clay Nordan.

Also Barbara Reid, Janet Rotenberry, Martha Scott, Susan Thiemonge, Jonne Thornton, and Susan Whaley.

Competition is statewide. Musicians must be qualified and able to play passages from designated scores.

Someone Have Extra Books?

A request has come to the Spotlight to make known the need for books for the elementary school library. Any suitable juvenile books will be accepted.

All donors will be recognized by nameplates, to be placed in the books. One MHS student, Geoff Chichester, has already donated 38 books.

Look around your house for books you have "outgrown." Their condition doesn't matter. Call Mrs. Floyd Anderson, 665-6431; and she will arrange to get the books.

...Janet Rotenberry

FFA NOTES

Contests

James Lumpkin and Terry Snow will enter the annual county eliminations in the Public Speaking and Tractor Driving Contests respectively. James's topic is "FFA in the Core of Progress."

Pines Planted

Alvin Booth and Carey Pickett, ninth graders, are planting 2000 pine seedlings in the FFA Forest in Pea Ridge.

Mr. Homer Starks supplied additional seedlings for planting in the Montevallo area.

Teacher Surveys

Mr. M. Thornton, FFA advisor, has been working with a state survey team in Shelby and Jefferson counties securing information for studying possible expansion of vocational education in Alabama.

Visits Planned

The Agriculture II class is planning a field trip to the Shelton Trade School in Tuscaloosa.

The group will also visit Westinghouse Electrode Plant on the Calera Highway for a tour of the plant and observation of operating facilities.

Speech Contest Challenges Communism

"Communism and its threat to the Free World" is the basic theme for the annual Birmingham News Contest.

The Contest is divided into two major divisions--junior (7-9th grades) and senior (10-12th grades).

First place senior winner will receive $500 and a scholarship to either the University of Alabama or Birmingham Southern. First place junior will be given $300 in cash.

Last year Grace McEntee, as a junior winner, was awarded $25 and an expense-paid weekend at the Bankhead Hotel, Birmingham.

Papers on the subject must be original. Contest deadline is Feb. 7, 1964. For further information, students who are interested may contact Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

Cotton Maid--(Cont)

for the Cotton Bowl, Miss Meredith left for New York and a month of training. Her U.S. tour begins in February, and in June she will travel abroad.

Next September Miss Meredith will return to college for a final semester.

PARADE OF SENIORS

Leaving his money at home, causing his date to have to pay the evening's expenses, once caused Chuckie Harrison's dark complexion to turn slightly pink during his most embarrassing moment.

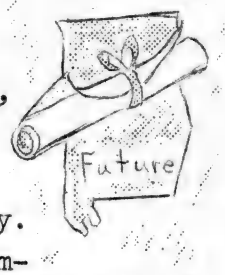
Chuckie's choice of favorites shows a definite preference to summer--blue is his favorite color; South Pacific, the movie he has enjoyed most; and "Theme from a Summer Place," his favorite song.

Before coming to MHS, he attended Dogwood School. A letterman in baseball and football, Chuckie is also Hi-Y president. He was a Boys Stater last year.

Visiting a game reservation is Chuckie's idea of a dream come true-- if he could hunt and trap any of the game he chose.

A college education and a good job are Chuckie's plans for the future.

Jerry Hicks doesn't want to change anything about himself, not even his red hair. When not in school, Jerry can be found out hunting with his dog, Sandy.



Jerry remembers a certain fishing trip he's not likely to forget soon. While Jerry was reclining near the campfire in his swimming trunks, the leaping flames set him on fire. Instead of running to the water, he frantically ran the other way!

Born June 4, 1945, and now a resident of Dogwood, Jerry's ambition in life is to become rich. When he succeeds, he will travel either to Maine or Hawaii.

In case his ambition is not fulfilled, he will make his tour as a GI.

When anyone hears snoring at the Hill household, they know it's Mable enjoying her favorite pastime.

This Pea Ridger says she would like to visit Memphis; she wants a steady that is

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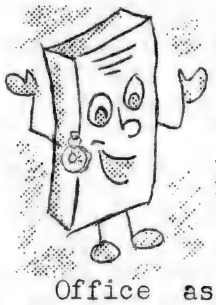
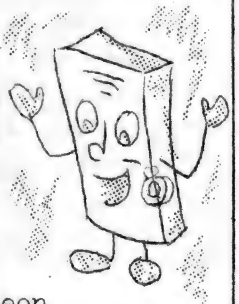


My favorite people are the "humor" makers. They are just filled to the brim with good, rib-tickling chuckles--and it is a known fact that laughing is a healthy habit.



Office assistant Linn Meyer took a message for a "Jack Flemming in Mrs. Sara Cairns' room." Linn, unaware of the red-haired student teacher's identity, when he opened the door, said, "Please give this note to Jack Flemming in here."

A junior English class was in session when the question was asked: "Why did Ponce de Leon want to find the Fountain of Youth?" Bobby Strickland answered, "So he could end old-age pensions."

During a discussion of freckles, in an 8th grade class, one student remarked, "Some people live in the sun and still don't freckle." Ricky Fochtmann smugly replied, "I live in a house."

Machines May Teach But Cannot Replace The Teacher's Smile

by Carol Logan

Gone are the days when books, desks, and an omnipotent teacher with a lively paddle made up classroom equipment.

"Nevermore," quoth the push button. Aided by modern minded educators, the thing called automation is moving in on the helpless student.

Spitballs, note-passing, and stage whispers have passed to the annals of forgotten lore. Present-day teachers stand before the class with the lesson projected neatly on a screen behind them.

Undefinable equations cover the walls, challenging the eager minds among the math students. Daily history notes on everything from Caesar to the price of eggs in Copenhagen are projected before our eyes.

Solutions to physics problems appear as though by magic, offering an easy means of checking work.

Nevertheless, we students are reasonably safe unless some enterprising genius develops a mechanical grin. For a machine can't smile!

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HI-Y, FIRST TO ADD $50 TO FUND FOR NEW STADIUM

The Hi-Y, under sponsorship of Coach Charles Martin, is the pacesetter among high school organizations in donations to the High School Stadium Fund.

At a recent club meeting the group voted to give $50 from its treasury toward the new stadium for MHS.

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Cheerleaders Try Salesmanship

"I'm not believing that 35¢-blouse is the same one I paid $3.98 for last year," was a typical comment as the cheerleaders watched their own favorite articles of clothing being marked low, lower, and still lower. A rummage sale was in full operation.

A cold and hectic Saturday dawned Dec. 21, as the cheerleaders gathered in their "store for a day." And with everyone well versed on salesmanship, the doors swung open to admit the crowds--which were not on hand as expected.

Nervous laughs were heard as time lolled slowly on and still many articles remained to be sold.

Things became mixed up when the lovely "earring tree" toppled to the floor with its valuable contents.

One bright moment came when a lady purchased over $8 worth of goods; and another, when someone bought all the jewelry that was on the table.

Visitors to the store ranged from Guin basketball players to Santa Claus.

The end of the sale saw some articles remaining. These were loaded up and taken to a home where the girls felt they would be appreciated.

With $43 added to the cheerleaders' treasury, Mrs. Anne Kelly, sponsor, chalked the sale up as a success.

..Martha Price

Boys say girls are much too bold these days; but it looks like more is yet to come, for it will be "Sadie Hawkins Day" all year long.

Legend relates that a weaker sex may take the initiative to propose to the "man" of her choice without being improper anytime during Leap Year.

In 1288 Scotland passed a law which stated that a man must pay a fine if he refused a proposal and could not prove that he was already betrothed.

The origin of the term "leap year" is uncertain. One theory is that the date "leaps" or slips across a day of the week when the extra day is added onto February. (Linda Cantrell)

WORDS FROM ACROSS CAMPUS

Mrs. Bobbye Lightfoot, former girls' phys ed instructor at MHS, is teaching a fifth-grade class at the elementary school. She replaced Mrs. Ann Parker.

Mrs. Macie Simpson's room is in charge of the March of Dimes Drive, which lasts one week in the elementary school.

Owned and operated by Shelby County, the brand-new bookmobile made its first visit to Montevallo yesterday.

Two colored films, Abraham Lincoln and Early Settlers of Virginia, will be shown for upper elementary grades soon. The students have already viewed The Vikings and The Flag.

Senior Parade --(Cont)

strong, good-looking, unselfish, and one who likes a good time; her hobby is letterwriting, and she mails about five letters a week. (Do these relate?)

Mable's most exciting moment came when she was chosen to be a majorette. When she checks the time of day, she glances at her most-prized possession.

Her ambition is to get an education first, then, marry and have a happy home.

Once when Mable was an angel in a school play, she received worn, floppy wings, while the others had fresh, crisp ones. Her eyes overflowed, but her brother calmed her by telling her it just showed that she had done more flying than the rest of the angels.

If anyone wants to know how it feels to take a "gasoline bath," just ask Mickey Henson.

After cleaning and repairing the "leaky" mimeograph machine in the typing room, Mickey found that even though he wore his Playtex Living gloves, he was fairly covered in ink--and gasoline was the only "detergent" that would get him clean.

This member of Hi-Y and "M" Club was born in Calera and now lives in Wilton. His favorite pastime is working on his most valuable possession, his blue, '57 Chevy.

Mickey dislikes stuck-up people and says sweet, considerate, and happy girls rank tops with him.

After graduation Mickey plans to do his bit for Uncle Sam before attending college.

His ambition is to become an architect.

Junior High Leads In March of Dimes

It's time for the March of Dimes again.

As each homeroom tries to collect as much as it can and competes with other rooms, we should remember the real benefit of this cause--and give as much as we can!

Leading the school in donations today is Coach Paul Woolley's class, with its grand total of $20.33. Second highest in school is Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom with $8.05.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's group has collected $4.60; and Mr. Douglas Morris', $4.40.

Congratulations to all groups on their work--but especially to Mr. Woolley's class. Keep those dimes rolling in.

by Carol Lagrone

'Raise Moth Grade', No. 1 Resolution

It seems that seventh and eighth graders are determined to make better grades in math--that is if resolutions mean anything.

Among the students asked about New Year's resolutions, it was discovered that "bringing up the math grade" was most popular.

Debbie Pack, Carol Lagrone, Judy Draper, and Robbie Mims all had this as their sole resolution.

Teresa Jackson just resolved to study harder.

Debbie Ward made two resolutions: To raise grades and not to wear her curlers out in public.

..Adelle Simpson

Boys Study Fitness and First Aid

Members of Mr. Paul Woolley's physical fitness and first aid activities groups have received some good advice during the past semester.

The "physical fitness" boys have mainly learned about isometric rope training, a method used by many college football trainers to develop players' muscles. Each boy has his own rope for home practice.

Twelve boys own sets of weights, and Coach Woolley has made out a working schedule for them, including 12 exercises.

The main object of the first-aid program has been to teach the boys something about safety. Mostly the group has been concerned with rules for safety while hunting. ..B. Weaver

Bullpups Beat Helena 36-23

Last Monday afternoon, the junior Bulldogs chalked up their second win of the season--both victories over Helena. Final score in this week's win was 36-23.

Clay Nordan bucketed 12 points; Ed Simpson 11. Other scorers were Dick Scott (7) and Roy Starks (4).

The game was played at Helena Junior High.

Singers Prepare For Spring Concert

If you have heard sweet sounds coming from the music room during activity period, then you've heard the Junior Girls Chorus practicing for its spring concert.

The girls have begun studying old love songs, which they will include on a program to be presented for the school in an assembly next spring. One song the girls especially enjoy is "Harbor Lights."

The group of singers has been invited to perform at one of the Teachers Associational Meetings in Columbiana.

Mrs. Frances Anthony, sponsor of the Chorus, reported that she was well pleased with the Christmas program, and that the girls have received many favorable comments.

March May Be Moving Month at MHS

With the foundation for the new gym nearing completion, and the new elementary school building already looking like a house, many are thinking about moving into "new homes."

Plans are for the junior high to occupy the Alice Boyd Building when the elementary students move into the new schoolhouse behind the housing project.

The moving is expected to begin some time in March, if all goes well.

Club Studies Algebra

The Jr. II math club is looking ahead to next year by studying math principles needed in high school.

Mr. Douglas Morris, the club's sponsor, says the present lesson in the main steps in algebra should prove helpful in future classes for the Jr. II's.

Many Good Things Came Our Way

by Bucky Weaver

As we look back over 1963, we realize that many interesting things happened at Montevallo High School.

...We received an A-1 Activities rating in February from the Southern Association of Universities and Secondary Schools.

...The Spotlight won the All-American high school newspaper award and captured the state's top honor, too.

...The band had a busy year which began with marching in the Inaugural Parade for Governor Wallace in January. In the fall came a new band master and a great Western show for Band Night. The group closed the year with a Christmas concert, in which both junior and senior high bands participated.

...The seniors gave a concert reading of Macbeth in May--a new type of entertainment for MHS.

...There also was a sidewalk art show, at which students displayed and sold their works.

...On Awards Day over 100 students received recognition for outstanding contributions to the school.

...First-day enrollment for 1963-64 reached 430.

...Also, this past fall, the ground was broken and work begun on the new gym, a benefit of the 4-mill tax.

Even though we may be a bit sad to see the old year go, we have a completely new one before us to use as we see fit. For better or worse--it's our decision to make; our actions will tell what kind of year it will be at Montevallo High.

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S P O T L I G H T
Junior Staff

Judy Draper, Teresa Jackson, Carol Lagrone, Leslie Mathison, Debbie Pack, Adelle Simpson, Carol Thomas, Bucky Weaver.

Junior-Page Coordinator
Bobby Strickland

Teachers Reveal Resolutions

Resolutions are generally thought of as a good beginning for improvement. So, as a new year begins, many of us look back over the past one and ask what we can do to improve ourselves--what resolutions can we make?

The junior high teachers were asked what resolutions they were making for 1964. Here's how they answered.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton simply said, "I never make resolutions any more--I always break them."

"To put first things first," Mrs. Frances Anthony firmly answered--as if she meant it.

In his usual joking manner, Mr. Douglas Morris laughed, "I don't make any. I just let the ball roll where it will."

Coach Paul Woolley's answer was accompanied by a grin that could not hide all the determination as he said, "To win more football and basketball games."

.....Judy Draper

Sunny South Sees Snow Jan. 1

Snow-covered trees bowing to the earth and white-topped roofs glistening in the sun turned parts of Montevallo into a real fairyland as the drifting snowflakes marked the closing of the old year.

The white flakes which began falling on New Year's Eve and continued through New Year's Day, formed a blanket of from six to eight inches of snow on the ground in Montevallo and surrounding areas.

Roads into Birmingham were closed for one day, and some people were snowbound. But with the aid of chains, one could take a real snow ride in Montevallo.

The population of snowmen rose steadily. By Wednesday there was a snowman family in almost every yard in Montevallo. But on Thursday, the sun, a deadly enemy to all snowmen, came out in full force, destroying most of the beautiful white fluff.

By the weekend, very little was left. No more snowball fights or snow ice cream--but it was fun while it lasted: A white New Year's Day in the Sunny South.

...Carol Lagrone

Cagers Face Heavy Schedule

The MHS basketball slate shows two matches with McAdory coming up, with the Shelby County Tournament sandwiched in between.

On Jan. 21 the Bulldogs host the Yellowjackets for the first time this season. Then on the next night the ball starts rolling in the County meet.

Three days after the tournament, Jan. 28, MHS travels to Jefferson County to face the Yellowjackets at McAdory.

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Thompson Hosts County Tournament; Bulldogs Play Thursday

Montevallo drew a bye for the first night of the Shelby County Tournament, to be played at Thompson, Jan. 22-25.

The Bulldogs' first appearance in the meet will be against the winner of the Vincent-Indian Springs game at 8:30 Thursday.

Vincent and Indian Springs play at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday. Thompson and Calera play at 7:15 on Thursday.

The "B" team takes on Vincent Wednesday night at 8:30. The winner of this match gets Indian Springs on Friday at 7 p.m.

Finals for both A and B teams are set for Saturday night, beginning at 7:00, with the B game to be played first.

Trophies will be given for first places only, in both A and B Divisions.

Bessemer officials will be used in all games.

Indian Springs 'Steals' 47-45 Win

With the score at 45 all and Montevallo in possession, only ten seconds remained on the clock when C. P. Elred stole the ball, raced in for a crip shot, and gave Indian Springs a 47-45 victory last Saturday night.

Shelby Knocks Out MHS In Second Round

After a 49-44, Mid-State Tournament victory over Maplesville Jan. 6, the Bulldogs took the night off only to face a 70-46 loss to Shelby the next evening.

The Wildcats doubled the score on MHS in the first quarter, racking up 20 points to 10 for the Bulldogs. The champs held a 47-18 lead at halftime.

Columbiana unloaded the bench in the second half, and the Bulldogs outscored the Wildcats 21-17 in the fourth period for the 70-46 final score.

Robert Walters netted 28 points for Montevallo for a second time this season, taking high-point honors for the night.

Conrad Fowler was top man for the winners with 11 points.

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Bulldogs Cold

In the game played at Indian Springs, the Bulldogs fought an uphill battle all the way and were able to hit only five for fifteen free throws.

Sharpshooting Elred was the game's top scorer with eight field goals and a perfect 4-4 at the charity stripe for 20 points.

Montevallo's best were Phil Genry with 15 points and Bart Tolbert with 12.

B's Win 41-38

Jerry Hyde, averaging 12 points a game this season, led the B team in a 41-38 win over Indian Springs's B squad on the same bill.

Scrappy Wayne Horton added 10 points for the Bullpups' victory.

GLOVER EARNS SCHOLARSHIP

Paul Glover, a former MHS student, has accepted a grant-in-aid football scholarship to Carson Newman of Tennessee.

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By Their Letters You Will Know Them--

22 Get Letters for Gridiron Service

Twenty-two Bulldogs were awarded letters by head coach, Theron Fisher, at M Club meeting Jan. 10.

Athletes receiving monograms for the past football season are Tommy Baker, Alan Barclay, Danny Bearden, Bobby Joe Birchfield, Norman Eiland, Eddie Gentry, William Glosson.

Charles Harrison, Terry Herron, Don Hurt, Eddye Lawley, John Lewis, Jerry Lucas, Leon Lucas, Larry McGaughy, Jerry Morgan, Larry Pack, Kenny Phillips, Mike Pickett, Bill Scott, Tommy Wyatt, Rick Zucco.

Various color combinations identify each sport.

Orange letters with blue outline are basketball letters, while the all-orange letter is for baseball.

Football letters are blue with orange outlines; and letters earned in golf, tennis, and track are solid blue.

Bulldogs Start Slow, Finish Fast, Top Maplesville

Montevallo came from under an early 11-2 deficit to take a 49-44 victory over Maplesville in the opening game of the Mid-State Conference Tourney at Thorsby Jan. 7.

Unable to check Maplesville at the game's onset, the Bulldogs saw the Red Devils holding a 15-6 lead at the end of the first period of play.

MHS Wakes Up

The Bulldogs gradually came alive in the second quarter and trailed by only three points, 23-20, at intermission.

Business Picks Up

The margin was cut to one point, 35-34, in the third frame, and then it became a nip-and-tuck battle until midway in the fourth period when Montevallo got ahead for keeps.

Genry Leads Scoring

Phil Genry hit six out of twelve attempts from the field and scored four for six at the foul line for 16 points for the Bulldogs. Robert Walters scored 14.

Genry and Walters also led in rebounds; each had seven.

Montevallo	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown, B.	1	0-0	2	2
Genry, P.	6	4-6	3	16
Scott, B.	0	4-5	3	4
Southern, E.	4	0-0	2	8
Tolbert, B.	2	1-4	1	5
Walters, R.	6	2-2	3	14
Maplesville				
Hale, J.	2	0-0	1	4
Bearden, R.	2	0-0	3	4
Graham, Walt	9	4-6	4	22
Chambers, B.	4	3-4	2	11
Smitherman, R.	1	1-2	3	3

Girls Begin Civil Defense Study

The arrival of equipment and written material, long awaited by all five girls' phys ed classes, announces the beginning of a six-weeks' study of the "Medical Self-Help Program" or better-known, Civil Defense.

A multiple choice test will be given on the first day of the course and repeated the last day. "This will enable the girls to see how much they learn during the study," said Mrs. Anne Kelly, phys ed instructor.

Filmstrips and discussions will cover emergency treatment of such things as shock, burns, fractures, artificial respiration, emergency childbirth, and medical care for the aged.

A certificate of merit will be given each person making 65-70 on the final examination.

"With 150 girls taking the course, surely, if a nuclear war ever did occur, there would be many in the community who could help," Mrs. Kelly said.

Mrs. Kelly took the instructor's course on Civil Defense last summer. Coaches Charles Martin and Paul Woolley took the same course, and the three MHS teachers were among the top five "students" in the class.

Dr. Frank Sloan, Shelby County Health Director, was instructor of the six, 2-hour sessions course.

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Greg Ballentine Stars at Soccer

Greg Ballentine, a former MHS student, plays on the All-State soccer team at Indian Springs. Of the 30 boys on the team, Greg ranks fifth in scoring thus far this season.

Indian Springs has 13 games scheduled this year, with opponents from public and private high schools, college freshmen, and junior colleges.

After seven games, the team holds a 6-1 record.

Soccer is primarily a game of kicking, in which the player cannot use his hands. Rugby, similar to soccer, is a running and kicking game. From a combination of the two, modern football has evolved.

A major sport in European countries, soccer now draws larger crowds in England than college football does in America.

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Guin Bows to MHS 71-61

The Bulldogs ended the old year right and gave their coach, Mr. Cratie Corbett, a "Merry Christmas" present with a 71-61 victory over Guin Dec. 20.

Eddie Southern led the 'Dogs with a 22-point performance as Montevallo defeated the Red Raiders for the second year.

Remaining Games

Jan. 17	Shelby	There
Jan. 20	McAdory----	Here
Jan. 28	McAdory ---	There
Jan. 31	Thompson ---	Here
Feb. 4	Northside -	There
Feb. 7	Millport ---	Here
Feb. 8	Holtville ----	at Columbiana
Feb. 11	Billingsley	There
Feb. 14	Calera -----|	There

County Tournament--Jan. 22 25 at Thompson

Regional Meet--Feb. 20 at Jemison

Martha Scott Wins State Band Position

Martha Scott "played" herself into the All-State Blue Band at the tryouts held in Tuscaloosa, Jan. 25.

Beth Jeter, Susan Lovelady, Susan Thiemonge, and Jonne Thornton were named alternates for the State Music Festival, March 16-18.

At the tryouts, judges assisted students with special problems and offered suggestions for improving playing ability.

Who Will Be Miss Valentine?

MHS's Sweetheart will be proclaimed "Miss Valentine" on the day of hearts and flowers, Feb. 14. Any 10th, 11th, or 12th grade girl, with a C+ average, is eligible to file an application.

Judgings will be held in the afternoon and evening, Feb. 14, by a few "Town and Gown" members from Birmingham. Poise and personality will count more than beauty.

Candidates will be interviewed and will model for the judges in school attire and in formal dresses.

Crowning will take place at a dance in the gym on the night of Feb. 14.

Second Chance Offered for Pics

Remakes of School Days pictures for those who were absent or had unflattering poses, such as a picture with eyes closed, have been scheduled for Feb. 5.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton will announce a schedule for some club pictures for Montala to be made the same day.

Dimes Mount as Drive Nears End

"One of our best March of Dimes drives is near completion," said Miss Susie DeMent, faculty chairman. "Our total thus far is $656.05," she continued.

Daily collections from the 14 homerooms show $250.15. Individual donations, bake sales, and numerous basketball games mounted up to exceed last year's homeroom total of $238.14, explained Miss DeMent.

Saturday's road blocks at six locations netted $332. A concert by the MHS Band and a basketball game between the "Chorus Girls" and the "Cowboys" in FTA added $33.90.

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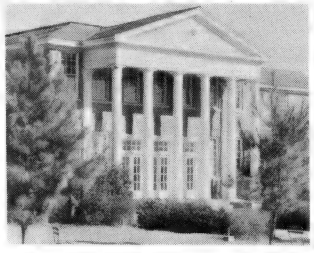

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Honor Roll Increases in Size--

13 Girls, 3 Boys Make All-A's

Report cards show that 16 students made all A's for the first semester, an increase of two over last year's count of 14 for the same period. The group included thirteen girls and only three boys.

B-Honor-Roll students show an increase of eight over last year's 77. Girls led this group also--52 in number--while 34 boys were listed for second honors.

The junior class soared ahead, placing 34 of their 88 members on Honor Roll. Second and third were the sophomore and freshmen classes with 28 and 23 pupils, respectively, on the Honor Rolls.

Seventeen of the 64 seniors rated honor grades.

All-A's

Paula Allen, Joan Anthony, Barbara Barclay, Ruth Crowe, Sue Goggins, Bonard Hamric, Susan Lovelady, Peggi Maher, Susan Peters, Lynn Rotenberry, Bill Scott, Margie Scott,

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 6 -- County Teachers Meeting in Columbiana
Feb. 20-22 - College Night
Feb. 24-Mar. 13 -- Spring Training for football
Mar. 9 - FFA-FHA Jamboree
Mar. 10 -------- NMS Test
Mar. 18 - Baseball Begins
Mar. 19-20 - AEA Holidays
Mar. 19-20-Spring Holidays
Mar. 27 ---- Parent Night

NEW BUS ADDED TO FLEET

Getting Wilton students home earlier now is a 1964 Chevrolet bus, seating 60, and driven by Kenneth Edwards. The bus, No. 35, was made in Georgia.

PTA Honors Founders Feb. 3

Only in fairy tales and PTA meetings do pictures come alive. "Living Pictures of Past History" is the theme chosen to illustrate the annual Founder's Day at the Feb. 3 PTA meeting.

Reminiscences of a bygone era will be depicted as majorettes, Mable Hill, Carolyn Kyser, Sandra Scott, Linda Smith, Kaye and Faye Williams change to bashful girls and Rosemary Wooley becomes the only boy in an old-fashioned schoolroom.

Mimi Edfeldt, teacher, will try to keep order as an elderly couple, Beth Jeter and Lois Eady, recall their "School Days."

Cheerleaders, Marilyn Kyser, Jayne Lucas, Suzy Oesterling, Martha Price, and Dolores Smith, will become chorus girls as they step high to a "popular" 1930 tune.

People representing former significant teachers and officers of the organization since 1919 are to stand behind a 5' by 6' picture frame.

Dr. June Broxton, Alabama College, will give a short devotional message.

Teachers Urged to Warn Students about Tobacco

In a report released through Dr. Luther Terry, Surgeon General of the U. S. and a native Alabamian, cigarette smoking is listed as a cause of cancer of the lung and respiratory system.

The Code of Alabama and the Alabama School Register both state that educational officials of schools supported to some degree by public money shall require and provide for regular instruction in all grades of all schools "as to the nature of tobacco, and its effect upon the human system."

Dr. A. R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, requests that every school official and teacher do everything possible toward preventing and stopping smoking, concluding that such action is their "moral, personal, professional, and legal duty."

HALF-DAY HOLIDAY COMING

School will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, for the monthly county teachers meeting at Columbiana.

ANGELINE DAVIS REPRESENTS MHS AT CITIZENSHIP MEETING

Angeline Davis, MHS Good Citizenship Girl, will join representatives of other Alabama high schools on the annual DAR pilgrimage to Montgomery, Feb. 8.

The girls will convene at the State Capitol for the morning program. At noon they will be honored with a luncheon at Huntingdon College.

Dimes--- (Cont'd)

Teachers whose homerooms exceeded the 50¢ per student quota were Mrs. Frances Anthony, Mr. Herschel Day, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

Miss Katherine Farrington, Mr. B. W. Hamric, Mr. Douglas Morris, Mrs. Emily Pendleton, and Mr. Paul Woolley.

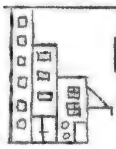
Working separately from the high school this year, the elementary school collected $146.96.

The Business Club sponsors the annual drive.

FFA, FHA Will Entertain Parents

Plans for the annual FFA and FHA Parent Night are in the making. Committees have been assigned and work is now underway, according to chairmen, Sandra Drivver, FHA, and Charles Brownlee, FFA.

Parent Night is to be held March 27 in the school cafeteria. The purpose of this program is to bring the students, parents, and teachers closer together; as well as to give them a better understanding of the work of the FHA and FFA.



IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

The Dinky Dine restaurant has recently installed a new neon sign on Main Street.

Shelby County will be involved in a county-wide religious survey from Feb. 7-14. All Montevallo churches will participate in the taking of census. and publication of the results of the survey.

Beginning Feb. 1, the U.S. Post Office will cancel letters with a.m. and p.m. marks only.

Previously, the stamp was changed every thirty minutes and showed the hour.

Anne's Beauty Shop has been moved into the bus terminal building on North Boundary Street.

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COUNCIL CHATS

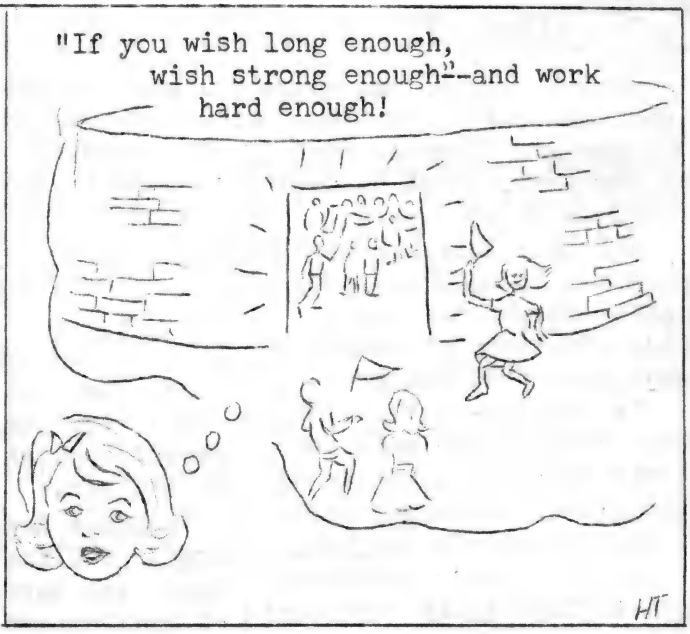
by Mimi Edfeldt

The aim of every active club is to have good programs which develop its members. The Student Council has had guest speakers, discussions, projects, and planning meetings.

On Jan. 13, Bill Scott, vice president, led the program. With the main topic on "Leadership," the Council divided into groups to consider personal traits, study and training, methods and activities of leadership among high school students.

Two other major questions were analyzed and answered: "When can the Council find time for leadership training?" Responses given included: Summer workshop; night, leadership classes; participation in conventions.

"What leadership roles are open for students?" Replies: Various clubs in school; organizations in the community; offices in the church; business manager of an activity; and as devotional leaders.



Anything Missing At Your House?

Many people seem to be careless with personal belongings, from the collection of "lost and found" articles in the office.

Each week books, notebooks, pens, glasses, coats, and other items accumulate. (How in the world did the boy get home whose pants are in the collection box?)

Don't leave books and "treasures" just anywhere. That's why we have lockers.

Don't Just Dream; Get Busy

MHS'ers have long dreamed of a beautiful athletic stadium with deep green grass, large concrete bleachers, and maybe even an electric scoreboard. At last this dream is to be fulfilled--and all of us can have a part in making it happen.

Through our school organizations and clubs we can work to raise money for this worthwhile cause. These efforts will give us an even greater appreciation of the fine new structure when it is completed. So, let's begin working now to make the stadium, our stadium. (MP)

'Spotlight' Joins Survey

Although it seems MHS students are satisfied with the status quo since no suggestions were placed in the Spotlight box in the office, the staff still welcomes ideas.

However, in the mailbox a letter from the Hawk Herald staff of Ortonville, Mich., invites Spotlight participation in a nationwide correspondence circle. Newspapers from ten high schools scattered throughout the U.S. are collaborating on topics of mutual interests.

One of the four questions of national concern in the first survey stated, "What was the reaction of your students to the tragic event of Nov. 22, 1963?"

In reply to this question, the editors of Spotlight sent a copy of the Nov. 29 issue of our paper, which conveyed our feelings.

Written answers were sent to other questions in the survey. The Hawk Herald staff promises that subsequent exchanges will be in a lighter vein. (SP)

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Scholars Improve Vocabularies

Adroit, agile, and adept all mean dexterous, but these are only a very few words compared to those that seniors and juniors must learn each week. By the end of the year, these hardworking students should have mastered about 2800 words.

All this learning has a purpose. It adds to students' vocabularies and aids their comprehension of what they read and hear.

In the spring all juniors and seniors will take a nationwide Vocabulary Examination, including words besides those on the list.

So, if upperclassmen begin to lose their confident aplomb near the culmination of the year, don't look askance or treat them with asperity.

Merely attribute their baleful countenances to the arduous task set for them by their astute English teachers.

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Tri-Hi-Y Works on School Improvement

Montevallo's chapter of the Tri-Hi-Y is one unit of the national girls' Christian service organization. Members try to aid both students and teachers in worthwhile tasks.

"The current project is keeping the girls' restroom in order," says Susan Thiemonge, chairman of the School Projects Committee.

"Mrs. Anne Milford, our sponsor, supervised a group which cleaned the walls and section dividers. At each period during the day two different girls check the restroom for any disorder," continued Susan.

Seniors Study about Elizabethan England

How many wives had Henry VIII? Any senior in first period English can tell you he had six.

Besides Henry VIII, in a study of Elizabethan England, the seniors learned of Shakespeare, Elizabeth I of England, and the beheaded Queen of Scots.

Also included in their study of this period is the play, "Macbeth."

Research papers were written by those students who wished to make an A or B. Among the varied titles are Playing Companies, The Spanish Armada, The Tower of London, The Meaning of Tragedy, Elizabethan Theater, and Stage and the Renaissance.

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Class Does War Dance For March of Dimes

Yesterday the speech class, directed by Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, presented an assembly program for the benefit of March of Dimes, recited "Rain Dance" and "Warrior's Song."

Mr. Douglas Rogers, Alabama College senior, told of Indian lore and performed colorful dances.

The class has been asked to present a similar program at the Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival at Alabama College March 13-14.

Honor Roll -- (Cont'd)

Martha Scott, Emily Stansell, Tommy Wyatt, and Dale Youngblood.

B or Better

Ronnie Albright, Sandra Albright, Donna Allen, Rondal Anderson, Tommy Anderson, Tommy Baker, Anne Bashore, Barbara Birchfield, Cheryl Blackmon, Johnny Boyd, Sue Brooks, Linda Byrd, Linda Cunningham.

Angeline Davis, Lemoyne Daviston, Danny Dunaway, Jeana Dunaway, Lois Eady, Claude Eddings, Mimi Edfeldt, Ray Edwards, Norman Eiland, Ellen Erwin, Patsy Fochtmann.

Mike Garrett, William Glossom, Evelyn Goggins, Geraldine Hare, Beverly Harper, Trussel Harper, Linda Harrison, Jo Hayes, Barry Hicks, Linda Hodson, Wayne Horton, Philip Hubbard.

Peggy Hurt, LaVaughn Jarvis, Beth Jeter, Carolyn Kyser, Eddye Lawley, Phyllis Logan, Brenda Lovelady, Lucile Lovelady, Carolyn Lucas, Jayne Lucas, Grace McEntee, Jerry McGaughy.

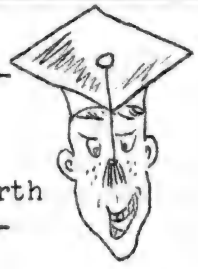
Larry McGaughy, Marie Middaugh, Barbara Morris, David Nichols, Clay Nordan, Connie Oates, Suzy Oesterling, Mary Ann Parker, Grady Partridge, Marlon Payne, Jean Phillips, Carrie Pickett, Pam Pickett.

Gail Polk, Martha Price, Jerry Rhodes, Janet Rotenberry, Sandra Scott, Dolores Smith, Janice Smitherman, Kenneth Smitherman, Sandra Sproul, Calvin Stano.

Horacio Tabares, Susan Thiemonge, Lonnie Thompson, Jonne Thornton, Barbara Tingle, Richard Tingle, Bart Tolbert, Debbie Vining.

Robert Walters, Linda Warren, Peggy Whaley, Don Williams, Cathy Woolley, and Rosemary Wooley.

Parade of Seniors



Nan Hoffman believes "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" applies especially to people learning to drive.

On a recent excursion, with Nan in command, a pine tree and a '63 Falcon "got together."

Her trials and tribulations paid off, and a new driver's license is now sandwiched between pictures of friends, movie stubs, and class notes (information not found in a textbook) in her billfold.

Santa granted her wish for a new radio, and Nan hopes 12 years "hard labor" will pay off with a diploma next spring.

Nan is giving herself plenty chances to fulfill her ambition to secure a husband by planning for a job, college education, and a trip to New York or Paris.

Ralph Holsomback found a new way to melt the snow. One day while running over a snowy, slippery lawn to talk to a girl, he slid and fell head first into the snow.

If Ralph could change anything about himself, it would be his quick temper.

He would like to visit Washington for only one reason, "to tell those people how to run that place." He enjoys fishing but claims his favorite pastime is "hunting--girls, that is."

After graduation, Ralph plans to go to work in the field of electronics. He is a member of the Civil Defense and FFA.

Montevallo football fans could hear Don Hurt's voice calling signals for the Bulldogs last fall as he played his fourth season in football at MHS.

This M Club and Hi-Y member came to Montevallo from Ensley when he was in the eighth grade. He says his "rickety, gas-drinking stagecoach" is his most prized possession.

Winning a clock radio as top magazine salesman was an honor for Don last year.

This senior thinks a lot about the Continental Commercial College in Birmingham, where he will enter June 8 as an Automation Accounting major.

Don feels that the chance to specialize in this field is the most exciting thing that could happen to him.

After living in the same house for 17 years, Brenda Hyde is going to move. Soon after graduation, plans for a June wedding to her "nice, respectable gentleman" will

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Ah-h, At Last It's Wintertime!

by Bobby Strickland

No more hot, sweltering, sticky days! It's that wonderful time of the year, winter! Ahhh--the thrill of the chilling chimes of the alarm clock, which gives you the wonderful experience of a new adventure, getting up on a cold morning. Brrrr.

The beautiful array of snow scenes and artistic icicles leave you breathless. Especially, if it were all on the outside rather than on the inside. (You peer at the open window you forgot to close.)

Now that you've made contact with the floor, you prance happily. (Not really, you're just trying to keep your feet from freezing on the cold linoleum.)

A race down the cold, drafty hall speeds you to your shower. Your screams echo through the house as the hot water goes off. My, what a zesty feeling!

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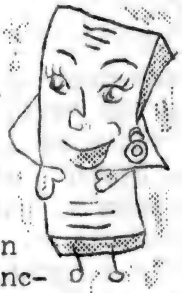

My proprietors shun the clamor of parental exasperation about last week's reports and snicker over "human" errors.

Miss Sharon Teague, overloaded with student teaching, College Night responsibilities, club work, and personal interests, left the dorm at 7:45 a.m. to return wearily at 11 p.m.

She knocked on a dorm door. No answer. Finally a neighbor called out, "Go on in, Sharon, that's your own room."

In English class Miss Jeanette Skelton was teaching punctuation and the underlining of books and periodicals. In review she asked Richard Hughes what he would do to a newspaper. "Read it," was his reply.

Norman Eiland, having trouble in Plane Geometry, sought advice from a friend on a problem. Said Norman, "I think I chinked it where I should have bopped it!"

'Doc' Sims Ailing

Maintenance supervisor, Mr. Ivey Sims, is a patient at the University Hospital in Birmingham.

Following an eye operation Wednesday morning, he will remain for treatment and medication.

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FTA'ers Invited to Sweetheart Tea Feb. 6

"Will you be our sweethearts?" is the question to be asked of all Shelby County FTA members and sponsors at a Sweetheart Tea on Feb. 6.

The social, held in their honor, will be given by the Shelby County Teachers' Association at their regular monthly meeting in Columbiana.

Each of the five high schools now have Future Teacher Chapters. Calera and Vincent will receive special recognition for their groups which were organized this year.

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Seniors --(Cont)

take most of her time during the early summer days.

"Give me liberty or give me death" might relate to Brenda's anxiousness for graduation. The out-doors hold a great lure for her, especially volleyball and softball seasons.

Other summery favorites are her choice of movies, Gone With the Wind; and books, How Green Was My Valley. Femininity seems to be a keynote in Brenda's taste for food--dainty tidbits, and clothing--"dressy" dresses and suits.

If she could travel, she would go to London.

Citizenship Conference March 4

March 4 is circled for the Eighth Annual Alabama Conference on Citizenship to be held at the Stafford Hotel in Tuscaloosa. Ten state organizations sponsor the meeting. Any tenth or eleventh grade student interested in attending the all-day activities should write a paper of 300 to 500 words on "Citizenship in the Space Age," which is the conference theme.

The four best papers submitted to Mrs. Sara Cairns by Feb. 7 will determine the MHS representatives--two tenth graders and two juniors. The social studies teachers will be judges and selections will be announced on Feb. 11.

One portion of the Conference program will be a panel discussion by six outstanding high school and college students.

Mr. Jack Flemming, president of Alabama College's student body and former student teacher at MHS, is to be one of the college participants on the panel.

Last year Bob Bearden of MHS was one of four high school students who took part on the panel.

Mrs Cairns Claims Ideal Class in History

Many teachers wish for ideal teaching conditions in their classes, but Mrs. Sara Cairns believes that she has a perfect situation in her fifth period World History class.

The class is made up of "15 eager students who want to reach the top scholastically." According to professional educators, 15 is an ideal number for a class.

History students next year will benefit from new textbooks. MHS's history teachers have received several books from publishing companies to review.

Wintertime--(Cont)

Dressed and ready for school, you charge out to your car, where your hands freeze to the steering wheel almost instantly.

After the car starts (30 minutes later) you glide merrily along. The roadside looks like a party cake in a fantasy land with all its frosting and icing.

Singing builds up steam, and the windows fog up, causing you to lose your course on this sentimental journey--and crash!

Now, you will have the thrill of skipping off to school in the new, fresh-fallen snow. As you are happily trudging on your way, your whole body seems to respond to a new tingling sensation--numbness.

But all wonderful experiences must cease. So, you come to the end of your journey. But, hark! There is a piece of paper on the door; and as you quickly read it, your body quivers with excitement and you pass out--cold.

Luckily you are found by a passing citizen, who quickly rushes you to the hospital.

"I found him lying on the schoolhouse steps with a piece of paper crushed in his hand which read, 'School Closed, Happy Holidays'. He was mumbling something like, 'Only two more months of thrilling excitement till spring'."

Stargazers Share Findings

by Betelgeuse and Deneb

Do you know where to find Cassioppea's Chair? If not, chances are you don't belong to the Montevallo Astronomy Club. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Parker, has some 20 members in elementary and junior high school.

One unusual thing about the club is that at its meetings, the members answer to names of various planets, stars, constellations, or other stellar objects.

Five junior high students are club members. In seventh grade are Bobby Scott (Bernard's Star B), Susan McGlown (Great Nebula), and Carol Thomas (Deneb).

From the eighth grade are Philip McEntee (Halley's Comet), and Bucky Weaver (Betelgeuse).

Several members own telescopes which they use at night meetings to view the heavens. At afternoon meetings the members discuss current literature on the subject of astronomy.

Many weird, out-of-this world "theories' are brought to light when members discuss their own ideas of the how's and why's of astronomy.

The club was started

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Junior High Leads In March of Dimes

Of the total $250.15 collected through homerooms in the March of Dimes, the junior high brought in $133. All four groups met their 50¢-per-student quotas.

Mr. Paul Woolley's class collected $54.60, exceeding its quota by $36.10; while Mr. Douglas Morris' group went $15.60 beyond the goal with a $34.10 donation.

A $25.20 total in Mrs. Emily Pendleton's homeroom put her class over the top by $6.70; and Mrs. Frances Anthony's Jr. I's contributed $19.10, to pass their goal by $8.35.

Truth or Fiction; Class Likes Evangeline

"This is the forest primeval: The murmuring pines and the hemlocks," read eighth grade English students as they studied the poem Evangeline by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Students have had varying comments to make on the poem, but most admitted they enjoyed it and thought it a very touching love story.

Evangeline, a beautiful young maiden in the early years of settlement along the Canadian coastline, was in love with Gabriel Lajuenesse; but before the wedding, British soldiers seized the village. Gabriel was put on a ship, which sailed out to sea.

After the death of her father, Evangeline began a grief-stricken search for her lover. The story of her wanderings is a sad

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SIMPSON WINS PRESIDENCY

Adelle Simpson has been named president of Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom. for the second semester.

At a meeting on Jan. 14 to elect class officers, this Jr. I group also chose Jimmy Culp, vice president; Sharon Bridges, secretary; and Robbie Mims, treasurer.

15 Make All-A Record For First Semester

Could you do everything right in all your classes for 18 whole weeks? Well, that's what 15 junior high students did. They made all A report cards as a result. Twenty-eight were only slightly less perfect, making B Honor Roll.

Six of those on the All-A Honor Roll were from Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom: Mary Harper, Teresa Jackson, Kerry Kirkland, Mary Ellen Lewis, Cheryl McClure, and Adelle Simpson.

Three making B Honor Roll were Sharon Bridges, Jimmy Culp, and Debbie Ward.

From Mrs. Emily Pendleton's homeroom Carol Thomas was the only student to make straight A's for the semester. However, seven rated second honors. They are Alfred Allen, Titia Baker, Jan Birdsong.

Cecile Dennis, Susan McGlown, Judy Nordan, and Bobby Scott.

Eight Jr. II's made all A's, and 18 made the second Honor Roll.

All-A students in Mr. Douglas Morris' homeroom

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Junior Staff

Judy Draper
Teresa Jackson
Carol Lagrone
Leslie Mathison
Debbie Pack
Adelle Simpson
Carol Thomas
Bucky Weaver
Junior-Page Coordinator
Bobby Strickland

Favorite Named

Mrs. Frances Anthony, MHS's seventh and eighth grade English teacher, has been nominated in the Favorite Teacher Contest sponsored by the Post-Herald.

Her picture appeared in Tuesday morning's paper.

BULLPUPS FALL 37-22

On Jan. 19 the Indian Springs juniors overpowered Montevallo's Bullpups 37-22. Halftime score was 14-10, Indian Springs' way.

Dick Scott had 8 points for Montevallo's high.

Evangeline -- (Cont'd)

one. Finally heartbroken, tired, and weary, she gave up and became a Sister of Mercy in Philadelphia.

But Gabriel was not forgotten. The image of him, young and loving as she had last seen him, was carved on Evangeline's heart.

One day as she entered the hospital, she saw an old man, sick and dying; but as the light streamed across his face, he "seemed to assume once more the forms of earlier manhood."

Evangeline knew that it was Gabriel. "Gabriel, O, my beloved," she cried.

He tried vainly to rise, but the light in his eyes sank into darkness, and he was gone. "All was ended now--the hope, the fear, the sorrow."

Today the lovers sleep side by side in a small graveyard in the heart of a big city.

Whether this story is true or not makes no difference. The height of happiness and depth of sadness make it a wonderful story to read any time.

...Carol Lagrone

The $50 Race Has Started

Mr. Paul Woolley's homeroom has collected more for the Community Chest, Christmas boxes, and March of Dimes than any otner class. But now there is another fly to swat!

Mr. Douglas Morris' 8th graders have challenged these leaders to see who can raise $50 first for the new stadium--or at least see which class can collect the most for the fund.

Plans are in the making, and the first sign of the duel came yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Woolley's group had a bake sale.

No definite time limit has been set to end the contest as yet. (BW)

Eighth Grade Plans Study of the Library

Eighth grade English classes are beginning a study of how to use the library and are planning a laboratory visit as part of their work.

Several committees will be formed to study such topics as: using the card catalog, finding different types of books, and using the library's material in general.

During their study, the class will take speed tests in looking up words in a dictionary. These tests should help determine which students need to develop more speed in English work, according to Mrs. Frances Anthony, teacher.

Stargazers -- (Cont'd)

last year when a group of students visited Indian Springs Observatory to view stars and other features of the sky through the large reflecting telescope there.

Club plans include projects for possible exhibit at Science Fairs.

Betelgeuse and Halley's Comet hope to construct a six-inch reflecting telescope as their project.

Honor Roll--(Cont'd)

are Thomas Nix, Ed Simpson, Carol Lagrone, and Judy Smitherman.

Eight students listed on second honor roll are: Sherry Anderson, Jane Andrews, Susan Crowe, Carolyn Frost, Loy Miller, Debbie Pack, Donna Reynolds, and Diane Spain.

Coach Paul Woolley's all-A eighth graders are Judy Draper, Blain Harper, Ellen Scott, and Bucky Weaver.

Those who made B or better from this group are Carol Alexander, Steve Arledge, Betty Jane Barclay, Anne Goad, Judy Holsomback, Jimmy McGaughy, Donnie Payne, Dick Scott.

Johnny Stephens, Nellie Strother, Judy Swann, and Newman Waters.

FILMSTRIPS USED FOR HOMEROOM PROGRAMS IN JR. II

Filmstrips are being used for homeroom programs by the Jr. II students in Coach Paul Woolley's room.

One filmstrip seen recently was entitled "The United Nations." Another was about a class member's vacation to the Grand Canyon last summer.

Mr. Woolley says future programs will include talks on automobile safety and first aid.

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Last-Minute Surge Gives McAdory Victory

With twenty-six seconds left in the game, MHS led McAdory by a one-point margin; but the 'Jackets came back strong to take a 56-51 win at McAdory, Jan. 28.

The Bulldogs took over the lead early in the fourth quarter only to be cut down by McAdory's top scorer, Kenneth Hill. Bill Scott got 17 points to give him the title of high-point man for the Bulldogs.

This was McAdory's second win over Montevallo during the current season.

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B's Take 5-4 Record To County Tourney

Montevallo's B team had one victory and two defeats in their last three games to bring their record to 5-4 going into the county tournament Jan. 22.

Indian Springs fell before the 'Pups 41-38, Jan. 11. Jerry Hyde with 15 points and Wayne Horton with 10 led Montevallo.

Against Shelby, the B's fell behind 12 points before halftime and could never close the gap. They lost this one 45-36.

McAdory's B team came from under a 16-12 halftime deficit to take an exciting victory over MHS two weeks ago, 41-38.

The Bullpups were ahead by one point with less than a minute left, but two quick baskets gave the Yellowjackets the decision.

Jerry Hyde and David Smitherman scored 12 each for Montevallo.

Jerry Hyde Makes B Team--

Scott, Walters Named All-County

Two MHS cagers, Bill Scott and Robert Walters, were chosen All-County last Saturday night by coaches of the county. Both boys have one more year at Montevallo.

Scott began his basketball career on the junior team in the eighth grade. He made All-County Junior Team the following season. This 6' 2" forward started with the B team in the ninth grade.

Walters, the Bulldogs' 6' center and a two-year letterman, has a better than 14 points average per game. Last year he was named to the All-County B Team.

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6 Games then Curtain Falls for 1964

The Bulldogs have six regular games left on schedule. Two games, with Millport and Holtville, will be played in a doubleheader along with Shelby on Feb. 7 and 8.

On Feb. 7 the doubleheader starts at Montevallo as the Bulldogs play Millport and Shelby plays Holtville. The following night, play moves to Columbiana, and the bill shows MHS vs. Holtville and Shelby vs. Millport.

Tonight Montevallo hosts Thompson for a return match. On Dec. 7 the Warriors defeated the Bulldogs 43-32.

The Bulldogs travel to Tuscaloosa on Feb. 4 for a game with Northside. Last year Montevallo beat this "faraway foe" 59-44.

A trip to Billingsley (a newcomer on the schedule) is on tap for Feb. 11.

And the final game of the season is with Calera. The Bulldogs topped the Eagles easily 76-55 earlier in the season, with all players seeing action.

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'Strike' No Good In Girls' Phys Ed

"Dribbling around duck pins is harder than it looks," say P.E. girls as they perform the feat as part of their test in basketball. Foul shooting and passing drills are other parts of the test.

"After we complete basketball, we're going to learn some Hungarian and Russian dances," said Mrs. Ann Kelly, P.E. teacher.

'Lean Season, Real Test,' Says Coach Cameron

"A poor season in sports separates the men from the boys," said Coach Fred Cameron in his talk to the M Club here last Friday.

The Indian Springs Coach told the boys he enjoyed poetry and suggested that they try reading it as a relief from everyday hum-drum.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Cameron has lived in the South 11 years and says he enjoys the turnip greens and grits of Dixieland. He became interested in a coaching career through his admiration for his own high school coach.

The speaker climaxed his visit with a film of the "Waterloo Wonders of Ohio," a small group of boys who played their way up to big time basketball by having the desire and will to play.

Springtime Brings More than 'Fancy' to MHS

by Robert Walters

As spring rolls around each year, a young man's fancy turns to young ladies and spring fever sets in--so it is said. But MHS offers boys many cures for fever, laziness, or whatever maladies accompany their spring.

On March 1 football spring training starts. (Here's a chance to impress the coaches with one's gridiron talent and make a bid for that starting lineup next fall.) Later, basketball spring training begins--possibly in the new gym.

Then comes baseball. The "batter-up" call is a sure bet to bring many boys "out swinging."

And the new cinder track around the football stadium may be ready by spring. If so, track and field will offer great opportunities for those boys willing to undertake this sport.

Some of the boys are making plans to organize a tennis team and compete in the State Tourney. Golf will also be available.

So, boys, take your vitamins and drink that milk and get ready for action.

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Bulldogs Start Late, Finish 6 Points Behind

After a cold, four-point first quarter, the Bulldogs came alive and gave the McAdory Yellowjackets a run for the money but lost 73-67 here Jan. 20.

Carl Essman led McAdory with 27 points, while Kenn Hill, leading scorer for the 'Jackets this season with 18 points per game, was held to 14.

The Yellowjackets stayed ahead throughout the game, but sharpshooting Robert Walters took high-point honors for the night. He put 27 big points through for a losing cause.

Wildcats Win Title Fourth Straight Year

Four times in a row--that's how many times the Shelby Wildcats have won the county basketball title.

Their 66-37 victory over Indian Springs in the finals of the county tournament at Thompson last Saturday made them the first team in history to win the title four straight years.

Led by All-County Conrad Fowler, Shelby was never in trouble. All players saw action in the finals.

Sharpshooting C. P. Elred, who scored 21 points against Montevallo for Indian Springs, had to leave the final game in the first quarter due to an injury.

Vincent Wins B

Vincent defeated Columbiana for the B Team championship trophy.

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All-County- (Cont'd)

Other boys making All-County are Conrad Fowler and Ronnie Tidmore, Columbiana; Warren Bailey and Johnny Busby, Thompson.

C.P. Elred and Tony Marzoni, Indian Springs; Herman Karasek, Vincent; and Terry Duncan, Calera.

Jerry Hyde, 5'10" Bullpup center, received All-County B Team honors. Hyde has scored an average of 11 points per game this year.

Shelby Pours In 39 In Final Quarter; Tops 'Dogs 93-67

Shelby High, county and conference basketball leaders, poured through a phenomenal 39 points in the final quarter to take a 93-67 victory over Montevallo Jan. 17 at Columbiana.

Held to a 15-10 score in the first quarter, Shelby had gained a 28-16 margin at halftime.

The Bulldogs pulled to a 45-36 count at the three-quarter mark, and then the Wildcats threw the 39-point blitz to win 93-67.

Montevallo had four to hit in the double-column bracket, with Robert Walters' 14 points high. Bob Brown, Bill Scott, and Bart Tolbert had 12 apiece.

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Indian Springs Beats Montevallo 62-61 In Overtime Match

Montevallo was nosed out of the county tournament, Jan. 23, when Indian Springs took a 62-61 overtime victory.

Trailing three points with ten seconds left, Bill Scott hit one from the foul line, and Robert Walters scored from the field for a 55-55 tie as the fourth quarter whistle blew.

Scott, Eddie Southern, and Walters hit the basket to bring MHS's score to 61 in the overtime.

But C. P. Elred, top scorer for the night, put in a field goal and two free throws; and his teammates added three free tosses to bring the Indian Springs total to 62.

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"With a Song in My Heart", Theme for Dance--

MHS Names Sweetheart Tonight

Tonight, with a "Song in Her Heart," one of the MHS candidates in the "Miss Valentine" contest will receive a crown. Decorations of red and white will carry out the theme at a dance at which the queen's identity will be made known. Dancing begins at 7:30.

Leadout at 8:00

Following the leadout at eight o'clock, in which all contestants will appear, the judges will name four attendants to the queen.

This afternoon at four o'clock the representatives from "Town and Gown," who are serving as judges, will meet and interview the candidates. The girls will be known to the judges by numbers only.

The Kiwanis Band from Columbiana will provide music for the dance. Tickets

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COMING SOON

Tonight---Valentine Dance
Mar. 9 - FFA-FHA Jamboree
Mar. 10 -------- NMS Test
Mar. 18 - Baseball Begins
Mar. 19-20 - AEA Holidays
Mar. 27-Apr. 5 --- Spring Holidays
Apr. 17 ------ Jr-Sr Prom
May 14 -- Baccalaureate
May 27 ------- Graduation
May 29 ----- School's Out
June 1 ----- Report Cards

PUTTING THEIR HEARTS IN THEIR WORK are Mrs. Frances Anthony, Geoff Chichester, Ellen Friel, Mary Eleanor Lewis, Chuckie Harrison, and Joan Anthony as they make decorations for tonight's Valentine dance.

Emily Stansell Rates National Merit Finals; Wins Betty Crocker Title

Emily Stansell, a 17-year-old senior with an All-A record, received her certificate as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program Nov. 7.

NMS FINALIST, Emily Stansell

As one of 13,000 students in the nation to obtain the honor, Emily may be chosen

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Rosemary Wooley Takes Speech Honors

Winner of first-place in the Birmingham News "Youth Views the News" Contest at MHS is Rosemary Wooley.

This junior won the honor in the high school division, Feb. 7. The topic, "Communism and Its Threat to the Free World," was studied by the speech class, with each member preparing a research paper.

Jonne Thornton was named alternate. Linn Meyer and Charles McGehee tied for third place.

Rosemary's paper will be considered with others in

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Tommy Baker Asks To Help in Bringing USS Alabama Home

"Your public spirited offer of assistance is well received by me and indicates your full understanding of the civic duty of all Alabamians," wrote Gov. George Wallace in answer to a letter written by Tommy Baker.

The USS Alabama battleship will be brought from California to Mobile Bay, where it will be made into a state relic; and Tommy wrote to ask to be a member of the crew on the ship's last voyage.

In a personally signed letter, the Governor wrote that Tommy's letter was being sent to Mr. Otto Hendrick, Executive Secretary, USS Alabama Battleship Commission.

Tommy became interested in state government affairs when he worked as a page for Rep. John Lewis Cates in Montgomery.

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School Contributes $741.91--

M.O.D Call Gets Strong Answer

This year Montevallo High School collected $741.91 for the March of Dimes, missing the all-time high collection of 1963 by only $48.

Over the past four years the school has conducted successful March of Dimes Drives, rising to a peak of $790.31 in 1963. The Drive has been sponsored during that time by the Business Club, with all classes and organizations cooperating.

This year's chairmen were Jo Hayes and Pat Johnson. LaVaughn Jarvis directed the roadblock, and Mr. Paul Woolley aided the Business Club by coordinating activities held in the gym for the Drive.

Miss Susie DeMent is faculty advisor for the Business Club.

In 1961 MHS collected a total of $445.48. Donations grew to $648.06 in 1962. And the best March of Dimes Drive was last year's with its $790.31 contribution.

The following groups contributed to this year's Drive: FTA, $24.50; Athletic Department, $20.60; the Speech class, $18.60; FFA, $10; Band, $9.40; Cheerleaders, $5; FHA, $5; and the French Club, $2.

Homerooms, faculty donations, the roadblock, and miscellaneous collections made up the balance.

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James Lumpkin Speaks For Future Farmers

James Lumpkin won the county FFA speaking contest Feb. 3 at Columbiana. His speech, "FFA, Along the Core of Progress," was graded on both content and delivery.

Vice-president of the Montevallo Chapter of FFA, James represented MHS at the National Convention in Kansas City, Oct. 7-12.

"I wasn't the slightest bit nervous," said the contest winner about his speech feelings, "just in a state of calamity."

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lumpkin of Aldrich. His next contest, on the area level, will be held at Lincoln, Ala.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

The AAUW will sponsor a fashion show in Palmer Hall Feb. 27. The show will be presented by Taylor's of Eastwood Mall, using their own models and clothing.

Alabama College's homecoming and College Night is scheduled for Feb. 20, 21, and 22.

Mr. Don Lovelady has recently opened a new furniture store in the building formerly occupied by Western Auto.

Mr. John B. Owens, public accountant and tax consultant, has opened an office on Main Street in the Whaley Trading Center.

Montevallo Baptist Church and Wilton Baptist Church will hold their annual banquets for teenagers Feb. 15 and 12, respectively.

Mr. Bruce Tolbert, professor of music at Alabama College, will sing the lead role as Duke of Montua in the opera, Rigoletto, when the Birmingham Civic Opera gives this production on Feb. 14 and 15 at the Temple Theater in Birmingham.

Stonsell --(Continued)

as one of the 1600 Merit Scholarship winners.

Emily says the scholarship "would be more than welcome" when she goes to Birmingham Southern.

This scholar also won the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. In this competition, all senior girls took a test which dealt with responsibilities of a homemaker.

Council Chats

by Mimi Edfeldt

On Jan. 27, ten Council members attended the County meeting at Thompson. After a brief business session, the group visited Thompson's PTA meeting for a program on Health and Safety and The Effect of Alcohol on Teenagers.

Mrs. Lois Loony, registered nurse at Shelby Memorial, introduced the two guests, Dr. M. W. Woodall, Administrator and Chief of the State Department of Alcohol, and Sgt. O. M. Raines, of the Safety Division of the Highway Patrol.

Two points stressed concerning teenage drinking were: (1) This group is in a very emotional period, and (2) they are dependent and yet they resent it and want to break away.

Sgt. Raines emphasized that the first step of maturity is self-denial.

Following the program, approximately 35 Shelby County Council members were served cokes and cookies.

YOU DON'T NEED THE OLD BOY--YOU HAVE OUR HEART, ANYWAY!

Thanks!

In the absence of a staff photographer, Mr. Kyle McClure, professional pharmacist, shares his time and talent with Spotlighters by taking photos for picture editors.

Our thanks to Mr. McClure for his help with this issue.

JUNIORS, TAKE HEED!

All juniors desiring to take the National Merit Scholarship Test should sign up now. Only 25 students will be allowed to take the test March 10.

Small in Size But Big of Heart

A real appreciation of what one has evidences itself in the desire to help others enjoy similar good fortune.

When the call came for the March of Dimes, our student body--437 in number--went to work, and in three short weeks collected $741.91 for the cause.

While this amount does not exceed last year's all-time high of $790.31, donations from homerooms and organizations were the largest we've ever made; and we feel that that is the part that comes from the heart.

We of the Business Club thank you for cooperating with us in the Drive. You made sponsoring the Drive easy--count the money and keep you posted.

Congratulations, too, on an effort that shows that MHS'ers appreciate their blessings of good health and strong bodies enough to want to help less fortunate people.

...Business Club

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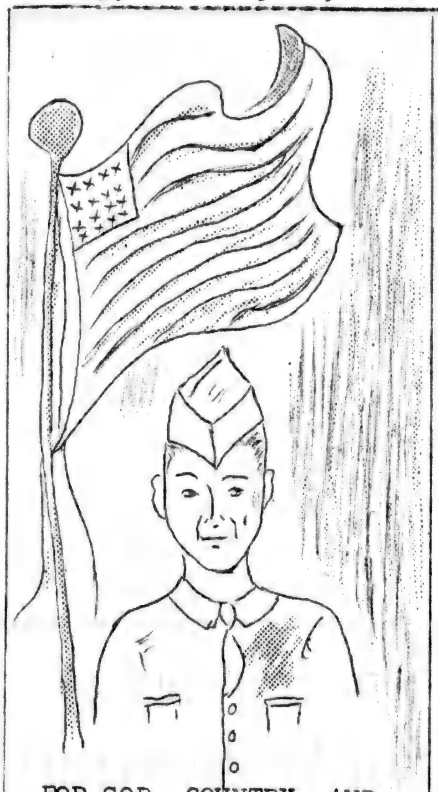

FOR GOD, COUNTRY, AND FELLOWMAN--

Habits May Spell Success, Failure

Habits formed during the teenage years, often determine success in life. Good habits lead to happy, useful lives, while bad ones promote failure.

Promptness is of foremost consideration. Being late for appointments or to work causes an employer to think we are undependable or untrustworthy.

A fine habit to acquire is the ability to keep our word. Let's not make promises we cannot keep.

Accepting responsibility and fulfilling duties yield a reputation for accomplishment. Praises for a job well done should come from our family and friends, not from our own boastfulness and exaggeration.

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Everyone Has Duty to Country

Every able American boy must give part of his youth, perhaps even his life, in defense of his country.

In accordance with the Selective Service Act, several MHS boys have already registered with their local board. Some of the boys who have registered are Tommy Anderson, Butch Brewster, Bob Brown, Geoff Chichester, Kenneth Edwards, Eddie Gentry, Bill Glosson, Jerry Hicks, Jackie Holsomback, Ralph Holsomback, Elton Horton, Don Hurt, Larry Pickett, and Jerry Thompson.

Bound only to give his name, rank, and service number if made a prisoner of war, the American fighting man must never accept favors from the enemy.

While making continual efforts to escape with his fellow prisoners, he must be willing to take the position of leadership if it becomes necessary.

Avoidance of any action or inaction which may harm his companions, allies, or country is one of his main duties. His motto must be, in effect, "I fight for God, my country, and my fellow countrymen. (SP)

Speakers Deserve Courteous Attention

A student steps forward to give a report in one of his classes. He begins with a hesitant stammer. Everyone in class titters.

He continues nervously, trying to ignore the ever-increasing snickers.

When he finally finishes the ordeal, he scrambles to his desk and vows never to volunteer again.

Although the laughter is all in fun, many students resent it. So, next time you are among the listeners, consider the person's feeling--and <u>listen</u>! (LAC)

Work for the Love of Serving —— Not for the Praise of Your Fellowman

All of us like to receive recognition for something we have accomplished; this is a normal human trait. But do we sometimes achieve worthwhile things only to reap the reward and bask in the praise of our fellowman?

How many of us have put up a half-way decent poster in the hall without our initials plastered in the corner?

Do we sometimes run for an office not because we feel qualified, but know it is a step up the ladder to popularity? Do we ask questions in class because of an interest in the answer or in an effort to gain the attention of our classmates?

Many people in the world are nationally famed, but the people who work untiringly behind the scenes deserve the real merit.

These are the people who "mold the heart" of our society; and they are the ones we should strive to follow.

When we arrive at the point where we <u>really</u> enjoy doing things without clamoring for credit, we are beginning to learn one of the real joys of living. (MP)

Queens, Orators, Scholars, and 'Lowly Workers'--- Everybody Has Time for the Cameraman Today!

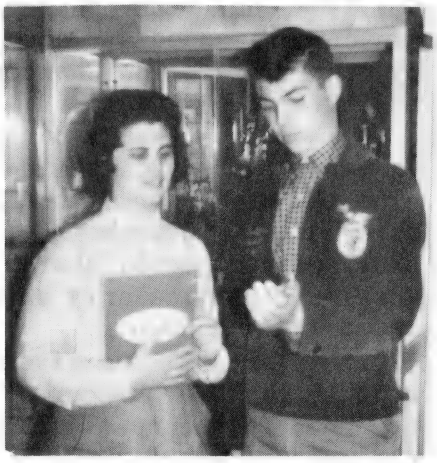
ALL QUEENS, BUT ONLY ONE CAN REIGN--Miss Valentine Candidates (Left) Clockwise, from front center: Barbara Barclay, Shirley Barrett, Jerri Crawford, Beth Jeter, Angeline Davis, Carolyn Kyser, Janet Rotenberry, Brenda Lovelady, Susan Whaley, Linda Cantrell, Linn Meyer, Susan Lovelady, Sandra Scott, Mable Hill, Judy Lucas, Donna Allen, and Barbara Reid. (Suzy Oesterling, absent.)

ALL SMILES AFTER MAKING ALL-A'S---Above, Front: Margie Scott, Martha Scott, Sue Goggins, Paula Allen, Linn Rotenberry, Dale Youngblood, Barbara Barclay. (Second row) Peggi Maher, Susan Peters, Bonard Hamric, Joan Anthony, Susan Lovelady, Emily Stansell. (Back row) Tommy Wyatt, Bill Scott.

MORRIS SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS AT WORK during carwash for stadium fund: (Above, left to right) Loy Miller, Thomas Nix, Jane Andrews, Ed Simpson, Susan Crowe, Ricky Fochtmann, Carolyn Frost, and Glenda Haynie.

JUNIOR HIGH HAS ALL-A SCHOLARS TOO! (Boys, left to right) Ed Simpson, Thomas Nix, Kerry Kirkland, Blain Harper, Bucky Weaver. (Girls) Carol Thomas, Teresa Jackson, Mary Harper, Judy Smitherman, Cheryl McClure, Judy Draper, Carol Lagrone, Mary Ellen Lewis, Ellen Scott, Adelle Simpson.

SPEAKERS COMPARE PRIZES--- Rosemary Wooley, "Youth Views the News Winner," admires medal won by FFA speaker, James Lumpkin.



MHS Graduate Studies Russian

Reading, writing, and speaking have long been in the curriculum of any school child; but when this concerns the Russian language, then it is Freddie Williams' special task.

A '62 graduate of MHS, Freddie completed 27 weeks of training in the Russian language on Feb. 7 at the University of Indiana. He is one of 14 Air Force men who studied Russian six hours a day, plus several hours of homework.

Freddie's parents and his twin sisters, Kaye and Faye, MHS seniors, attended the graduation ceremonies.

While at MHS, Freddie was in many activities, including Student Council and National Honor Society. He was quarterback on the football team his senior year.

After high school, he attended Alabama College a semester before entering the Air Force.

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Mr. R.E. Whaley Wins Town's Acclaim

For his outstanding contributions to the Community for 1963, Mr. R. E. Whaley has been awarded a plaque by the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Whaley takes a part in various activities, including civic work, local government, waterboard, housing development, church work, and particularly business enterprises.

The award will be given annually by the Chamber of Commerce to the outstanding citizen in Montevallo.

Six Make Music With College

Six high school band members hold positions in the Alabama College Band. They are Janice Bowden, Ellen Erwin, Beth Jeter, Linn Meyer, Janet Rotenberry, and Martha Scott. Dr. John Stewart, College Band director, chose the girls to complete the ensemble.

The Band has been requested to make appearances at several high schools around the state this spring. They will also present a concert in conjunction with the Alabama College Choir.

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'French' Donuts?

The French Club will sell donuts on Saturday, Feb. 22, to help pay for its page in the annual.

Any club member will take your order!

Sweetheart--(Cont)

are now on sale by all MHS Band members. According to Mrs. Joe Meyer, overall chairman, all proceeds will go to the band.

Candidates for the "Miss Valentine" title are:

Donna Allen, Barbara Barclay, Shirley Barrett, Linda Cantrell, Jerri Crawford, Angeline Davis, Mable Hill, Beth Jeter, Carolyn Kyser, Brenda Lovelady.

Susan Lovelady, Judy Lucas, Linn Meyer, Suzy Oesterling, Barbara Reid, Janet Rotenberry, Sandra Scott, and Susan Whaley.

Tickets are numbered, and there will be a drawing for a door prize.

The Columbiana Kiwanians are furnishing music free, as a contribution to the band fund.

ROSEMARY WOOLEY--(Cont'd)

county competition. County winners compete in District finals between March 23 and April 9.

Citizenship Writers Face 3 p.m. Deadline

Procrastinators have until 3 p.m. today to finish that 300-500 word paper on "Citizenship in the Space Age." Writers of the four best papers submitted during the two-week contest will win trips to Tuscaloosa on March 4.

The winners, accompanied by Mrs. Sara Cairns, will attend the eighth Annual Alabama Conference on Citizenship. The all-day meeting is sponsored by ten state organizations.

Approximately 600 teenagers are expected to convene at the Stafford Hotel.

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Enrollment 437; Jan. Attendance 95%

MHS's enrollment reached 437 as the new semester began. The average daily attendance for the month of January was 418, which was 95% of the enrollment.

According to the monthly reports compiled by Mr. B. W. Hamric, Coach Paul Woolley's eighth graders, with 97% attendance, led the school. Close behind was Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's junior homeroom with 96.48%, and Coach Theron Fisher's tenth grade with 94.46%.

Class Considers Civil Rights Issue

What are the actual provisions of the Civil Rights Bill? What events led to the racial situation as it now exists? Through a panel discussion, students of Mrs. Sara Cairns's second-period American history class will attempt to clarify the facts of these questions.

Having divided themselves into three groups, 13 of the pupils will review the strengths and weaknesses of the stands of integrationists and segregationists.

Students making up the panel are Rondal Anderson, Barbara Barclay, Randy Brown, Wayne Davis, Danny Dunaway, Ellen Erwin, Mike Garrett.

James Lumpkin, Suzy Oesterling, Larry Pack, Susan Peters, Kenneth Sproul, and Bobby Strickland.

Junior Class Shares No Secrets

The theme for the Junior-Senior Prom, kept secret until the night of the big event, has been chosen and committees are working.

Frequent "top secret" meetings are held after and during school hours. Each junior has a job and is responsible for carrying it through.

The date for this affair is set for April 17.

Four AC Students Practice Teach at MHS

Four Alabama College seniors are practice teaching at MHS this semester.

Mrs. Lemoine Bramblett and Mrs. Lois Davis are in the home ec classes under the supervision of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy.

In Mr. Herschel Day's biology and physics classes is Mrs. Mary Spear. Miss Nancy Woolley teaches American history under Mr. W.C. Corbett and Mrs. Sara Cairns.

Habits Spell --(Cont)

Enthusiasm is an important essential. "Pep" or spirit add much to life.

Doing our best for what we believe should become automatic with us--not just for something special.

Practicing these qualities will improve our personalities and insure a better future life. (EL)

LUCAS LEADS IN SHORTHAND

Virginia Lucas was the first, first-year shorthand student to pass the fifty-word per minute, 5-minute take in shorthand.

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Future Teachers Entertained at Tea

"You young people are certainly my sweethearts, since you are planning to be teachers," said Dr. Frank Newell, National Education Association director for the state of Alabama.

The occasion was the second annual "Sweetheart Tea" honoring approximately 40 FTA members from Calera, Columbiana, Montevallo, and Thompson High Schools at the Feb. 6 meeting of the Shelby County Teachers Association in Columbiana.

Dr. Newell, speaking to the group, discussed professional aides offered to teachers through membership in the national organization.

'O-gee, Projects Finished,' Soy Geometry Students

Triquetras, Trefoils, Ogees, Gothic Arches, and three-pointed stars are a few of the constructions plane geometry students tackled as they prepared their class projects.

Bound in booklet form, seventy constructions and problems were included in the assignment which required two weeks of home- and classwork to finish.

"The completed designs are equivalent to a term paper in other classes, and the work represents 25% of the current six-weeks' grade," says Miss Kathryn Farrington, teacher.

Home Ec Students Sew and Play House

"It seems like I spend 45 minutes taking out what I put in, in 5," said Barbara Morris, 1st year home economics student. Her moan, frequently repeated by other girls, relates the problems of making blouses to match the A-line skirts, completed during the first semester.

The 14 second - year students are currently playing house--dolls, cars, and tin dishes.

Yesterday town children from three to five were entertained as part of the child-development project.

New wool suits and proud grins are flaunted by the third year "seniors" as they reap compliments on many weeks' sewing labor.

"My reward," says Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, director of the department, "is seeing the girls become good homemakers in the community."

PARADE OF THE SENIORS---

"Three's a charm," says LaVaughn Jarvis. One Sunday while working at McClure Drug, his quiet composure slipped during three embarrassing episodes.

A lifelong Pea-Ridger, LaVaughn transferred from Mayberry to MHS to follow two brothers and a sister.

Red is never included in bright colors he chooses for sports clothes since it accents his much disliked red crew-cut.

Last summer's events at Boys State bring pleasant memories of his most exciting moments. Active in club work, LaVaughn serves as District FTA president and was recently Chairman of the March of Dimes roadblock for the Business Club.

He limbers up for typing by practicing on the piano. Missionary work and business teaching are his plans after graduation from Alabama College.

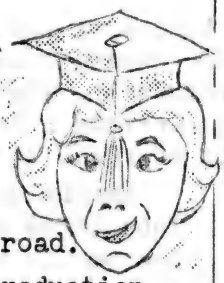
Pat Johnson long ago traded her pigtails for a Toni, but her bright blue eyes and infectious grin are still her trademarks.

Remembering from childhood that her locks were a silver blond, she has been tempted recently by the bleach bottle.

Hum just a "snatch" of any tune and Pat can play it "by ear." She accompanied her three older sisters as they sang gospel music then she would join in to make a quartet on WBYE every Sunday for a 6-month period.

Early one morning during a broadcast, Pat's usual alto turned to screeching soprano as visitors watched from the lobby.

She's like the movie, Gone with the Wind, especially since she got her driver's license and spends her leisure time inspecting the road.



"Following graduation, I'd like to work--maybe with Civil Service," says Pat, whose favorite subject is shorthand.

"Don't believe anything you hear and only half of what you see" is the policy of Carolyn Kyser, who has been stepping in the majorette line for three years.

Carolyn made her debut Sept. 16, 1946, just 15 minutes after her twin sister, Marilyn. "It's just like having a regular sister, except we're much closer since we're the same age," said Carolyn.

President of FHA, member

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MOD Roadblock Nets More than Money

by Sandra Driver

Though bread, hot chocolate, peanut butter fudge, and Lucky Cakes collected by March of Dimes roadblockers didn't increase the total donations, they surely kept the hard-working force well nourished and happy.

Roadblock workers said they found truck drivers to be the "biggest", most willing contributors.

Donations included that given from the bottom of the heart--and the pocket.

At one road block a teen age Negro boy and his small brother walked past. When asked if they would like to contribute to the March of Dimes, the boy looked down at his little brother.

The little one reached into his pocket and brought out a lone penny which he

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Locker Laughs

With all my "sweethearts" it seems impossible to wish every one of them Valentine's Day greetings, so I'll make one big wish and give it to everyone--- "Happy Valentine's Day!"

During the March of Dimes Drive, Miss Susie DeMent had just finished counting the daily contributions before working on speed-building in shorthand class.

After she had given a short letter at 80 wpm, 90 wpm, and 100 wpm, she said, "Now we'll go for $1.20!"

As Mike Garrett walked into homeroom five minutes late one morning, he told everyone he was going to throw his "old jalopy" in the junkyard.

Wayne Davis quickly spoke up, "That's one of those Garrett specials for you."

When eating downtown one day, Angeline Davis took a bite of her "lunch" and asked, "Pat, did you order me a hamburger without any meat?"

As Pat Johnson answered, "No," Angeline exclaimed, "Well, I got it!"

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Seniors---(Continued)

of Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, and FTA, Carolyn still finds time to engage in her favorite pastimes, sewing and cooking.

A highlight in Carolyn's life was being selected junior homecoming attendant.

A college education "on the hill" and to do a good job of whatever she undertakes are Carolyn's ambitions for life.

Alike, but nevertheless different, is the second Kyser twin, Marilyn. Although 15 minutes older, Marilyn seldom pulls rank on her younger sister.

Having a non-identical twin provides advantages of individuality, but also offers the close companionship that only twins know.

This green-eyed blond has led the cheers at MHS for three years and says that being selected as the head cheerleader this year provided her most exciting moment, as well as her greatest honor.

This vibrant senior embarrasses easily, which explains her "usually red face" that glows even more so when a certain brown-eyed boy is mentioned.

Marilyn was homecoming queen attendant this year.

Stansell Goes for The $4000 One

Emily Stansell will try to mark all the correct answers tomorrow for one of the five $4000 scholarships offered by Phi Beta Kappa fraternity to Birmingham Southern College.

Candidates will be luncheon guests of the school and finalists will be told after the meal.

Valentine Is for Lovers

Many stories are told of the origin of Valentine's Day, but the most popular dates back to Rome and the reign of Emperor Claudius who, in order to increase his armies with single men, issued a decree forbidding marriage.

But the good priest Valentine invited all young lovers to come to him and be married, regardless of the decree. When Claudius heard of this, he had Valentine cast into prison, where he died.

Later, Valentine, "friend of lovers," was made a saint, and February 14 was set aside in his memory.

Another version tells that on this day Dan Cupid fills his quiver and sets forth to hunt unwary victims. He joyously draws his bow and shoots without aim until arrows fall like rain.

Many people take advantage of this lover's day and say one fellow can make love to another's girl and get away with it.

Whichever version you choose to believe, may Dan Cupid keep arrows flying--and bring love to all.

Opportunity Awaits Those Desiring Education

Money is literally waiting for someone to pick it up as aid for a college education. Scholarships vary widely in amount and duration; loans and jobs for students are plentiful, but few people take advantage of these opportunities.

What holds the student back? He may select almost any type college--religious, secretarial, public, private, co-ed or non-co-ed, in almost any region of the nation.

Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Emily Pendleton, gets several brochures each year about summer enrichment programs for high school students at various colleges. Aids to prospective college students are also included in her files.

With so many kinds of

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Roadblock -- (Cont)

dropped into the container with a big, broad grin.

The MHS Business Club did such a good job of covering the area that a frequent statement was, "I've done give!"

As quitting time arrived, the roadblockers went home with a feeling of achievement ($333), cold red noses, and full stomachs.

Biology Students Plan Field Trip

TV biology students plan a field trip to study "rare specimen" at the Holiday on Ice show in Birmingham on on February 18.

Mr. Herschel Day will accompany the class.

SCHOLARSHIPS--(Continued)

awards now available to students, lack of money should not be a hinderance to acquiring an education.

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One 'Pupil' Shows Real Desire

This year at MHS a new kind of student has attended the junior high science and English classes. This scholar has four feet, soft brown hair, and answers to the name, Dusty. Seldom does he cause any disturbance, and he never receives bad grades. In fact, he's teacher's pet.

So friendly are Dusty and the teachers that Mrs. Emily Pendleton gave him a box of dog biscuits for Christmas.

Dusty never wants to miss class; and sometimes when he comes a bit late and finds the door closed, he goes to the window and scratches for attention.

What an eager beaver for learning this fellow is! Maybe the students at MHS could take lessons from this German shepherd (?).

.....Judy Draper

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Mrs. Anthony's Class Adds 3 New Members

Three new students, Jan Mills, Diane Finley, and Ray Lutz, were added to the enrollment of junior high as the second semester began. All are in Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom.

Jan came to Montevallo from Northport Junior High, while Diane claims Thompson as her former Alma Mater. Both students now live in Montevallo.

Ray moved to Dogwood from Wallas, Idaho. He formerly attended Wallas Junior High School.

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NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

When Do We Move? We Don't Know Either

by Bucky Weaver

Question of the month: "When do we move?"

The fact is nobody really knows. Not even the county superintendent, Mr. Elvin Hill, can say when "M-Day" will come.

No one has released any official information concerning a date for moving into the new elementary building, since many details have to be cleared before the "big move" can be made.

So, at the moment, all any of us can do is dream of getting into our new quarters and think, "It will be nice when it does happen," or "I'll miss the old rooms," or whatever your sentiments are.

At the present, though, your guess is as good as that of anyone else.

Car Wash Adds $24.35 To MHS Stadium Fund

"I never want to see that much water mixed with that many cars again," said Millie Harden. "My feet froze after they got wet," added Thomas Nix. "My fingers were numb," said Susan Crowe, "but Jane Andrews got sunburned across her nose and cheekbones."

Scrubbing tires, cleaning windows, and dusting seats on 24 cars and one bicycle, netted $24.35 for the fifteen carwashers from Mr. Douglas Morris' homeroom. This project was held last Saturday to raise money for the stadium fund.

The carwashers included Sherry Anderson, Jane Andrews, Susan Crowe, Sandra Eddings, Ricky Fochtmann, Carolyn Frost, Ronnie Hall, Loy Miller, Millie Harden, Glenda Haynie, Waltraud Molgedei, Thomas Nix, Debbie Pack, Donna Reynolds, and Ed Simpson.

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Stargazers Will Study Solar System

The Girl Scout House was the scene of a meeting of the Montevallo Astronomy Club Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

After being called to order by president Susan McGlown, the members discussed projects for an exhibit and were assigned reports on the Solar System.

Adjourning at 4:30, the group reassembled at 7:30 for stargazing with telescopes owned by Philip McEntee, Susan McGlown, John Stewart, and Bucky Weaver.

The more experienced observers taught constellations to younger members.

Valentine Means 'Sentimentality'

Today many people throughout the world will send candy, gifts, and flowers to sweethearts or friends. Little boys will try to make up for past mischief by bringing teacher a "valentine." However you celebrate the occasion, the purpose of Valentine's Day is the same: To show affection and friendship.

Valentine's Day has been celebrated in many ways over the years. In early days young people chose their valentines by chance and often sent elaborate gifts, but gradually the custom of sending sentimental messages has replaced that of giving expensive gifts.

The sentimental meaning of the old festival has remained, although fun and frolic now accompany the day.

.....Carol Lagrone

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Juniors Add to Stadium Fund

Don't ever talk about stinginess to anyone in the eighth grade or he's likely to get boiling mad. There's not a stingy one in the crowd--just ask Mr. Douglas Morris and Coach Paul Woolley if you doubt it!

These two homerooms have been competing toward a $50 goal for the stadium fund. Bake sales and a car wash have been held to bring in some of the money.

One bake sale Friday netted $22, and Saturday's car wash brought in $24.35.

But by giving pennies, which might have otherwise gone for bubble gum, and money that was to have gone for "fun," students contributed a large part of the money themselves.

The contest ended Wednesday with Mr. Woolley's room having a total of $102.80 and Mr. Morris' $86.50. This almost doubles the amount the two classes set out to collect for the fund.

Now Is the Time To Take Pen in Hand

by Adelle Simpson

How long has it been since you wrote to a friend or relative? For most of us, it has been quite a while.

Often we think of writing, but something always seems to get in the way or you just can't think of a thing to write!

You could write about all that homework you're suffering through. Or, perhaps, you'd like to complain to someone about the hard test you just had. Friends are almost certain to sympathize with you.

Someone moved from your hometown? Then write about what's happening in town. Perhaps you have the same hobbies; there's wonderful material for a letter.

Friends don't really care what you write about; the fact that you think of them enough to write makes the friendship worth while.

Write your Valentine!

Student Teachers Train

Miss Sally Jo Lessman is doing student teaching with Mr. Douglas Morris as her supervisor. Mrs. Carolyn Thomas is working under Mrs. Emily Pendleton. Both students are Ala. College seniors.

Better Keep that Coat Buttoned Up for a Few More Days Says the Hog

If there's anything to the groundhog superstition, you had better keep those winter clothes pressed, because we're in for six more weeks of cold weather.

According to American folklore, if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, as he surely did on that beautiful Feb. 2 we had this year, one and one-half months of winter are still in store for us.

So be prepared for the cold Northwind to whistle 'round your house for another six weeks.

.....Judy Draper

If It Rains Today, Will It Rain again Sunday?

Junior science classes are trying to distinguish between anemometers, barometers, and hygrometers as they study "Weather."

Mrs. Emily Pendleton, teacher, livens things up occasionally with tales of superstitions regarding the prediction of weather.

One story tells of a group of people who always wanted to forecast Sunday's weather. Since rain often fell on both Friday and Sunday of the same week, they said that "rain on Friday meant a wet Sunday also."

But this superstition, like many others, holds no water. And even with all his fancy instruments, man cannot foretell the weather as accurately as he would like to be able to do.

Area and Region Meets Replace District--

Bulldogs Play Jemison in Area Meet

Montevallo plays Jemison Thursday, Feb. 20, for the Bulldogs' first showing in the Area 6, Class AAA Basketball Tournament at Jemison, Feb. 19-21. Bibb County plays Thompson on Wednesday at 7:30, and the winner of that match meets Shelby County High at 7:00, just before Montevallo-Jemison game Thursday night.

Finals Friday

A consolation match and the finals are scheduled for 6:30 and 8:00 Friday.

The Area 6 winner will play the Area 5 winner for the Region 3 title on Saturday night, Feb. 22, at Jemison. Region champs go to the State Meet to be held in Tuscaloosa Feb. 27-29.

Schools included in Area 5--Region 3, Class AAA are Autauga County, Prattville, Holtville, Wetumpka, Tallassee, and Clanton. Their tournament site is Holtville.

No More Districts

The Area and Regional Tournaments replace the District Tournaments this year.

After a statewide survey by the Alabama High School Athletic Associations, schools were divided into four classifications, based on the number of boys in the upper three grades.

The largest schools are classed AAAA, while the small ones are Class A.

A State Tournament is scheduled for each group.

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Phys Ed Classes Hold Basketball Tournament

During the first semester Coach Theron Fisher's second period physical education class has held a series of basketball games among three teams.

After each team has completed 28 games, the league is led by Team No. 2, with 16 wins and 12 losses.

Eddye Lawley and John Lewis were pacesetters for the winning quint.

Team 3 has a 15-12-1 record; while Team No. 1, in the cellar, has 11 wins, 16 losses, and one tie.

Boys taking part in the competition are: Team 1--Ronnie Albright, Larry Brewster, E. C. Fancher, Mike Lovelady, and DeWayne Morris.

Team 2--James Garner, Elton Horton, Lawley, Lewis, and Eddie Potts.

Team 3— Jimmy Burnett, Ralph Holsomback, Thomas Lawley, Kenny Smitherman, and Dale Thompson.

Bears Bite Hard, Beat Montevallo 74 - 51

The Bulldogs went all the way to Autauga County Tuesday night to lose 74-51 to the Bears of Billingsley High.

John McCullough, high-point man for the Bears, sacked up 33 points, making 45% of the winners's total for the night.

With his "quick draw from the left hip," Phil Genry was Montevallo's hottest man with 21 points. Long-shot artist Eddie Southern scored 14.

The Bulldogs were still without the services of Bart Tolbert, and Robert Walters saw limited action.

The Bullpups took a low scorer, 30-28.

RECORD READS, 10-9

Here are scores of games which give the Bulldogs a 10-9 record going into the game with Calera tonight.

MHS		OPP
47	Vincent	28
67	Clanton	56
37	Thompson	43
34	Shelby	60
71	Vincent	44
76	Calera	55
71	Guin	61
49	Maplesville	44
46	Shelby	70
45	Indian Springs...	47
67	Shelby	93
67	McAdory	76
61	Indian Springs...	62
51	McAdory	56
66	Thompson	48
65	Millport	60
66	Holtville	55
51	Billingsley	74
1	Northside (Forfeit)	0

Feb. 24 Brings Chance To See What Next Year's Prospects Show

Aching backs and sore muscles will reign for 35 boys expected out for Spring training, beginning Feb. 24. The footballers will have reworked helmets and shoulder pads for the 14 days of "all pad" practicing.

"I think we'll have an improved team next year," said Coach Theron Fisher.

Among those particularly looking forward to the days of "fun and games" are juniors Eddye Lawley, Larry McGaughy, John Lewis, Bill Scott, and Tommy Wyatt.

"If we work, we can have a winning team," said Eddye.

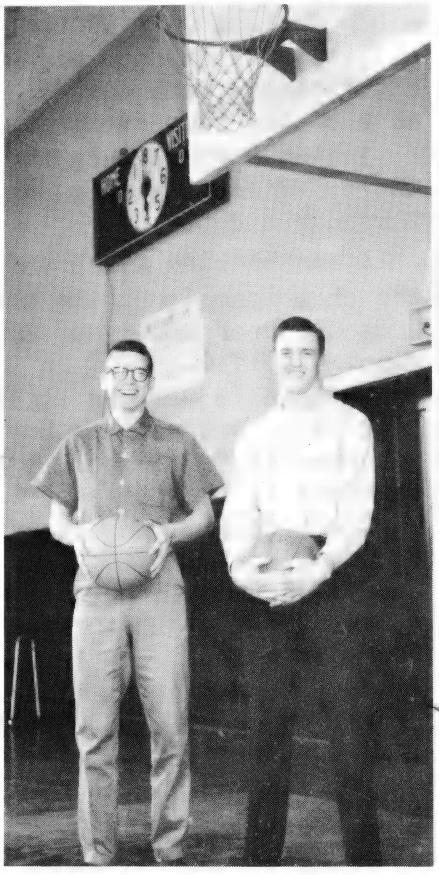
Larry Pack's comment was, "Spring training just kills me, but I love it!"

Coach Fisher asks those who plan to go out to sign on the sports bulletin board.

Shelby County Teams Take All in Doubleheader--

Bulldogs Win Two – 65-60; 66-55

Montevallo defeated Millport 65-60 in what might have been the Bulldogs' last performance in the present MHS gym. Coach Cratie Corbett's charges took their half of the twin bill Feb. 7, and Shelby County High romped over Holtville 79-56 to complete the night's show.



NO SADNESS OF FAREWELL, say All-Countians, Robert Walters and Bill Scott, following Friday's performance.

On Saturday night the four teams continued the session, moving to Columbiana. There MHS downed Holtville 66-55 and Shelby outscored Millport 89 to 44, making it a clean sweep for Shelby County's two teams.

Two Starters Out

Montevallo played both games with two starters on the ailing list. All-county Robert Walters was out with a hurt knee, and Bart Tolbert was sidelined with a pulled muscle in his back.

Genry Scores 20

Against the Millport Jr. Tide, Phil Genry sank 10 field goals for 20 points, 16 coming in the first half.

Bill Scott put in 18 points, and Eddie Southern added 15 for Montevallo.

Glen Williams led Millport's scoring with a 20-

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Many Hands Will Turn Before Gym Is Complete

by Bucky Weaver

"Columns to bar joists to bud tees to roof deck," said foreman E. L. Baker, of the crew working on Montevallo's new gym.

All these, along with a great amount of manual labor, add up to the skeleton of the structure, the size of which could be somewhat estimated when a massive

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Letters Deserve Respect

Coach Fisher Tells Boys

Athletes work hard for school emblems and therefore should wear them proudly.

The 6", $1.80 piece of wool represents many, many hours of practice and symbolizes desire, teamwork, courage, and character.

A letter you have earned represents an accomplishment. The letter is yours, meant to be worn by you alone.

These thoughts were expressed by MHS Coach Theron Fisher in a talk to the "M" Club when presenting football letters recently.

It is disappointing to see a boy who has earned an athletic letter treat it with disrespect.

"I hate to see a boy's letter on the sweater of a girl, or the boy not wearing it at all. Lettermen are supposed to be leaders!"

Would a General give away or hide his star, the very thing that points him out as a leader?

..... Robert Walters

DISCUSSING MHS'S NEW GYM WHILE THE WORK GOES ON are: Coach Cratie Corbett, junior reporter, Bucky Weaver, sports editor Mickey Henson, and superintendent C.B. Oaks.

Anyone For Tennis

Boys interested in golf and tennis tournaments are asked to contact Eddye Lawley or Robert Walters.

New Gym -- (Continued)

crane began swinging long, orange columns into position last week.

The clanging machinery, which brings to mind the Anvil Chorus, and other noises that accompany progress must be endured by teachers who can't compete with these roaring diesel-eaters.

When will it be finished? If all goes well, maybe by the last part of April, is the "guess" of several of the crew. "This, of course," they add, "might not be possible because bad weather and other complications can always set back work."

Win Over Thompson Breaks Losing Streak

After dropping six consecutive games, Coach Cratie Corbett's basketeers poured on the steam to take a 66-48 victory over the Thompson Warriors here on Jan. 31.

Walters Shines

Robert Walters led the Bulldogs all the way as he pulled down 12 rebounds, hit 8 for 13 field goals, and sacked up 7 charity tosses for 23 points.

Hitting in the double figures also was Eddie Southern with 16 points.

Roger Bentley, Big Brave for the Warriors, sank 10 points for Thompson's best.

With a 45% accuracy from the field, the Bulldogs took an early lead and were never topped.

Juniors Draw Wilsonville--

Chelsea Hosts Tournament

February 26-29 has been set as the date for the junior basketball tournament to be held at Chelsea.

Coach Paul Woolley's Bullpups face Wilsonville, considered the strongest team in the county, on Feb. 27, for their initial appearance in the meet.

Other first-round games match Chelsea with Vincent at 7:15 on Wednesday night and Thompson with Helena at 8:30 the same evening.

Indian Springs gets the Chelsea-Vincent winner on Thursday night.

A consolation match and the championship battle are scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 7:00.

Montevallo won the title last year, but not one boy returned to Coach Woolley's squad of 11 this season.

Coach Charles Martin of Montevallo and Coach Don Bulger of Columbiana will serve as officials for the four-day meet.

Clay Nordan is captain of the MHS junior team that goes into the tournament.

Other team members are Dick Scott, Roy Starks, Ed Simpson, Ricky Fochtmann, Blain Harper, Bobby Owens, and Jerry McGaughy.

Also working out every day with the junior team are Leslie Mathison, Bobby Scott, and Danny Wyatt.

Bulldogs at Calera

Tonight winds up the regular schedule for the Bulldogs as they travel to Calera for a rematch.

Earlier in the season, MHS took a 76-55 decision over the Eagles.

A win tonight would give Montevallo an 11-9 record.

Two Wins -- (Cont'd)

point performance.

In the 66-55 win over Holtville, the Bulldogs hit 50% of the shots from the field, and everybody got in on the scoring. Bob Brown was top man with 15 points.

Other Bulldogs scored as follows: Terry Herron 12, Genry 12, Scott 11, Southern 9, and Charles McGehee 2. Larry McGaughy hit a foul shot with two seconds left, to make the list complete for the winners.

Jerry Hyde, B-teamer promoted for the night, scored five points and captured six rebounds.

Study Banishes Fear as Girls Study Civil Defense

"I guessed at most of them," was the remark most of the girls gave Tuesday afternoon after completing the 60-question test on Civil Defense.

Questions concerning all aspects of emergency First Aid treatment were answered from four multiple choices.

"After we finish studying the unit, the same test will be given again, and I'm anxious to see how the grades improve", said Mrs. Anne Kelly, physical education instructor.

Consideration is being given every phase of the subject as girls select topics for their required special projects.

Ideas involving fallout shelters, First-Aid treatment, and various stages of radiation have been chosen.

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Rosemary Wooley Reaches District Trial in 'News' Contest

Rosemary Wooley, selected as school winner Feb. 7, was named last week as county winner in the Birmingham News "Youth Views the News" Contest. She will now compete for the District title.

To determine county representatives, each school winner's essay on "Communism--a Threat to the Free World" was judged by Dr. L. N. Allen, history professor at Howard College; Mr. James Jacobson, associate editor of the editorial page for Birmingham News; and Dr. Myrtis Kurz, English professor at Howard College.

At the District Contest Rosemary will be asked three questions concerning her paper, and each must be answered in three minutes. She will be judged on extemporaneous delivery.

All District contests will be held in March with sites yet to be announced.

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HALF-DAY, THURSDAY

School will be dismissed at 11:30 next Thursday, March 5, for the monthly county teachers meeting.

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Report Cards Coming

Tempus does fugit! Only eleven weeks remain in the 1963-64 school year at MHS.

Credit for all reports and extra efforts are recorded as teachers close books for another six weeks grading period.

Classes will be dismissed at 2:45 as students return to the homerooms for report cards next Friday, March 6.

Bulldogs Win Area Crown

by Mickey Henson and Robert Walters

Coach Cratie Corbett's "Fighting Five" Bulldogs tore into a band of Panthers, ripped up a pack of Wildcats that had been pestering them all year, and emerged from battle with a basketball crown.

The big tussle came last Friday night when Montevallo outfought Shelby High 65-54 in the Region 6, Area 3 Tournament at Jemison.

Flags Fly but Fall

Already flying banners from County and Conference Championship battles, the Wildcats came on a strong favorite to take the third title. But the Bulldogs

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Linda Smith Twirls In Junior Miss Pageant; Goins Scholorship

"I was so surprised I was speechless," said Linda Smith when she received a $650 scholarship to Alverson-Draughon Business College as her prize in the Junior Miss Contest.

Linda represented Montevallo in the Parade-of-Towns feature of the Pageant on Feb. 20 in Birmingham.

She said that entering the contest was an experience she would never forget and advised every senior girl to enter no matter how small her talent may seem.

Linda appeared before judges on Feb. 10 and performed a twirling routine to "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Band Enters District Competition

The Band will compete in the District II tryouts at Tuscaloosa tomorrow. Judges for the tryouts are: Mr. Bobby Collins, University of Alabama; Mr. Mort Glosser, Gadsden City Schools; Mr. Steve Sample, University of Alabama.

Each of the eight music districts has its own contest to select bands for state competition April 8-11.

Montevallo's band has been practicing the music on which it will be judged, "Fantasy for Band," "Two Moods Overture," and "Escort of Honor March."

Also, three ensemble groups will try out. In a trombone quartette will be Bonard Hamric, Claude Eddings, Mary Ann Parker, Beverly Harper. The woodwind

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Marilyn Kyser Takes Speaking Honors in American Legion Contest

Marilyn Kyser emerged victorious last week over her 18 speech classmates who entered the American Legion Oratorical Contest on "The Constitution."

As MHS winner, Marilyn represented the school in county eliminations Feb. 20 at the courthouse in Columbiana. Mr. B. W. Hamric is county oratorical chairman for the American Legion.

Sylvia Burcham of Calera placed first in the county; Bert Weisel, Indian Springs, was second. The fourth competitor was David Yeager from Thompson High.

Montevallo's speech class is now working on material concerning "The Coosa River--One of Shelby County's Greatest Resources." School eliminations in the speaking contest are set for March 10. County finals are March 12.

Religious Emphasis Brings Two Visitors

Montevallo will host two visiting evangelists at two school assemblies for Religious Emphasis Week.

Tuesday, March 10, Dr. Chester Swor will speak to the senior high. Author of three books, Dr. Swor has world renown for his lectures to assemblies, colleges, universities, and churches.

Mr. Jerry Merriman will speak on Wednesday to the junior high. He has toured Europe and attended a church Youth Conference in Beruit, Lebanon. He is also a soloist and has done work with church youth groups.

Miss Valentine, Afraid to Cry

"Being crowned 'Miss Valentine' was the most exciting moment of my life," exclaimed Beth Jeter. "I was too scared to cry. I was afraid the judges might think that I wasn't poised and would take back the crown."

Barbara Barclay, Shirley Barrett, Judy Lucas, and Suzy Oesterling were Beth's court attendants for the dance on Feb. 14, sponsored by the Band Boosters Club.

Judges were Miss Boots Carrol, Mr. William Davis, Mr. Bob Heron, and Mr. Rock Leo, all from "Town and Gown" of Birmingham.

Following the leadout, Beth was announced winner and crowned by Mr. Everett Lawler, band director. The four attendants were given heart-shaped charms which will be engraved.

Music was provided by The Kiwanis Band and also Chuck King's Combo. Chuck is a student at Shelby County High School.

Gary Martin, Montevallo Elementary band student, won a transistor radio for selling the largest number of tickets to the dance.

Ticket stubs were put into a container. When the drawing was held, Mrs. Pat Wyatt's number won her a silver chafing dish as a door prize.

Dr. Culp Will Address PTA Monday Night

Dr. D. P. Culp, Alabama College president, will speak on "Education, a Matter of the Mind and Imagination and an Affair of the Heart," at 7:30 at the March 2 meeting of PTA.

Later, at the same meeting, adult and high school students of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy will model suits and skirts and blouses they have made recently.

Band Enters -- (Cont)

quintette will be Martha Scott, Beth Jeter, Lois Eady, Linn Meyer, and Susan Thiemonge. A brass ensemble consists of Jonne Thornton, Clay Nordan, Bonard Hamric, Claude Eddings, Beth Jeter, and DeWitt Hare.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN - - - - -

Girl Scouts will observe their 52nd anniversary by attending the 11 a.m. service at the Montevallo Baptist Church March 8. On the following afternoon, the Scouts will celebrate Founders Day with a party.

Mrs. Evelyn Killian is the Verla Price Neighborhood Chairman.

20,849 Shelby Countians were contacted during a religious survey Feb. 7-14.

Of the population over 9 years of age 61%, or 12,248 persons, are members of various faiths. Children under 9 make up 11% of the 27,138 population. Of these, youngsters, 58.1% attend Sunday School or church, while 41.9% have no affiliation.

Two MHS'ers, Debbie Pack and Terry Herron, were chosen King and Queen at a Sweetheart Banquet at Wilton Baptist Church, Feb. 13.

Some Must Be Followers

Are you president of your class or simply room garbage moderator? Are you the star player on the basketball team or do you just yell for a victory?

No matter who you are or what you may be, the fact remains that you are an individual with a personality all your own--and you do count!

Don't be self-conscious if you're just an average student with ordinary interests. Most of us are.

Natural-born leaders will automatically push ahead to assume their destined roles. It takes only one leader in a crowd, but the followers must be many--don't be ashamed to be one; be a good one.

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You Are Cordially Invited

Most MHS'ers only visit the hospital when Grandma has a bad spell or when someone has to have his tonsils taken out. However, beginning tomorrow, Feb. 29, students are invited to make a different kind of visit.

The Alabama Medical Association sponsors its third annual Hospital Open House Tours for the purpose of showing high school students many opportunities available in medical and health careers.

Student groups from the ninth grade up are eligible. Programs will include orientation talks, tours of the hospital and laboratory facilities, and question-and-answer periods supervised by authorized doctors, hospital staff, and nurses.

Future nurses and doctors, get with an adult sponsor and plan your trip. Science Club sponsor, Mr. Herschel Day, has a schedule for the Hospital Tours.

IN MEMORIAM

Although Larry Phillips was an honor student during his three years at MHS, he will be better remembered for his courage before his untimely death on Feb. 20, for he was a boy who had a great deal more living to do.

Larry was quiet, courteous, kind in manner--one who loved fishing and hunting, one whose faith and spirit were undaunted during seven months of paralytic suffering.

May we find that same courage and faith to face our daily tasks as exemplified by Larry.

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MHS'ers Win many Laurels

The Spotlight staff congratulates all MHS'ers who have won recent honors:

Terry Snow-- the county FFA Tractor Driving Contest in Columbiana. Linda Smith- a full tuition scholarship to Alverson-Draughon Business College for her participation as a Junior Miss.

Marilyn Kyser - school winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Rosemary Wooley--county winner in "Youth Views the News." James Lumpkin--FFA county speaking champion.

Ruth Crowe, Eddie Potts, Kenneth Sproul, and Robert Walters--trips to Tuscaloosa, prize winning papers on "Citizenship in the Space Age."

MHS Basketball Team--defeated Jemison and Columbiana to take first place in the Area 6 Basketball Tournament, and after the defeat by Tallassee, took second place in the Region.

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There's Plenty Room; Climb Aboord Today

Many people are much too willing to let others take the responsibility and do all the work while they stand idly by and criticize.

With so many worthwhile projects being undertaken at MHS, it is obvious that full cooperation is necessary for complete success.

In any effort, a small percentage not putting their efforts behind the idea can place an unfair load on the more industrious ones. Get busy! THE STADIUM FUND NEEDS YOU!

FFA Winners Eye Bigger Prizes

Slalom skiers at Innsbruck, Austria, had nothing on Terry Snow Feb. 15 as he drove his way to a "blue ribbon" in the Tractor Olympics at Columbiana. Boys from all Shelby County FFA chapters competed in the low-score-wins" contest. Terry's score of 90 was far below that of his closest competitor's 260.

Trying to make Figure 8's around tires and backing into a shed with only three inch allowance on either side made up part of the skill test. Drivers were also scored on tractor know-how and timing on an obstacle course.

Snow's 6-minute run was the fastest on the "tractor steeplechase."

Today Terry, along with James Lumpkin, who earlier this month won the FFA orator's contest, enters Area tryouts at Talladega.

A chance at a $300 prize awaits Area and District winners in the State Meet.

"I've practiced a lot on speed and hope to get that $300," says Terry, the County FFA president.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snow, of Dogwood. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lumpkin, of Aldrich.

Sandra Scott In A AUW's Show

Sandra Scott of Montevallo High, Martha Bird of Calera, and Angela Young of Thompson were among models in the AAUW's Fashion Show held last night on Alabama College Campus.

Held in Palmer Auditorium, the show featured fashions from Taylor's.

Girls from the county high schools and Alabama College who served as models were chosen by a committee headed by Mrs. Adelaide Paty, Dean of Women at AC.

Citizenship Conference Representatives Named

Hard work and much thought paid off for Ruth Crowe, Eddie Potts, Kenneth Sproul, and Robert Walters. They are winners in the "Citizenship in the Space Age" essay contest.

Social studies teachers of the high school and Alabama College, who served as judges, chose the four from approximately twenty entries from senior high.

The winners will participate in the Alabama Citizenship Conference next Wednesday at Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Sara Cairns will accompany the group.

French Club Convention Goers May Win Scholorship

Montevallo's French Club will be represented at the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Alabama Federation of French Clubs at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, March 6-7.

This year, for the first time, a scholarship of $100 will be awarded at the convention to the most outstanding French student affiliated with the Federation.

Activities of the two-day meeting include a banquet, individual and group competitions, club exhibits, group discussions, business sessions, and socials.

Essay Writers Have Month for Contest

"Rights and duties of a person owing allegiance to a government and entitled to its protection" is the definition of Citizenship and the topic for a prize winning paper.

In the contest which begins March 2, original and legible entries of 1,000 to 1,500 words must be submitted to Mr. Cratie Corbett before 3 p.m., March 20.

Prizes of $15, $10, and $5 for papers from grades 9-12 will be given out at Awards Day in May.

Hi-Y Will Donate $100 to Stadium Fund

The Hi-Y Club has voted to contribute $100 to the Football Stadium Fund. Because of the success of the recent donut sale, Chuckie Harrison, president, said the members decided to raise their original donation from $50 to $100.

This amount is the largest given by any school club thus far. Mr. Charles Martin, sponsor, said, "I only wish each club could give this much."

Future Homemakers Study Table Service

"Many young homemakers never learn the value of crystal, china, or silverware," said Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy as she explained the purpose of a field trip to a downtown business.

The third year home economics girls visited the local jewelry store Feb. 13. to learn how to choose good table service.

Quick! Is there A Doctor in the House?

by Linda Cantrell

Gourmets would have turned up their noses at the frog legs and chicken-under-glass recently prepared by MHS biologists.

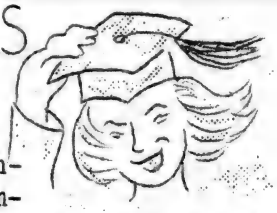
Stirring up an exciting aroma, but certainly not a mouth-watering one, master chefs performed bisections on a "pickled" frog and a freshly slaughtered pullet.

As Connie Grady and Linda Harrison carefully inserted sharp instruments into the frog's epidermis, weaker class members rolled eyes upward, clutched their throats, and sought air.

When the surgery was complete, members of the class held up and identified body organs of the specimen as others went to "sick bay."

As fourth period biology students dealt with their somewhat larger victim, a chicken, they responded with mixed emotions. But most now firmly vow that chicken in any edible form is strictly taboo.

PARADE of SENIORS



Wanda Langston's trim 5'7" figure would slip as neatly into a formal ball gown or swimsuit as it does in her favorite apparel, sports clothes.

Wanda's ambition to be a homemaker was determined after her most exciting moment --when she received a proposal for marriage.

The five silver dollars she won in a Bible contest might buy enough chocolate to satisfy her appetite--but not for long.

Sandwiched between two sisters and a brother, she escapes her plight by dating and attending football games.

After graduation she would like to work as a receptionist for a dentist, but insists on a ground-floor office, since muscle strains are painful reminders of recent accidents on staircases.

Most children learn to speak English first, but not Carol Logan. As a child her playmates were Cubans; and because of their constant companionship, her early chatter was in Spanish. Now almost 18 years later, she speaks good English but admits she would like to make a better grade in it.

Carol's early ambition was to be able to play the piano. Today, through assistance of her grandmother and her own determination, she is church pianist.

When asked if she were going to take up nursing to cure her allergies, she said, "I don't know, but the Kleenex Company has really made money off me!"

Although plagued by a broken foot and various sprains in his three years on the MHS gridiron, Jerry Lucas has three letters to show for his pain and effort. This athlete also owns two letters for baseball and one for basketball.

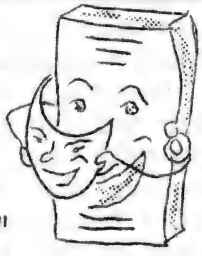
This active senior likes to unwind by listening to the radio and welcomes an occasional campout with the boys among the fauna, flora, and insects just to escape the BEATLES.

School activities for this Dogwood resident include being a member of Hi-Y and President of M Club.

He recalls an exciting and perilous moment when he tried to sneak out of class but had to stand before his classmates for an hour.

Jerry hopes to pursue a lively career in electronics after graduation in May.

LOCKER LAUGHS



Being comedians seems to come natural with all you guys and gals at MHS. I'm sure some of you could go into "show biz."

After Sandra Driver had asked to borrow her third sheet of paper from the person across the aisle, Carol Logan said, "What do you think I am, a pine tree?"

When Mrs. Kelly came into the girls' dressing room one day collecting "pennies," Willie Pearl Harden asked, "Started begging for a living, Mrs. Kelly?"

As Barbara Birchfield made her second trip around with the morning announcements, someone asked, "Two announcement sheets this morning, Barbara?"

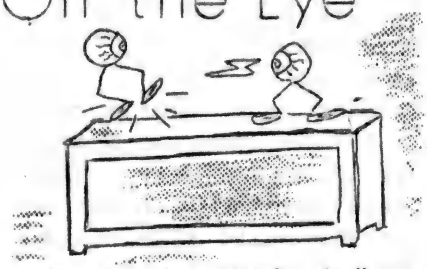
"No," was Barbara's embarrassed reply. I left off four absentees and one announcement the first time around this morning."

Keep smiling!

BRING THOSE BOOKS BACK

All overdue books must be returned to the library before you get reports.

Every Eye On the Eye



You've heard about "eye catchers!" Well, here are some, for sure.

Two larger-than-life-size models of the human eye are displayed on Mrs. Emily Pendleton's desk. Reason? Why, study, of course!

Mrs. Pendleton says she has found that the use of models is a good way to help eighth grade science students learn the parts of the human eye.

Besides promoting interest in class, the "eyes" serve as demonstration material, in which students point to and name the different parts of the eye.

Mrs. Pendleton comments that the models "arouse curiosity because the students are curious as to what the parts of their bodies really look like."

Ricky Fochtmann furnished one of the models. His sister made it as a project in one of her science classes. The other "eye" is a piece of the regular classroom equipment which Mrs. Pendleton bought for the school.

SPOTLIGHT --- Junior Staff

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Carol Thomas
Bucky Weaver
Junior-Page Coordinator
Bobby Strickland

Science Teacher, Conjurer

Odds bodkins! Has the magician Merlin come back from the Dark Ages in the form of a junior high science teacher; namely, Mrs. Emily Pendleton? Well, she sure gave me the evil eye during a discussion on diseases of the eye. Maybe I concentrated too hard. Who knows? Anyway, the morning after the discussion, I woke up with granulated eyelids and pinkeye (acute conjunctivitis), and had to stay out of school for two days.

There was a test the day I got back, but Mrs. Pendleton told me not to worry about my grade because she would allow me a few points for catching pinkeye as a project.

Who can curb her? Will she be left to wreak havoc and destruction throughout the state? What will become of us when she starts discussing tornadoes, hurricanes, and thermonuclear weapons?

Well, Mrs. Pendleton is here for good, so we at MHS just have to shiver in our desks and worry about her strange powers until, finally, we're blown to bits by one of her discussions.

....by Bucky Weaver

Juniors Lose Two

The Junior Basketball team wound up its regular season with two losses.

The Bullpups played at Chelsea on Feb. 13 and lost 32-26. Ed Simpson was high man, scoring 14 points.

The other game was a 28-21 loss to Calera on Friday. Again Simpson led the scoring, this time with 9 points.

Face the Facts with Honesty

by Judy Draper

Many of us take cheating and lying too lightly. When we are stumped on a test problem, we think just glancing at another's paper doesn't matter much. But once you do this sort of thing, it becomes easier and easier to depend on someone else for the answers.

The same thing happens with telling falsehoods. If you tell one, you can tell another just as easily--and often feel you have to, to cover up for the first one.

According to legend, one youngster whose birthday was Feb. 22 and who grew to be a great man, set a good example for us.

The story goes that he cut down one of his father's beautiful cherry trees; and when he was called to face the music, he honestly admitted his wrong.

Let us, like George Washington, remember after all, honesty is the best policy.

Stadium Fund Gains Added Support

Students in Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom don't intend to let anyone get ahead of them in school spirit. They're joining the Stadium Fund Drive.

Class members have been generating ideas on how they can earn money. Bake sales, a cake sale, and a car wash are among those already mentioned.

The drive will last for five weeks.

Teacher Enjoys The War Lessons

Mr. Paul Woolley's eighth grade history classes are beginning a study of the Civil War period. "This is one of my favorite units in history," says Mr. Woolley, who has encouraged students to bring in magazine articles or anything else they "can dig up" on the subject.

Already on the classroom bulletin board there is a display of book covers that offers suggested readings on this period of history.

Mr. Woolley says that he could spend a semester on the War between the States, although he thinks that all of the war periods offer interesting material.

Girls Can Play Basketball, Too

The Physical Education classes have begun a series of basketball games which are part of a tournament.

Each class has been divided into three teams, and captains have been chosen.

Eighth grade leaders are Judy Draper, Sue Lutz, and Dianne Spain. Peggy Nix, Rosetta Harper, and Sonya Edwards are captains for the seventh graders.

Honor Society Enlists 9 Aides

In January nine students joined the National Honor Society as "recruited members." This group, seven juniors and two seniors, aid the four original members in projects and activities of the club--especially in the preparation of the yearbook.

"There simply were not enough to carry on the enormous task of publishing the Montala, and that seemed the only possible conclusion," said Mrs. Emily Pendleton, club sponsor.

Volunteers contacted an Honor Society member. Final selection was based on academic grades and free activity periods on Friday, the club's meeting date.

Even though the "helpers" are not permanent members, they are allowed to vote on decisions and assume the same responsibilities as those students who belong to the Honor Society.

Budding Poets Burst into Bloom

Third and sixth period Jr. III English students under Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt have recently completed a unit of poetry.

As projects, members of the class compiled portfolios containing 20 poems, one of which the student himself composed. Original drawings and sketches illustrate some collections.

Richard Tingle's original poem, "What Shall I Be?" ended in a note familiar to most students.

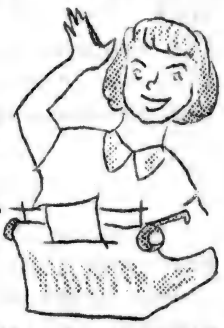
"I've thought a lot
about this thing,
And finally this much is
clear,
I'm going to stop worrying,
And decide another year."

Band To Play In County Trials

On March 9 band members travel to Columbiana for All-County Band tryouts.

The musicians have to be skilled in the basic fundamentals of performance. This includes sight reading, knowing musical terms, and preparing a solo.

Typing Students Enter National Contest



Prizes are handed to the winners in every field, and the area of typing is no exception.

Second-year typists at MHS will compete for the State title by taking five-minute timings "before March 2," according to Miss Susie DeMent, typing teacher.

In national competition, state winners contend with students from approximately seven other states for the region title.

This top key-pounder, accompanied by his or her teacher, then travels to Washington, D. C., for the National Finals, May 23.

Montevallo's Henrietta Pickett was last year's winner in school and state.

There's Plenty Sense To Study in English

Which of the five senses do you consider most important? Sight? Hearing? Touch? Smell? Taste?

The majority of seventh grade English students answered "sight, hearing, and smell." The question was asked by Mrs. Frances Anthony as the Jr. I classes studied the five senses.

Reports were made by class members on topics dealing with the unit. After the reports were completed, a short quiz was given to see how well the students had used their sense of hearing.

FOOTBALL DELAYED

Football spring training, scheduled to start Feb. 24, was postponed when the pads sent to the manufacturer for reworking, did not arrive on schedule.

5 Seniors Aid in Title Victories

Five seniors, Bob Brown, Phil Genry, Charles McGehee, Eddie Southern, and Bart Tolbert, climaxed their high school basketball in true Bulldog fashion. They, with three junior and two sophomore team mates, won the Area Tournament and took second place in the Region Meet.

"Buse" Brown, 6'3" forward, is a strong, steady player. This two-year letterman came through in a big way in three tournament games, gathering 42 rebounds to be named on the All-Tournament team Feb. 22.

Genry, 6'1" pivot man, put through 217 points during the season. This smooth-shooter's comment after receiving his All-Region certificate was, "What do I do with this; frame it or something?"

McGehee's favorite pastime is blocking shots. His strong defense and cheerful spirit did much for the team. This Bulldog came a long way this season, earning a starting position.

"Hammer" Southern, 5'5" guard was second in scoring

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'63 Grad Gets Fitness Medal

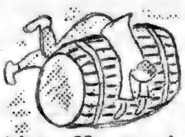
Growing up as an "outdoor girl" has proved profitable for one 1963 MHS graduate. Norfleete Day exercised seven physical fitness tests to become one of twenty Howard College students to receive the Alonzo Stagg Physical Fitness medal last week.

"She was a hiker and a swimmer from way back," said her father, Mr. Herschel Day, who teaches science at Montevallo High. "She used to follow me on excursions here as well as in California and Japan."

Norfleete was awarded the medal Feb. 20, when she appeared on Tom York's "Morning Show" of WBRC-TV.

Qualifications for the tests were set up by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Roll Out the Borrel; Somebody's Drowning



Surrounding the still form of a girl on the floor is a group of people peering curiously. A woman bends over the victim and earnestly begins applying artificial respiration. Don't panic--this is only Mrs. Anne Kelly's demonstration to the Civil Defense class.

Artificial respiration dates back to Biblical days, when Prophet Elijan reportedly restored a youth by breathing into his mouth.

The most modern way of lifesaving today, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, is administered with the victim on his back.

The rescuer holds the victim's nose to prevent the air from escaping, tilts the head back so the victim won't swallow his tongue, and breathes directly into his mouth.

In the past a victim stood the risk of being hung by the heels, rolled over a barrel, packed in snow, or draped over the back of a horse for a bouncing.

Hyde, Smitherman Lead in Bullpups' Season

Jerry Hyde and David Smitherman, sophomores, led Coach Theron Fisher's "B" team in recording its seven wins and eight losses.

Hyde, 5'10" center, made 138 of the team's 521 points in 12 games before being promoted to the varsity. Smitherman, 5'10" forward, hit for 131 markers in 14 games to average 9.5.

Wayne Horton and Wayne Davis were also standouts with 68 and 62 points respectively.

In the final 42-23 victory over Calera Feb. 14, Horton was high man with 20 points, the highest number scored by any "B" teamer this season.

Here is the way the scoring ran, game by game.

MHS		OPP
65	Vincent	35
50	Clanton	27
38	Thompson	43
46	Shelby	55
46	Vincent	45
34	Calera	31
41	Indian Springs.	38
34	Calera	39
36	Shelby	45
38	McAdory	41
34	Vincent	42
38	McAdory	55
32	Thompson	44
30	Billingsley ...	28
42	Calera	23

The Bullpups scored 521, and their opponents, 531

Athletic Director Describes AC Plan

"Prospects are good for Alabama College to have an accountable basketball team for their first year of intercollegiate play next year," said Dr. Chester Palmer as he spoke to the Hi-Y Club Wednesday.

Dr. Palmer, head of the AC Athletic Department, explained the sports the college now has and described the extended athletic program scheduled to begin next year.

He said that inadequate seating and gym facilities had kept AC from having a basketball team until now. The new gym, now under construction, should take care of these problems he said.

In conclusion Dr. Palmer said that athletics play an important part in college life, not only for the athletes but for the spirit of the student body as well.

Bulldogs Win Crown --- (Continued)

turned off the power that had rolled Shelby to a 23-2 season record.

"It was the best effort I have ever gotten from a team, I believe," said Coach Corbett after his ride on the shoulders of a jubilant squad of Bulldogs.

Off and Running

Montevallo started fast with Bob Brown hitting his first four shots. Behind by two at the end of the first period, no one faltered; and at halftime the champs were ahead 30-27 and on their way to victory.

Press--No Sweat

Montevallo never gave up the lead in the second half as Charles McGehee and Eddie Southern "ball-handled" their way right through a tough Shelby zone press.

Brown Pulls 'Em In

Brown, in the best performance of his career, pulled down 10 rebounds and scored 16 points.

Southern, high-point man for the game, poured in 22 big ones; and Phil Genry added 15 more.

Bulldogs Top Jemison

On the night before MHS downed Jemison 72-64 to move into the finals.

The Bulldogs trailed Jemison 26-30 at halftime, but a big 25-point third quarter put them ahead 51-48 as the period ended.

The tables turned again in the final round as the Panthers took a one-point lead, 58-57. But Genry, cool, calm, and collected, hit two free throws to put Montevallo out front--this time for keeps.

Genry Leads

Genry's 24 points was the night's high, with Bill Scott's 17 next in line. Genry's score included 12 for 12 at the charity line.

Stephens Hits 32

Jerry Stephens with 32 points for a losing cause was Jemison's high man.

Shelby Teams Take All

In a consolation match on Friday night, Thompson downed Jemison 52 - 47, making it a clean sweep for the Shelby County teams.

Three Shelby teams entered the Tournament, three prizes were offered, and all three came to Shelby County --Montevallo, first; Columbiana, second; and Thompson, third. Bibb County High was eliminated on opening night.

GET SET TO YELL

Cheerleaders will begin workouts and yell practice on March 11.

Tryouts for positions are scheduled for March 17, says Mrs. Pat Kelly, sponsor.

Montevallo Falls in Region, 48-38---

Tallassee Gets State Berth

After battling their way to the Region 3 finals, the Bulldogs lost to the Tigers of Tallassee 48-38 at Jemison Feb. 22. The victory sent Tallassee to the State Tournament in Tuscaloosa for the twenty-first time.

Brown, Genry Cited

Following the Region finals, Montevallo was given a second-place trophy; and two Bulldogs, Bob Brown and Phil Genry, were named on an all-tournament team.

For the three nights' work, Brown had 39 points and pulled down 42 rebounds. Genry scored 44 points in the tournament.

In the low-scoring final bout neither team could muster much steam. Montevallo went ahead 4-0 at the onset, but Tallassee tied the score at 10-all at the end of the first quarter.

Halftime count was 24-17, with Tallassee leading. The Bulldogs could never catch up again.

Southern's 10 Is High

Eddie Southern was high pointmaker, scoring three from the field and four for four at the free-throw line.

Walters Leads Scoring Parade

Junior Robert Walters with 234 points nosed out Eddie Southern, who scored 221, for top scoring honors with the Bulldogs' basketball team this season. Playing in 20 games, Robert maintained a 12 point average.

High-jumping Bob Brown pulled down 229 rebounds to give him the title in that department. Robert Walters' 79 charity points made him tops in that category.

Here are individual statistics for the season:

PLAYER	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	REB	TOT. P
Brown, Bob	192	64	68	33	229	161
Genry, Phil	221	82	74	53	99	217
Herron, Terry	40	16	27	14	4	46
Hyde, Jerry	16	7	19	10	17	24
McGaughy, Larry	5	1	3	2	7	4
McGehee, Charles	38	16	34	13	57	45
Scott, Bill	152	73	107	64	186	210
Southern, Eddie	222	89	66	43	29	221
Tolbert, Bart	132	48	48	28	53	124
Walters, Robert	212	78	109	78	125	234

Bulldogs Play AC Stadium Fund Wins

In a benefit game for the MHS Stadium Fund, the Bulldogs defeated an Alabama College All-Star team Tuesday night 55-22.

Eddie Southern led Montevallo's scoring with 10 points as the Bulldogs more than doubled the score on the Falcons in the first period, 15-6.

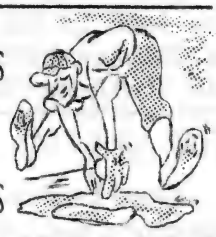
Billy Garner, leading scorer for the All-Stars, was held to 9 points.

All MHS'ers Play As Eagles Fall 75-63

All the Bulldogs played as Montevallo defeated the Calera Eagles 75-63 at Calera, Feb. 14.

Eddie Southern scored 19 points for the winners. Richard Popwell was the strong arm for Calera with 20 points, followed by Tommy Gay's 16 markers.

Coach Calls For More Outfielders



With baseball scheduled to begin March 20, Coach Theron Fisher says, "We will need a few new outfielders but our infielding and hitting looks pretty good. We might surprise someone."

Eight lettermen back for another year of diamond service are Norman Eiland, Chuckie Harrison, Terry Herron, Don Hurt, Jerry Lucas, Grady Partridge, Bill Scott.

Other boys who plan to go out are Ronnie Allen, Jack Bergstresser, Bobby Brown, Ray Edwards, Mike Garrett, Eddie Gentry, Wayne Horton, Jack Hughes, Jerry Hyde, Eddye Lawley.

Thomas Lawley, Mike Lovelady, Charles McGehee, Marlon Payne, Kenneth Sproul, David Smitherman, Dale Thompson, Jerry Thompson.

"If the boys concentrate on it, we could have a fine team," Coach Fisher said.

Tests Prove Fact, Few Know First Aid

"Results showed what I suspected--that the majority of the public isn't informed on emergency First Aid," said Mrs. Anne Kelly, P.E. teacher, about grades made by the girls on the Civil Defense tests which she gave recently.

The top grade made on the 60 questions was 78, by Emily Stansell. Ranking second and third were Susan Peters with 75 and Paula Allen with 72.

"Average grades ran between 45-55," said Mrs. Kelly. "It's an interesting subject, and the girls seem to be enjoying it."

Demonstrations and films are shown along with the class instructions.

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5 Seniors -- (Cont)

this season. This two-year letterman loves to steal the ball, which he did many times in his 22-point performance against Shelby last Friday night.

Tolbert, a real hustler, suffered a back injury and saw only limited action toward the end of the season. The funny remarks of this "clown" helped relieve tension before game time.

Coach Corbett says, "I salute the members of our team, (especially the seniors) and let them know we are tremendously proud of them for their accomplishments this season.

Winning the Area 6 Tournament against an outstanding team was a splendid achievement for our five seniors as well as the other members of the team."

Friday the 13th; Spotlight No. 13; Coincidence? Or---

Today, Friday the 13th, you are reading the 13th issue of the Spotlight. Is this fate or the work of "Frigga," goddess of marriage from whom Friday got its name?

Will this have any effect on our daily activity? Does this mean trouble for all? No, it's merely a coincidence.

Friday has always been considered a holy day by different religious sects. Legends say Eve tempted Adam on Friday and the Great Flood covered the land on Friday. Pagans worshipped their deities on this day. Ancient marriage and re-

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HOLIDAYS COMING UP

MHS'ers can leisurely enjoy the first days of spring as AEA holidays arrive March 18-23.

School will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m. next Wednesday and will be resumed Monday, March 23.

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Band Passes District Test

"The band overcame the lack of many needed instruments which are necessary for qualification," said Mr. Everett Lawler, MHS's band director, after reviewing score sheets that gave this group the right to enter State Competition.

"You surmounted this deficiency by superior performance," he continued.

Musicians entered District elimination tryouts Feb. 29, at the University of Alabama, where 14 bands competed for the honor of trying for All-State.

As tired but happy MHS'ers rolled into town following their day of band trials, singing, cheering, and yelling could be heard up and

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"An exceptionally well-edited, well-written high school newspaper--surely one of the best in the country for a school of your size," said Mr. J. K. Hvistendahl as he scored SPOTLIGHT "All-American."

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"Your staff members are still the best lead writers I've read."

"News Downtown is nice."

Candidates 'Politick' for SC Jobs

Flying banners, colorful posters, and campaign managers "pushing" enthusiastic candidates typified action in MHS's halls last week.

Final preparation for "friend-to-friend" combat in order to gain positions in the 1946-65 Student Council was underway.

Nominations were made at an assembly Thursday, after which the new swing band made its debut. The 15 swingsters played several selections, including two numbers composed by the director, Mr. Everett Lawler.

Opinions were swayed on March 9 as candidates and campaign managers spoke in a special assembly.

Presidential nominees Mike Garrett, Martha Price, and Bill Scott promised and pledged, rallying for the top office. Phil Hubbard, Eddye Lawley, and Larry McGaughy campaigned for Veep.

The future secretary will be Sue Goggins, Linda Harrison or Martha Scott; while Linda Cunningham, Mimi Edfeldt, or Ellen Erwin will hold the purse strings next year as treasurer.

MHS Actors To Be In Drama Festival

"False face must hide what the false heart doth know," is one line from Shakespeare's Macbeth.

This and other speeches will be read by seniors at the Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival at Alabama College March 13-14.

The performance is set for 2:45 p.m. in Reynolds Hall on Saturday.

Geoff Chichester, Angeline Davis, Mable Hill, LaVaughn Jarvis, Pat Johnson, Mildred King, Emily Stansell, Linda Warren, Cathy Wooley, and Rick Zucco will participate in the reading.

Lois Eady will narrate and coordinate the scenes showing evil influence of witches' prophecy on Macbeth, Macbeth's decision to commit the crime, and the final effect of the crime on Lady Macbeth.

This afternoon at 4:15 the speech class will give a demonstration of choral reading, using American Indian poetry as the subject.

Drama students from high schools throughout Alabama will attend. Activities on schedule for the guests of the college include plays, a costume "fashion" parade, and a swim party.

15 Please Parents with All A's

Pats on the back and parental praise were rewards for Paula Allen, Rondal Anderson, Ruth Crowe, Angeline Davis, Sue Goggins, Beverly Harper, Susan Lovelady, Peggi Maher, Mary Ann Parker, Susan Peters, Bill Scott, Margie Scott, Martha Scott, Emily Stansell, and Dale Youngblood. These 15 students carried home All-A report cards last Friday.

Breathing down these leaders' necks were 77 other students who made B or better for the first six weeks of second semester.

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Dr. Swor, Speaks for Religious Emphasis

Dr. Chester Swor's head-on approach to teenage problems characterized the Senior High Assembly March 11 for Spiritual Emphasis Week.

His impact on the audience reached its climax with the quotation from Song of Solomon 2:15 and the comparison of the "little foxes" to wrong thinking and uncontrolled temper and speech.

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Last Call Sounded For Sabin Vaccine

Today is the last chance for make up doses of the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine. All three types are available at the Montevallo Clinic.

If an MHS'er missed more than one, he will have to make a choice. Only one dose may be taken each six weeks.

Local doctors have been administering the vaccine since Monday to those who missed their "Sabin Sunday."

Band Posses -- (Cont)

down Main Street.

"We have a lot to be shouting about. We passed the District finals and compete for State honors April 9-10," they informed all who would listen.

This was the first time in ten years Montevallo has entered state competition. "I would have jumped and yelled like the band members when the decision was announced, but I was too shocked," said Mr. Lawler.

The MHS band director said he was "thoroughly pleased with the results."

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Patrons Answer 'Spotlight's' Plea

Following a recent appeal for juvenile books, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews and Mrs. M. E. Lazenby donated a variety of titles to the Elementary School Library.

Students, Geoff Chichester, Cheryl McClure, Tim Harkins, Leslie Hubbard, Jr., and Nora Hubbard, divided their own collections in the sharing project.

More books are needed. Anyone who has children's books to donate are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Floyd Anderson.

James Lumpkin Wins District Speech Title

James Lumpkin's only comment after winning the area FFA Public Speaking Contest at Ashland, Ala., Feb. 28, was, "I couldn't believe it."

He had just presented his eight-minute, memorized oration and then answered questions from the judges.

James's speech, "FFA in the Core of Progress," won him the right to compete in the District competition, to be held at Columbiana on April 11.

The District winner will be awarded a cash prize and a trip to the State Speaking Contest at Auburn April 11.

"It was a great honor for me," said James. "I only hope now that I will qualify for the State."

More than Was Promised

As red bricks creep up the bright orange ribs of our new gym, MHS'ers crowd to the windows and become sidewalk superintendents on the ground level. Passers-by see visible evidence of progress in building.

Anticipated revenue from the 4-mill school tax passed last April 16 allocated Montevallo approximately $443,000. But now we are realizing that Montevallo is receiving one and one-half times the amount predicted.

Funds already at work in Montevallo include: Montevallo Elementary, $218,750; Gym, $150,000; Science Department, $17,166; Land Purchase, $18,279; Almont, $149,500; Prentice, $59,666. Sum total is $613.361.

We Like To Get Letters - - -

All MHS is proud of the SPOTLIGHT and its state and national honors. But when a request comes from a distance for copies, we almost "pop our buttons."

"Let me congratulate you and the publications staff on the very fine paper that is being turned out by your school," wrote Mr. Paul Barton, associate professor of journalism at Ohio State University.

In this recently received letter Mr. Barton also said "We are collecting a number of outstanding high school newspapers for use in a summer course which we offer annually for teachers of high school journalism. With this in mind, we would very much appreciate your sending us several recent copies of your school newspaper.

Know Why We 'Wear the Green' on March 17?

Most Americans probably think that the "Wearin' of the Green" on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is just one of our old customs, with no real meaning. This is not so!

This day is not a "birthday," rather it commemorates the death of Ireland's patron saint, Patrick, in 493.

The three leaves of the shamrock, symbol for this holiday, represent the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

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School Spirit Demonds The Best You Can Give

Whenever we hear school spirit mentioned, we often think only of its relationship to athletics.

Actually, this term covers a much broader field. It can be associated with any function or activity concerning MHS and can be expressed in many ways.

A loyal student will defend and build up the name of his school at every opportunity.

He puts his whole self into making his school look great from every aspect. He joins clubs, does his best academically, supports projects that are worthwhile, and shows his enthusiasm in every way, as well as showing up at all sporting events.

A student who practices this kind of loyalty knows the real meaning of school spirit and is an asset to his school.

----COLLEGE ENTERTAINS----

Juniors, Seniors, Birmingham Southern invites your student group with an adult to its campus-wide visitation program tomorrow.

Home Ec Models Perform at PTA

Rainbow colors, smart styles, and nervous models were the components of a "fashion show" for the PTA meeting March 2.

First-year home economics students fashioned the A-line skirts and blouses, made during first semester. Accessories, a detachabable collar, or a fitted vest added individuality to the versatile combinations.

Advanced students from senior high and five adult class members modeled suits. Gloves, hats, and other accessories complimented the tailored outfits.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, teacher and narrator, described each outfit as the model entered and turned on a raised platform. Colors ranging from pure pink to sophisticated black formed a kaleidoscope as the models returned for a finale.

Gail Polk Cooks Prize Meat Loaf

With a barbecued meat loaf, Gail Polk baked her way to victory in the school Cook-Off on Feb. 17. Sponsored by the Cowbelles Association, the Cook-Off was held simultaneously in all county high schools.

Gail competed with other winners at Columbiana. Here Joy Kent of Thompson won with rolled steak. Each entry, prepared of beef, had to be simple and economical.

Sue Goggins and Marilyn Kyser also entered at MHS. Sue cooked Italian spaghetti, and Marilyn prepared beef straganoff.

With 84 Words per Minute --

LaVaughn Jarvis Wins in Typing

Racing along at 84 words per minute through a timed writing in typing last Friday, LaVaughn Jarvis emerged as school winner in the National Typewriting Contest.

In a routine physical examination in a doctor's office the day before the test, LaVaughn objected strongly to having a blood test taken in his finger. Claiming the pin prick would impair his speed, he persuaded the nurse to obtain the blood from his "unimportant" thumb.

LaVaughn competed with other second-year typists, and his paper was then sent to judges in Baltimore, Md., where state and zone winners will be declared.

Last year's MHS winner, Henrietta Pickett, typed 70 words per minute for the state title.

If LaVaughn is a state winner, his paper will be considered along with those of other southern winners for Zone title. Zone winners go to Washington to try for the national title.

History Students To Follow Compoign

"This project should give you more knowledge of your civic duty as a citizen, especially at election time," said Mrs. Sara Cairns to her second period American History class.

Certain students in the class are keeping folders on possible candidates for the Presidency in 1964. Each class member is responsible for adding current information daily.

At the end of the unit, compilers of the booklets will present the collected materials to the class in a mock debate form.

Snow, All FFA'ers Receive Praise

Terry Snow, county president of FFA, represented Shelby County in the State FFA meeting in Birmingham.

Mr. Byron Rawls, Executive Secretary of Alabama FFA, in a letter commending Terry and all FFA boys at this meeting said, "We have never seen a better behaved or finer group of young men anywhere. 'The FFA member is always a gentleman' was certainly true on this occasion."

Business Teachers Meet at U of A

Miss Susie DeMent and the business teachers from Columbiana and Thompson attended a Typewriting Workshop last Saturday at the University of Alabama.

Dr. T. James Crawford, nationally known authority on business education and typing textbook author, conducted the study of problems in teaching beginning and advanced typewriting.

Approximately 125 Alabama business teachers convened for the day's program.

"Without a doubt, it was the best workshop I have ever attended. I just wish I could do some study under Dr. Crawford," Miss DeMent said. "He appears to me to be a master teacher."

PARADE of SENIORS

Like most seniors, Mildred King claims her most prized possession is her class ring.

"Coming to Montevallo from Texas eleven years ago was a step forward," said Mildred, now a member of FHA and Business Club at MHS.

Besides listening to gospel music, Mildred's favorite pastime is arguing. But the day she tore her bathing suit on a swimming date, she didn't take time to say a word!

After graduation Mildred would like to find work in an insurance company before settling down with some nice, sweet, respectable guy and accepting the role of wife and mother.

Thoughts of a trip to Rome spice Mildred's dreams of the future.

A homecoming attendant, senior beauty, Miss Valentine attendant, and head majorette are only a few of the honors Judy Lucas has received in her six years at Montevallo High.

This 5'4" olive brunette claims red and orange as favorite colors and rates typing tops in subjects.

Born Oct. 12, 1946, the second of four children, Judy still recalls living on a dairy farm in Mobile when she was small. When she was five, her picture was distributed all over the U.S. as a studio ad.

In her homecoming baton twirling solo last year she dropped her baton, the only time in her three-year majorette career.

When she finishes high school, Judy would like to find a good job, if she does not accept $100 offered her by Southern Business College on tuition.

Being elected president of the Student Council was the most exciting thing that ever happened to Charles McGehee; but helping beat Shelby High in the Regional Tournament runs a close second.

This tall, quiet Boys Stater is active in football, and basketball, and is a southpaw pitcher.

"Mert" claims as his most prized possession his motorcycle, that is "before my brother wrecked it twice and my dad sold it."

Being well dressed seems to come natural to Charles, and sports clothes are his favorite attire.

Charles plans to attend Auburn after graduation. He hopes eventually to meet a good-looking, sincere girl--without dental braces!

Malcolm (Macky) Miles, a 6' 1", rootin-tootin cowboy with brown eyes and

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Just Another Day In My Life at MHS

by Bobby Strickland

The time: Fourth period, about 11:45 a.m.

The place: Montevallo High School, in the big city of Montevallo.

My job: Student at MHS. Rough, but it's a living.

(My name and other names in this little heartwarming story are withheld to protect the innocent; namely, me.)

It was a normal day; I had just returned from the campaign speeches of Student Council candidates. (I have a tip that one female candidate for president is planning to bump off one male candidate. I can only give his underground name---cr alias--"Hot Lips Purity."

Sitting in journalism, I noticed a strange noise behind me. I pulled out my glasses quickly and turned to discover my teacher, shivering and shaking.

It embarrassed me a great deal (not the teacher); I

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LOCKER LAUGHS

I suppose I had better oil my hinges, for there's always a couple of busy weeks for me right after report card time! However, humor never stops for anything.

While playing basketball one day, both teams lined up for the initial jump-ball. E.C. Fancher took the "tip-off," sped down the court, and made two points--that is for the opposing team!

On the day ninth grade English students handed in their six-weeks' projects, poetry booklets including an original poem, Peggy Sue Hurt asked, "Did all of 'em have a 'homemade' poem?"

After learning mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration in P.E., Sandra Driver decided to practice on her 2-year-old sister. As Sandra placed Debbie in position, her sister cried, "Sandra, don't blow me up!"

Discussing economics, Ken Sproul asked about developments in the chicken price wars. "Those chickens always seem to be in a stew," replied Mrs. Sara Cairns.

Friday, 13th -- (Cont)

ligious ceremonies were celebrated on Friday.

The superstition of unlucky 13 originated from ancient Germans and Norsemen. When Christianity entered their country, they banished the pagan goddess Frigga to the mountains as a witch.

Thus Friday became known as "witch's Sabbath." Later it was thought that 12 witches and a devil met to conjure on this day.

Oldsters of the Montevallo community will still tell you that if you stay in the house on Friday 13th, the roof will cave in and if you go outside, the sky will fall on you.

Today is one of two Fridays 13th in 1964. November has the other one.

Watch your step!

..... Carol Logan

Senior Parade -- (Cont)

curly brown hair, was born April 23, 1946. Montevallo is the only school he has ever attended.

Macky, who loves horses and cows, is proud of his FFA State Farmer Degree. Last year as FFA president, he attended the National Convention at Kansas City and the State meeting at Auburn University.

Although Macky dislikes show-offs, he likes to exhibit his own talents at rodeos and has a few ribbons and trophies to show for his efforts.

Since moving to Siluria this year, Macky has been plagued with troubles--his barn blew down, his yard caved in, and other "unmentionable accidents" have happened to him.

Citizenship Is Conference Topic

"The greatest compliment you can give a person is to say he is a good citizen." So said Dr. Houston Cole, Jacksonville College president, in the keynote speech at the eighth Annual Conference on Citizenship in Tuscaloosa March 4.

Following Dr. Cole's address, "Your Civics I.Q.," 780 students were divided into 27 groups, and outstanding educational leaders guided seminars on such subjects as school dropouts, overpopulation, and inflation.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Lucille Sconyars said, "This was certainly one of the best behaved and most outstanding groups of high school students I've ever seen."

Ruth Crowe, Eddie Potts, Kenneth Sproul, and Robert Walters were MHS students who attended. Mrs. Sara Cairns, history teacher, accompanied them.

Principals, Guests At Naval Academy

Traveling by plane to Annapolis Tuesday afternoon were principals Guy Milford and Jack Upchurch of Montevallo and Columbiana.

As members of a group of Alabama educators sponsored by Sen. John Sparkman, the principals will spend about two days at the Naval Academy. Before returning to Montevallo, Mr. Milford plans to stop over in Washington for one day.

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Seniors Study Income Tax Unit

"Now I can sweat along with Dad" was Linda Warren's reply when asked how she enjoyed the income tax lessons in Democracy class.

"Teaching income taxes to seniors helps to relieve some of the worries that they will encounter in the near future," says Mr. Cratie Corbett.

Both classes of Democracy studied Forms 1040 and 1040A.

Another Day -- (Cont)

dropped the glasses to the floor. As I retrieved them, I noticed that the teacher's knees were knocking.

I tried to ignore it all but I was getting a headache and it was getting on my nerves. On second look I saw the teacher had a package clutched in her hands; and I heard her repeating, over and over, "It has come; it has finally come."

After 15 minutes of prying at her frozen fingers, I finally got the envelope from the teacher and gave it to the editors of our school newspaper.

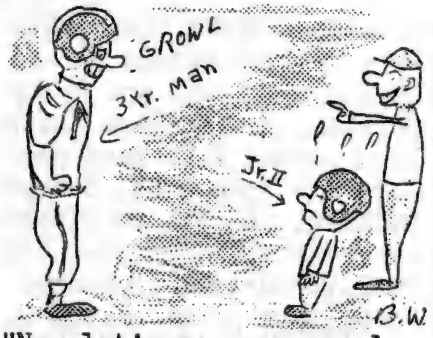
They, too, registered great concern but managed to open the envelope and discover that SPOTLIGHT had earned ALL-AMERICAN rating with NSPA.

This was the biggest bit of news since a certain typing teacher came crashing down the hall last week, jabbering something about some kid knocking out 84 wpm in some National Typewriting Contest. (The boy had to be rushed to the hospital for fingernail burns.)

Just another day for me!

11 Brave Spring Training's Trials

Eleven eighth grade boys will be in for some hard work during the next 18 days, weather permitting, as they join the ranks of football players in spring training at MHS.



"Now let's see some real blocking, men!" .....

"This is a much bigger turnout than ever before," says Coach Paul Woolley.

Eighteen days is the maximum time allowed for spring training, according to regulations of Alabama High School Athletic Association.

The future Bulldogs are Steve Arledge, Ronnie Hall, Blain Harper, Paul Knowles, Thomas Nix, Robbie Owens, Donnie Paine, Elrie Price, Dick Scott, Ed Simpson, and Roy Starks.

Some of the football fundamentals the boys will study are blocking, passing, receiving, and running. They will also learn "a few plays," say the Coaches.

Indian Springs Takes County Cage Crown

Indian Springs defeated Columbiana 55-37 to win the Shelby County Junior Tournament at Chelsea Feb. 27.

The Montevallo Bullpups lost their game to Wilsonville 34-19. Ed Simpson was high point man for MHS with 9 points.

After the tournament, Simpson was chosen by junior coaches as an all-county man. He was the only eighth grader in the county on the selection. All others were from the ninth grade.

"All the boys on Montevallo's Junior Team will receive letters and a written award for their service this year," said Coach Paul Woolley as the season ended.

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JUNIOR NEWS

AEA MEETS NEXT WEEK

No school on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The teachers will attend AEA on those two days.

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Good Sportsmanship Is Necessary Part Of Good Citizenship

by Carol Lagrone

Good sportsmanship isn't just a bunch of bologna--it's for real! It can help you to be a happier, better liked person.

Most athletic games demand physical skill, enthusiasm, and usually teamwork. But most important of these is teamwork. This ability to work with other people and get along well in competition with them is part of good sportsmanship.

Accepting defeat gracefully and being modest if you win are other qualities of this desirable trait.

To acquire good sportsmanship, one needs a sense of honesty, fair play, and a respect for the rules of the game.

However, a person does not have to be engaged in athletics to practice good sportsmanship. It can be practiced easily at home, at school, or wherever you may be. It's merely one of the necessary qualities of good citizenship.

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Class Begins Oral Reporting

Students in Mrs. Frances Anthony's English classes are in for a few changes in making book reports this six weeks.

Since emphasis is being put on proper speech and good listening, the students are required to give short readings from the books on which they are reporting. The section read is to be selected from what the student considers the most interesting point in the book and should take about 2½ or 3 minutes reading time.

The student gives the name of the book, author, number of pages, and type of book before he begins the report.

Another change that may prove interesting, according to Mrs. Anthony, is that the students will be given extra credit for memorizing poems. The poems, approved by the teacher, must be at least 12 lines in length and must be recited in class before the other students.

Bulletin Boards Say Learn by Looking

by Debbie Pack

A peep at the bulletin board is usually a clue to what goes on in a classroom. For instance, one would guess Mrs. Frances Anthony urges students to read, as HERE'S SOMETHING TO DO--READ says the bulletin board in that room.

The display consists of covers from books which junior high students might enjoy reading.

In Mrs. Emily Pendleton's room, a bulletin board tells HOW DISEASE GERMS ARE TRANSMITTED. Pictures illustrating direct contact, animal and insect bites, droplets in the air, and contaminated food and water are used to make the point.

No doubt, Mr. Paul Woolley's classes are studying the Civil War. On the board in that room are various scenes from that period. The display includes a map of the battles and six covers from books about the Civil War Era.

An unusual exhibit in Mr. Douglas Morris's room is made up of geometric designs drawn by his students.

Mr. Merriman Is Assembly Guest

Mr. Jerry Merriman spoke to junior high assembly last Tuesday as a part of the school's observance of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Using as his topic "Improving Daily Living," Mr. Merriman stressed the importance of courtesy, cooperation, courage, and clean Christian living.

Dr. Richard Crowe, Montevallo Baptist minister, led prayer.

Everybody Wins in Band

"I did awful" was a frequent comment at All-County band tryouts last Saturday. However, nobody gets left out of either the Red Band, highest; White Band, middle; or Blue Band, the lowest.

Grades made by eighth grade bass players Thomas Nix and Bucky Weaver won them a place of distinction in the Red Band. Judy Smitherman, playing clarinet, and Betty Barclay, drums, made White Band. Among Blue Band members are Anne Goad, Cheryl McClure, and Nellie Strother, playing saxophone; and Philip McEntee, trombone.

Colonel C. K. Butler is to be in charge of the Red Band, and Mr. Truman Welch will direct the White Band. Director for the Blue Band has not been named yet.

64 Earn Honors; 17 Make All A's

Sixty-four junior high students made honor roll for the fourth six weeks. Seventeen of the number had an All-A record.

Students making All-A's, listed by homerooms, are:

Mrs. Emily Pendleton: Susan McGlown.

Mrs. Frances Anthony: Mary Harper, Teresa Jackson, Kerry Kirkland, Mary Ellen Lewis, Cheryl McClure, and Adelle Simpson.

Mr. Douglas Morris: Susan Crowe, Carol Lagrone, Thomas Nix, Donna Sue Reynolds, and Judy Smitherman.

Mr. Paul Woolley: Judy Draper, Blain Harper, Judy Holsomback, Ellen Scott, and Bucky Weaver.

Music Festival Set for May 1

May 1 is a date for MHS bandsmen to remember. This is the date of the Alabama College Spring Festival for the bands from Shelby County's high schools.

Even better is the fact that students from MHS who take part will have absences marked "excused."

.....Leslie Mathison

Wild or Woolley, It's March

As March came roaring in this year, it brought to mind the old proverb: "If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb." So, if this be true, we should be in for much brighter days soon.

This third month of 1964 arrived as the "King of storms and tornadoes." Its destructive winds have persuaded people that March really contains the roaring strength of the lion.

The strong gusts have completely hidden March's meek, gentle side. This balmy nature does prevail at times, however, as its soft breezes and warm sunshine lure kite lovers outside and herald the coming of spring.

Cunningham Leads Basketball Champs

Linda Cunningham's basketball team gave 15 rahs as they won first place in the sixth period phys ed tournament last week.

After outscoring Carolyn Lawley's and Peggi Maher's teams, the winners took a rest while the losers tried for second place.

Playing on Linda's team were Sue Brooks, Glenda Compton, Rhonda Davis, Mimi Edfeldt, Geraldine Hancock, Willie Pearl Harden, Magdalene Henderson, Phyllis Holsomback, Mary Lucas, Linda Nelson, Susan Peters, Carolyn Smith, Cathy Woolley.

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Falcons Schedule 15 Baseball Games

With five returning lettermen, a 15-game schedule, and a season marked for rebuilding, the Falcons of Alabama College will begin their baseball program on March 24.

According to AC mentor, Frank Lightfoot, "the Falcons, although not very strong in experience, will let people know they're there."

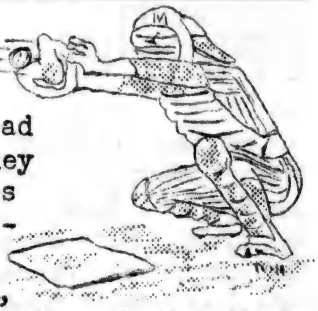
Alabama College's <u>home games are</u>:

March 24 ------ Marion
April 11 -- Huntingdon
April 20 - Jacksonville
April 24 ------- Troy
April 29 -- Livingston

<u>Games away are</u>:

April 10 -------- Troy
April 18 ---- Florence
April 21--Jacksonville
April 25 - Livingston
April 30 ---- Marion
May 5 -- St. Bernard
May 9 ----- Huntingdon

Baseball Starts Rolling



Big orders and busy days are ahead for Montevallo's baseball stars as they hold 15 games on tap. Eight home games and seven "off" will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays from now to May 15.

With opening date set for March 24, the Bulldogs have only three days to get ready for their opening date with Rome, Ga., March 27. This visiting team will play Calera the following day.

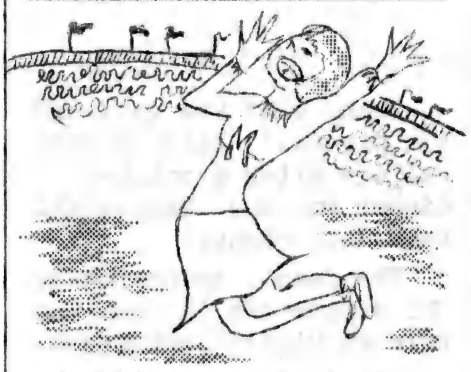
Rome is coached by a former MHS baseball star, Ed Hicks. Under Coach Theron Fisher, Ed won an all-state title two years and was elected as one of three outstanding players one year in the All-Star game played annually in Birmingham.

In 1962 MHS played Rome for a 8-7 victory.

Here is the 1964 schedule to date:

(* denotes home games)

March 27* ----- Rome, Ga.
April 3* ------- Jemison
April 7 -Indian Springs
April 9* ---- Columbiana
April 14* ------- Vincent
April 18 -------- Marion
April 21* -------- Calera
April 24 ---- Columbiana
April 28 ------ Thompson
May 1* ---------- Marion
May 5 ---------- Calera
May 8* --------- Thompson
May 12 ---------- Vincent
May 15 ---------- Jemison
May 18* --Indian Springs



16 Want Job Leading Cheers

Sixteen girls complain of sore joints and aching muscles as they try to get in shape for cheerleader tryouts next Tuesday.

The girls are learning six cheers and several different stunts to demonstrate during competition.

The "clinic" began Wednesday with Marilyn Kyser, head cheerleader, undertaking solo instruction, as she is the only graduating member of the squad.

Joining Marilyn in the judging will be faculty members and presidents of the Student Council and M Club.

Looking for a place in the line are: Paula Allen, Barbara Birchfield, Cheryl Blackmon, Carolyn Brooks, Sue Brooks, Lynda Byrd, Ruth Crowe, Mimi Edfeldt.

Jayne Lucas, Peggi Maher, Connie Majors, Suzy Oesterling, Mary Ann Parker, Pam Pickett, Martha Price, and Dolores Smith.

Stadium Fund Reaches $8588

MHS's stadium fund now totals $8588.00. The figure is being raised higher and higher by individual donations and group contributions.

Clubwise, the Hi-Y holds top place with their $100 boost. Mr. Paul Woolley's homeroom gave $102.80.

According to the committee, donations may be used as income tax deductions.

Dear Diary: It Happens Every Year

by Eddye Lawley

Spring training always brings back pleasant memories, but somehow I never can exactly remember how things happened. I just vaguely picture dirty jerseys, sweat in my eyes, sore legs, bruised arms, and those persistent little eighth graders hitting so hard -- even when the coaches aren't looking.

Maybe if I wrote down everything, future generations would understand the plight that befalls every footballer in the spring.

So, here goes!

Fri., Feb. 21 --Spring training scheduled to begin Monday. Guess I'd better whip myself into shape this week-end.

Mon., Feb. 24-- Didn't make much headway getting in shape--but it doesn't matter. The pads haven't come back from "repairs."

Tues., Feb. 25--No pads, no practice. RAIN.

Wed., Feb. 26--See Tues.

Thurs., Feb. 27— Some of the equipment was issued. part of the pads arrived.

Fri., Feb. 28--No practice. Hurrah!

Mon., Mar. 2--RAIN. MUD.

Tues. Mar. 3--MUD.

Wed., Mar. 4--RAIN and too COLD.

Thurs., Mar. 5 -- Very pretty, but teachers meet!

Fri., Mar. 6 -- Finally made it to the field. About 35 boys out, many 8th graders. Practice was long, hard, and tiring--due to my good shape.

Mon., Mar. 9-- A little rain. All the pads came, and everyone had equipment. I was surprised at the small number of quitters and at the new ones who joined. Refer to last sentence on Fri., Mar. 6.

(I'll continue later. I am a little too sore to do any more writing. I'll be able to remember it from here on in, I imagine!)

Cogers Celebrate; Feast on Chicken

"Man, that was good--all six pieces," said Robert Walters after a chicken dinner for the basketball team last night.

The feast, sponsored by MHS supporters in town, was held at Nina's Restaurant.

After dinner the boys presented their coaches with gift certificates.

Since Eddie Southern had just celebrated his 18th birthday, the little guard had his cake with candles. "Well, I did get one piece of it," said Eddie as the cake went for dessert.

Coach Cratie Corbett praised the team for its 13-10 record and the Area title it won.

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Slow Season Stumps the Sports Editor

Woe is me! Life is tough these days! This is what is known as the slack season in sports at MHS. In other words, neither football, basketball, nor baseball is in season; and not many activities are taking place around here.

This situation puts your sports editor in a predicament. Football started things rolling for us; and later basketball fed steam to our efforts. But, now, here we are at this crucial period of the year.

Basketball is over and done; and it's not time for the hard ball season to begin. But now that I have described my plight--I, at least, have my assignment for journalism.

... Mickey Henson

NEW HURDLES TO LEAP

Five new aluminum hurdles have been added to the track equipment. The white unbreakable hurdles have black hash marks on the bars.

A Cheerleader Advises

What is it really like to be a cheerleader? Many girls give this question serious thought as they decide to try for one of the six positions on the line for 1964-65.

The main thing to be considered is whether it is the attention that makes the position desirable or whether one has real enthusiasm and wants to boost school spirit.

Cheerleading is fun, but it includes many hours of work during the hot summer. For one who doesn't love to cheer, this could be sheer torture, while for those who have a genuine interest, it is a wonderful pastime.

A week at summer clinic is more than a good time—it is great! Every day you practice new and better cheers.

When cheerleaders are viewed out front at games and in special programs, remarks are sometimes made to the effect that, if you want glory, be a cheerleader.

Glory? Yes, there is glory involved; but it's not individual recognition. A cheerleader feels her glory in belonging to MHS and doing her part. (Martha Price)

SPOTLIGHT

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NSPA All-American - AHSPA Superior

Lawley, Harrison, Erwin Elected---

Scott Wins Top Council Post

Bill Scott, an all-A student and outstanding athlete, has been named top student officer for 1964-65 at MHS. During the week of March 8, Bill was chosen president of Student Council along with Eddye Lawley, vice-president; Linda Harrison, secretary; and Ellen Erwin, treasurer.

"Election of Student Council officers for next year was the closest we have had since I have been at MHS," said Mr. B. W. Hamric, sponsor of the organization.

Results of the first balloting on March 11 necessitated a run-off the next day. After the slate of twelve candidates was reduced to eight, voters chose the new officers.

Many MHS'ers expressed their feelings by saying, "I don't believe we could have gone wrong to elect any of the original candidates."

CAR WASH, $1

Sponges, wet sneakers, and "clean, shiny 'rods" will dominate the scene tomorrow at the journalism class's car wash.

Working from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Vocational Building, Spotlighters will clean cars inside and out for only $1.

FFA, FHA Entertain Parents Together Tonight

"Turn about is fair play," say FFA-FHA members as they serve supper to 300 parents tonight at the 12th annual Parent Night. The two vocational groups join together to plan the observation of "Families Together."

The meal will be served in the cafeteria at 6 p. m., the boys furnishing the chicken; the girls supplying vegetables, salads, and desserts to complete dinner.

John Varner, Wetumpka, state FFA president, will be guest speaker. James Lumpkin, MHS vice president and Area speech winner, will give his talk, "FFA in the Core of Progress."

Martha Bird, State recreation leader from Calera, will direct group singing.

To conclude the program, Junior and Chapter Degrees will be presented to outstanding FHA members. FFA awards will also be given, and the newly elected officers will be installed.

TIME OUT FOR SPRING

Spring holidays come to MHS at last! At 2:55 p.m. today school doors close as students sigh with relief.

Classes will resume at 7:55 a.m. April 6.

Girls Do the Talking For Montevallo High

Two feminine orators are representing MHS in springtime contests, Wanda Langston and Rosemary Wooley.

Wanda, school winner of the Alabama-Coosa River Improvement Association Speech Contest, won third place and a $15 prize in county eliminations held March 12.

Dawn Fulton of Shelby County High took first place, and Jack Reynolds of Vincent took second.

Another MHS speech student, Rosemary Wooley, county winner in the "Youth Views the

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Mobile Entertains Student Council Group

Mobile, famed for its Azalea Trail, National "Junior Miss" Contest, and scene of an annual Mardi Gras, will be remembered by Student Council members as the site of their 1964 State Convention.

Murphy High School will be host for the meetings and activities scheduled for April 16, 17, and 18.

Montevallo's representatives, Linda Cunningham, Sue Goggins, Linda Harrison, and Phil Hubbard, will be involved in discussions, treated to a banquet, and entertained at a dance.

Visiting Council members will stay in the homes of Murphy High students.

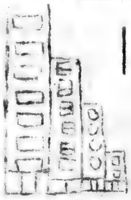
Community Plans Easter Service

The annual Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held on the high school football field on Sunday, March 29, at 7 a.m. Three Montevallo ministers will be in charge.

Rev. Denton McLellan, Presbyterian, will bring the early morning message. Dr. Richard Crowe, Baptist, and Rev. O.G. Waid, Methodist, will assist in prayer and Scripture reading.

Special music will be presented by a choir.

In case of extreme cold or rain, the service will be held in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church.



IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Mrs. Edith Lovelady and Mrs. Norma Plant will open a florist shop April 1.

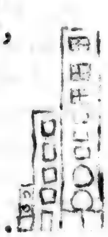
Located on North Boundary Street across from the bus station, the business will occupy the space formerly used by Anne's Beauty Shop.

A yearbook workshop will be held at Alabama College April 9. Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, sponsors the day-long planning sessions for college and high school students.

Two new occupants in the Whaley Trading Center are Mr. James H. Faulkner, who has opened a law office, and Mr. Bill Weston, of State Farm Insurance.

An Easter Cantata will be held at the Wilton Baptist Church March 29 at 7 a.m. The theme will be "Hallelujah, What a Saviour."

MHS students who will sing in the cantata are (in alphabetical order): Anne Bashore, Janice Bowden, Terry Carter, Mimi Edfeldt, Leon Lucas. Robbie Mims and Mary Lou Reeder are page turners for the organist and pianist.



Library Week Set for Apr. 12-18

"Reading is the key" is the theme for National Library Week, April 12-18.

During the past year approximately 300 books, a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, and a new Websters Unabridged Dictionary have been added to the library here at MHS.

In addition, the library subscribes to eight weekly magazines, twenty-five monthly magazines, two daily and one weekly newspapers. It has also added 25 recordings of Shakespeare's plays and many other types.

"Many new books have been ordered and I'm expecting a new set of World Book Encyclopedia before Library Week arrives," said Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian.

This year will mark the 7th year National Library Week has been celebrated.

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Need a Car Wash?

If you can't make it to the March 28 car-wash, there is still a chance for you!

On Saturday, April 4, the Junior Academy of Science will sponsor a car-wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vocational Building.

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4 To Try For County Typing Titles, April 9

First year typing students Patsy Fochtmann and Eddie Southern, and advanced students Jo Hayes and LaVaughn Jarvis will represent MHS in the county typing contest at Columbiana, April 9.

These students, selected on the basis of timed writing grades for the first three weeks of the present grading period, will carry their favorite typewriters to the contest.

Four students from each county high school will enter the competition. Garing Typewriter Company of Talladega will furnish the prizes for first place boy and girl in both beginner and advanced divisions.

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Martha Scott Plays In All-State Band

"Hard work brings success and reward," could be applied in the case of Martha Scott of MHS band.

As a result of three and one half years of band and long hours of practice, Martha made State Blue Band for her clarinetist ability.

During the State Music Festival, March 16-18, top high school musicians composing three bands, a chorale, and an orchestra convened at the University of Alabama for three days of rehearsals and fun.

These were climaxed by a concert at Foster Auditorium on March 18.

Mr. Everett Lawler, MHS band director, attended the Festival. He assisted in giving placement tests.

Spring? Take It! It's Yours!

Ah spring! Ah flowers! Ah choo! Yes, friends, at last it's that glorious time again--Spring.

Some poor souls are under the false impression that Spring is heralded by the chirping birdies and flowers with upturned faces basking in the warm sun. No! It is officially opened when we hay fever victims start our annual sniffin' and sneezin'. A few sufferers enjoy ocean trips during this time, but we of more limited finances spend the "love season" hiding our swollen faces.

Tissue manufacturers add to our condition with products such as apricot

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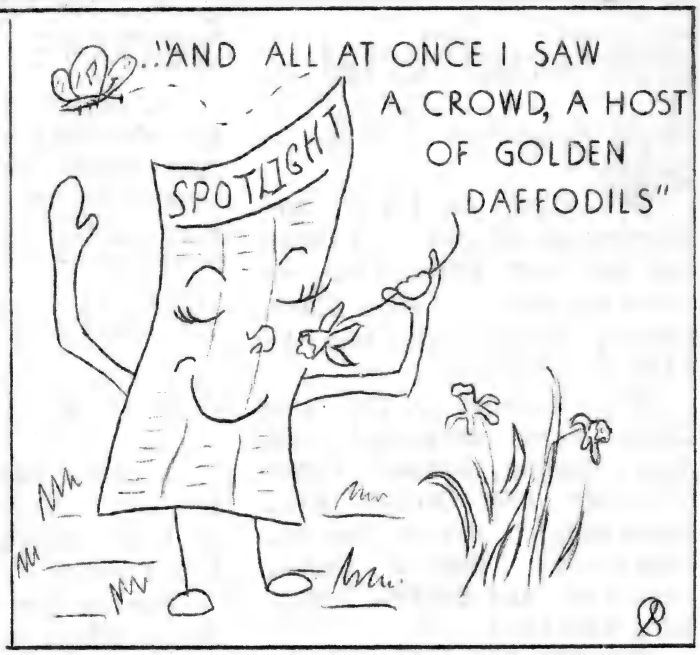

'Spotlight' Brightens Okinawa

From Sobe, Okinawa, comes a letter from PFC Christopher Cairns, a '62 grad, who is now with the Army Security Agency. Assuring us that the winter weather has been fine on the isle of "Okie," he reports that the temperature has never dropped below 40°.

The terrain is mountainous; hills are extremely steep and covered with waist-high brush. Many relics and reminders of the war are on the beaches.

A lack of reservoirs to keep rainwater from draining back into the sea has forced his Army base to ration water since January of last year. This means the water is "on" only six hours a day.

"I must congratulate the whole Staff, some of whom I have never seen, for a very interesting and well-written paper." (Editor's note: We sincerely thank "Kit" for this compliment and appreciate his thoughtful letter.)

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BATTER UP!

Come out this afternoon to see the opening baseball game, Montevallo vs. Rome, Ga., 3:15. Admission 25¢.

Council Chats

by Martha Price

Last year the Student Council presented a plan for a 25¢ poll tax. We passed the act, assessing oursleves 25¢ for the privilege of voting. In this year's election, voters on the first ballot totaled 166 out of a possible 288.

This means that only slightly more than half our students exercised the privilege of choosing leaders.

Council sponsor, Mr. B. W. Hamric, says, "We agree 100% with those who oppose the tax; we dislike it also. But, as we didn't like being broke either, it was a necessary measure."

The Council hopes it will soon be in a position to appeal the tax; but until then, let's not leave the decisions to the minority. Everyone should let his "X" be counted--and may the majority rule.

Elton Horton Elected President of F F A

FFA makes the first announcement of new officers for the next school year, as election results show Elton Horton holding the top office as president.

Ray Edwards is the new first vice president, and Jerry Morgan, second. Other officers are George Nix, secretary; Wayne Horton, treasurer; Ronald Motes, reporter; and Robert Thompson, sentinel.

For the remainder of the year the new and retiring officers will work together and share responsibilities on all club activities.

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You Never 'Saw' Such a Talent Show

MHS makes use of talented citizens as resource persons for various school programs. Mrs. D. P. Culp, wife of Alabama College president, with her musical saw, is an example of this talent.

She entertained Mrs. Anne Kelly's homeroom Feb. 25 and played for the Tri-Hi-Y girls March 2.

"Saw" music is produced by vibrations. Mrs. Culp holds the "instrument's" handle between her knees, and the small tip in her left hand. She runs a violin bow of horsehair over the smooth side of the saw.

Many years ago there weren't many musical instruments, and bottles and spoons were played along with saws. This type of music was popular in the mountain country of North Alabama and good fiddling music wasn't considered a sin like dancing was.

Seniors Tag Those with 'Mostest'

"I think this year's Senior Class did a better job in selecting the Who's Who than previous classes. I am just sorry that everybody could not have a position," commented Mr. Cratie Corbett, one of the class's sponsors, after the annual balloting on class favorites.

Voters from the 62 class members named Girl-Stater Angeline Davis and Boys-Stater LaVaughn Jarvis as "Most Valuable to the School."

The couple chosen "Most Likely to Succeed," was Charles McGehee and Mable Hill; and the title of "Best All-Around" went to Carolyn Kyser and Rick Zucco.

Others named in the voting were:

"Most Intellectual"--Bill Glosson and Emily Stansell.

"Most Athletic"--Nellie Nannini and Jerry Lucas.

"Best Dressed" --David Thomas and Kaye Williams.

"Best Looking"-- Marilyn Kyser and Chuckie Harrison.

"Best Dancers" -- Jerri Crawford and Jonne Thornton.

"Wittiest"--Anne Bashore and Eddie Southern.

"Friendliest"--Faye Williams and Kenny Phillips.

"Laziest" -- Sheila Pickett and Bob Brown.

All the favorites will be pictured in the Montala, the school's yearbook.

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16 Selected for All-County Band

Sixteen MHS band members rated the county "Red" band by their scores on All-County tests March 7.

Making the top band were: Donna Allen, Jerri Crawford, Claude Eddings, Ellen Friel, Bonard Hamric, Beth Jeter, Susan Lovelady, Linn Meyer, Thomas Nix, Clay Nordan , Barbara Reid, Janet Rotenberry, Jonne Thornton.

Margie Scott, Martha Scott, and Bucky Weaver.

Col. Carlton Butler, of the University of Alabama, will direct this group in rehearsals and in concert May 1 at the Shelby County Festival at Palmer Hall.

Twenty-one other MHS'ers made second place scores and will play with the "White" Band.

All other band members are in "Blue" Band.

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Future Farmers, Homemakers Give Cowboy Skit

Into the golden sunset rode the hero, Harold Norris, on his unicycle (horse) with chorus girls Barbara Barclay, Magdalene Henderson, Pat Johnson, Carolyn Kyser, and Sandra Scott, hot in pursuit.

They were serenaded by the bartender, Tommy Anderson, and troubador, William Murray on Western guitars.

Card sharks, James Lumpkin, Eugene Loggins, Ronald Motes, and Don Beane, shuffled the deck. MHS talent for the FHA - FFA Jamboree March 9 at Thompson High School was on display.

Decorations for the skit consisted of an old Western bar and two card tables.

Each school in the county was represented with talent. Columbiana took home the trophy for the best skit; Thompson rated second.

SENIORS PARADE

Since Reinhard Molgedei is such a quiet, reserved boy, his pet peeve is logically "a big loud-mouth who always talks about himself." Sometimes Reinhard's silence may be termed moodiness, but not the sullen kind because he is very slow to anger.

Born in Germany in 1946, this tanned, tow-headed 17-year old claims coming to the United States as his biggest thrill.

Probably listed second to this are his double wins of Grand Champion at the Shelby County Fat-Stock Show.

If the Army doesn't get him first, Reinhard plans to further his education after graduation. Then he will launch into life with the intent of becoming simply a "success."

Even with her Student Council work, FTA, and FHA demanding much of her time, Nellie Nannini, staunch supporter of the Bulldogs, can be found at most all of the MHS sporting events.

Serving as Council treasurer and FTA president are two of Nellie's greatest honors, along with being chosen as an alternate for Girls State.

This senior girl was born in Birmingham, Nov. 19, 1946. She claims Dogwood as her home now, although her dreams show a restless desire to visit Washington.

Her love for sports results in an ambition to do physical education work after graduation from college.

Some people will go all out for money. If you don't believe it, just ask Kenny Phillips. In the 6th grade, this tall, brown-eyed boy dressed up as a sparky girl to pocket a prize of $5.

Born April 24, 1946, Kenny attended Mayberry Grammar School before coming to MHS. This two-year letterman claims his first football game as the most exciting of his experiences.

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Now It's Not A Secret Any More

by Susan Peters

Small groups of seniors, jaws slack in dismay and stupefaction, may frequently be seen between classes huddled about smug juniors. Cause? Discussion of the revolutionary plans of the juniors to hold prom and banquet costs to a minimum.

With the mottoes, "Money Isn't Everything" and "Make the Most of What You Have," junior committeemen claim they will stage the biggest fling with the least costly decorations and food in the history of MHS.

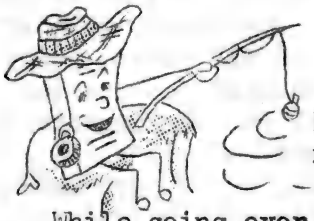
As rumors go, dazzling red and white toothpaste caps will be strung in long, swooping rows from ceiling to walls of the auditorium. Crushed glass on the dance floor will serve as added glitter and will reflect beautiful rainbow patterns.

However grand the prom may be, the banquet promises even more excitement.

After eating black-eyed peas, beets, and cole-slaw, a dessert of delectable stewed prunes, and a final helping of cold buttered cornbread, diners will dampen their throats slightly with a small cup of weak Kool-Aid.

With these reassuring clarifications, seniors may now banish all doubt and be certain that "a good time will be had by all!"

(Editor's note: Banquet and prom plans are secret. Occasionally a junior purposely drops a hint. This article is one senior's combination of all rumors.)



Locker Laughs

Have lots of fun during these holidays, but don't forget about the many laughs we have together at MHS.

While going over a spelling list which included "magnesium," Linda Majors asked Jerry Jernigan, "Is that when you forget everything?"

A Spotlight article had been rewritten and handed in several times. Co-editor Susan Peters looked disparingly at it and said, "There's not anything that can cheer up this article."

Mimi Edfeldt, after practicing jumps getting ready for cheerleader tryouts on March 17, commented that her "sore muscles sure had legs in them."

After seeing a film on Boys State in history class one girl asked, "Is Girls State just like Boys State?" Eddye Lawley promptly answered, "Yes, except they don't wear T-Shirts."

MR. HAMRIC ILL

Mr. B. W. Hamric has suffered from a strange malady since Christmas. He spent the first of this week in the hospital while extensive tests were made to determine the nature of the disease.

Seniors -- (Continued)

Voted "Friendliest" in his class, Kenny is a member of M Club and Hi-Y and second vice president of FFA in which he holds the State Farmers Degree.

Fishing and hunting with his three beagles, Mike, Pat, and Till, is a favorite pastime of this Pea Ridger.

A four-year hitch in the Marines awaits Kenny, and he hopes his buddies won't call him "Elmer Fudd."

"Do unto others--but do it fast," says Sheila Pickett as she recalls a "memorable visit" to a local grocery store.

This Pea Ridger voted "Laziest" senior, prefers to travel in a "little black bug" when she visits California. Whenever spaghetti is mentioned, Sheila is on hand, unless hypnotized by TV's Dr. Kildare.

Sheila claims her class ring her most prized possession and displayed this love when a "certain someone" asked her to take her ring off. She replied, "If you want to see it, look at it on my hand."

After graduation Sheila plans to work as a secretary.

Alumni Make News in Many Places

News of graduates who claim MHS as Alma Mater reveal many honors to individuals whose talents and interests mark varied accomplishments. Widespread geographic locations show "how far they have gone."

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation offers fellowships to college graduates studying the humanities and social sciences and encourages talented students to choose teaching as a career.

Sixty-eight Alabama students have received these fellowships since 1958. One recipient was Arthur R. Garrett, Jr., (MHS 1958).

Arthur has completed his Masters Degree at the University of Georgia with a major in biology and is now working toward a PhD at Emory University.

"I'm just so happy I don't know what to do!" cried Doris Jones as she told of being selected alternate cheerleader at Auburn. She competed with approximately 60 other girls for the honor.

Doris served as an MHS cheerleader four years, being head her senior year.

"For never was a story of more woe than this of Juliet and her Romeo," said Leslie Hubbard as the curtain fell on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Leslie, a '63 graduate, played the part of Escalus, Prince of Verona, in the production on Feb. 18 and 19 at the University of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Freddie Williams, class of '62, is a candidate for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He will train to be an Air Force officer. Freddie enlisted in the Air Corps January, 1963 after attending Alabama College for one semester.

Nicknames Become Permanent Monikers

by Linda Cunningham

During Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," people apply various names to their friends. The most popular is "nickname," which comes from "ekename," meaning "to add to." However, today we use the word mainly to shorten.

A nickname once acquired is hard to remove, as shown by important and influential persons such as "Stonewall" Jackson and "Honest" Abe. Even our national symbol is "Uncle Sam."

Around MHS nicknames come and go, but in the confusion some "stick" for good.

"Decoy," "Ox," "Bah-Ha," "Cog," and "Reese" are well known on the football team. Playing basketball this year were "Buse," "Fireball," "Papa," "Hammer," "Daddy Duck," and "Hoppy."

Leading cheers for all of them was "Irma."

"Luler," "Cornflakes," and "Congo," are favorites with juniors while "Elmer Fudd" and "Flash" are popular members of the Senior Class.

A rose, by any other name, would smell?

Need to Make Up, Catch Up, Get Ahead?

Registration for summer school is April 6. Senior high fees are $20; junior high, $17.50; swimming fees are $2. Students may earn one unit in senior high work during the eight-weeks session which begins June 8.

Subjects being offered this summer are Sr. I and II English, Typing I and II, American History, Democracy-Economics. Algebra I and II will be offered if sufficient requests are registered. Junior work is remedial.

Future Voters To Follow Election Race

According to reliable polls millions of eligible Americans do not vote. To combat the apathetic attitude of such people, Mrs. Sara Cairns's 2nd period American history class is keeping close watch on presidential candidates.

"Although one history class at MHS represents approximately 14-hundred-millionths of the potential voters of the future, at least an effort is being made through active personal involvement, to change the attitude of future voters," said Mrs. Cairns.

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Girls Speak-- (Cont)

News" Contest participated in the district division on Wednesday night.

She competed against contestants from senior high schools of Dadeville, Jacksonville, and Sylacauga.

Each speaker answered three questions based on his written paper on the topic, "Communism and Its Threat to the Free World."

Wednesday night's winner will represent the district in state finals April 24 at Birmingham Southern College. The top prize is $400 and a college scholarship.

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FROM ACROSS CAMPUS

Applications for Elementary Summer School can now be obtained from Mrs. Doris Jeter, principal. The five week session is open to children ages 6-11.

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Students in Mrs. Virginia Sims's class are watching programs on ETV daily on a recently installed television.

FHA Educates for Better Living

"Over a half million FHA members of 11,000 high schools throughout the nation will observe National FHA Week, March 31-April 6," said Gov. George Wallace in issuing the official proclamation for FHA Week in Alabama.

With their purpose, education in home life, Future Homemakers of America strive to build a stronger State and Nation through improved home and family living. Many young girls are now trying to make the decision of whether to have a career or husband, but the FHA prepares girls for both.

FHA'ers also learn home management, consumer education, and child care. Units on family relations and community service qualify members for a better adult life.

... Sandra Driver

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Juniors Will Take Over County Government Apr. 14

Move over, "Red." Shelby County's five high schools are electing sheriffs for County Government Day, April 14. Other positions to be filled are circuit clerk, tax assessor, tax collector, probate judge, solicitor, judge of law and equity court, commissioner of county board of revenue, and superintendent of education.

The candidates will be from the junior class. Schools will send representatives for each office to this second annual event sponsored by the American Legion.

The high schoolers will "take over" all the county offices in Columbiana for the day.

Billy Graham Visits Birmingham

Instead of going to the traditional afternoon egg hunt on Easter Sunday, many of Alabama's families will go to Legion Field in Birmingham to hear the world's best known evangelist, Billy Graham.

Reservations have been obtained by the local church groups for the one service only, March 29 at 3 p.m.

The stadium's 54,000 permanent seats and approximately 2,000 temporary ones are expected to be filled as Dr. Graham makes his first appearance in Birmingham.

Spring --- (Continued)

blossoms, rose petal pink, sunflower blue, and goldenrod yellow. A person could have an attack of hay fever just reading the labels.

Nature's little insects lend a helping hand, too. The pollen stirred up by a 1/6 oz. bee in a square foot of honeysuckle could cause a two-ton elephant to sneeze himself to death.

Various medical companies advertise the perfect cure for our dilemma. Many stop the sniffing, but the solid rash caused by the scientific ingredients only replace misery with misery.

Since there's no escape, we must resign ourselves to fate and add a box of tissues to the 55 lbs. of books we carry. Meanwhile, grin and bear it. It's only 270 more days until winter with all its gas fumes and smoke and ashes and soot! A-choo!

15 Words Can Spell A Whole Lot of Trouble

The eighth graders are spellbound--that is--bound-to spell the 15 most frequently misspelled words in the eighth grade throughout the United States.

According to Mrs. Frances Anthony's Word Study speller, from 50 to 70% of every class throughout the nation misspell these words.

In a trial test Monday morning, most of the students missed more than three of the words, which they claim aren't particularly hard, "just tricky."

Included in the list of "toughies" are stationery, Halloween, squirrel, niece, and all right.

'Spotlight' May Find New Talent

Seventh grade English students may become journalists some day.

In connection with making reports this class has just studied a unit on newswriting, under Mrs. Frances Anthony. As an additional exercise, the students made reports on poets they will study in their next unit in literature.

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Easter Is a Time for Giving

by Bucky Weaver

Reach down in those pockets! It's Easter Seal time again, which means dig up that extra dough and give it to this worthy cause to help many crippled children walk, or at least further medical research in that direction.

Each donation brings an Easter Seal "Safety Ranger Badge;" and every penny, one Easter Seal. These tokens are distributed by the class presidents, Betty Barclay and Ed Simpson of the

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2 from 8th Grade Step Up To Try Out

Two eighth grade girls, Carolyn Frost and Debbie Pack, were among those who tried out for majorette positions Wednesday.

These girls have been practicing daily for two weeks, along with 8 others. under supervision of Judy Lucas, head majorette. Their routines include two-hand spin; big eagle; little eagle; and the two-hand spin around waist, knees, and both legs.

Final tryouts were held last Wednesday afternoon.

Judges were Dr. John Stewart, Mr. Everett Lawler, and Judy Lucas.

Montgomery Rodeo Attracts MHS'ers

Several MHS horse-lovers went to the annual rodeo in Montgomery March 18-21.

Attending Saturday's final performance were Tisia Baker, Sharon Bridges, Eddie Lovelady, Cheryl McClure, Ricki Miles, and Adelle Simpson.

Bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, barell racing, and Brahma bull riding were only a few of the exciting events featured.

Wishbone and Rowdy, two stars from the TV series "Rawhide," were on hand as top attractions of the show.

Students Criticize Class and Teacher

Have you ever felt like telling the teacher a thing or two? Well, junior high students got to do just that recently when Mr. Paul Woolley asked for an evaluation of his history class.

Some of the unsigned papers said: "Why don't you smile more often?" and "I wish you'd stop hitting the desk so often with your board of education.

One of the most commonly expressed desires was that Coach "would not require us to write that long term paper this six weeks."

Maybe You Do Need A Hole in Your Head

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's science students have gone back nearly 2000 years to discover some of the earlier methods of treating the sick and afflicted.

Among the treatments that interested the class was the practice of cutting holes in patients' heads or skin to let the evil spirits out.

The class studied about famous physicians including two Greeks, Hippocrates, known as the Father of Medicine; and Galen, a famous writer on medicine.

Band Gets New Bass Horn

OOmpah! Here comes the new addition to the band; namely, a new bass horn.

The English-made horn is of the upright type and resembles a large baritone.

The instrument, which has a B-Bflat pitch was bought recently by Mr. Everett Lawler, band director.

The horn is only half as big as the other basses; but because of less tubing, it gives a quicker response, although the sound is "not as big," Mr. Lawler says.

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JUNIOR NEWS

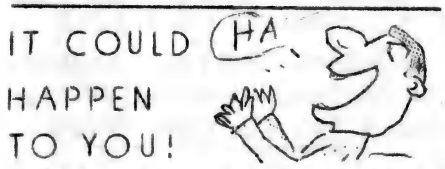
Class Gets 'Relief' from Writing Term Papers

by Carol Thomas

There's good news for Mr. Paul Woolley's students. No longer will they have to slave day and night to meet the deadline for long term papers. If they choose, they may do a special project of their liking.

These projects will give art lovers a chance to "get some practice" on things like notebooks, maps, and posters. The subject of the project must be a topic the class has studied during the six-weeks' period.

Yet, even this is "easier said than done," for Mr. Woolley emphasizes that the projects have to be "really good to be acceptable."



While the class was discussing diseases of the eye, Mrs. Emily Pendleton asked "What is a clouded lens?"

When one student responded with "Cabarac." Lewis Vernon added, "Meshach and Abednego."

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The other day in science class the question was asked, "What is the outer part of the ear used for?"

Joe Loggin quickly replied, "To put earrings on."

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While taking notes on Greek physicians, the eighth grade science class came upon the name Roger Bacon. Jimmy McGaughy remarked smiling, "I wonder if he's kin to Deans Sausage."

Chorus, Jim Daniel Sing for PTA, April 6

The Junior Girls Chorus will present its second concert of the year at PTA on April 6. The theme for the program will be love songs.

Jim Daniel, a student from Alabama College, will sing "Lemon Tree," and the girls will join in on the chorus of this well-known folk song.

Favorites with the singers include "Harbor Lights," "Vive L'Amour," "Brahm's Lullaby," and "When April Comes." Mrs. Frances Anthony directs the chorus.

THOUGHTS FOR ALL

by Judy Draper

"Up from the Grave He Arose." Many people will be singing these words Sunday as they gather in their places of worship.

But as these people sing, will they be aware of the real meaning of the words?

This holiday is a very sacred one. It would be a wonderful thing if everyone observed it by thanking God for His Son who was crucified to save the world then rose from the dead on that first Easter morn.

Can we not give one entire day to One who gave so much for us?

Science Club Studies Cosmetics

Stressing proper makeup for school and "fancy dress" occasions was Mrs. E. Fullman as she spoke to the Girls' Science Club.

Mrs. Fullman, a representative for Luzier Cosmetics, visited the group yesterday in connection with a study of health.

About forty seventh and eighth grade girls belong to the Science Club, which Mrs. Emily Pendleton sponsors.

Easter ... (Continued)

eighth grade, and Adelle Simpson and David Lucas of the seventh.

Coach Paul Woolley is faculty chairman of the school's drive, for which the goal is $350. This amount includes both elementary and high schools.

County School Superintendent Elvin Hill encourages each school to reach its quota in five days. The drive in our school ends today; and as of yesterday, donations totaled $ 32.

Dear Diary, I'm Still Standing

by Eddye Lawley

Here we are on the old gridiron again (cough, cough). The weather is a little different this week-- sandstorms instead of floods. Oh, if only those black clouds would appear again. Come on, rain, come on!

My fingers are a little stiff, but that can't stop me from telling my ordeal to you folks. Here's the story.

Tues., March 10-- Same old business -- exercises, drills, scrimmage, no one mangled too much.

Wed., March 11 --Scrimmaged about 75 or 80 minutes. We perfected the 948 play today -- ran it 26 times in a row. Let's see; what is it I do on that?

Thurs., March 12--Light practice today. Short period of scrimmage.

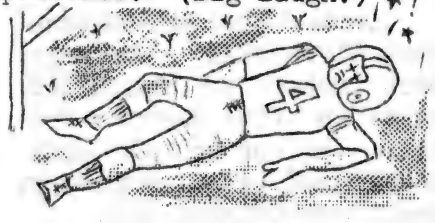
Fri., March 13 --No bad luck for us on Friday 13th. Few exercises and drills and dummy scrimmage. Every one looking forward to weekend and chance to get rid of soreness. Many out with injuries--some faked, some for real!

Sat. morning, March 14--Mother fussing about dirty, grubby paraphernalia she washes for me. Sure wish she could put some "white tornado" into me!

Mon., March 16 -- Ugh! today was mean! The same old grind, exercises, etc. Only three days this week; guess I can hold out.

Tues., March 17--Regular practice today. About one hour's scrimmage. Baseball boys are out there knocking the round ball around. Seems weird having two varsity teams on the field together.

AEA for coaches begins tomorrow; maybe we won't practice. (Big laugh!)



Tennis Pro Talks, Demonstrates Skill

Mr. Jack Rogers, tennis pro at Bitsey Grant Tennis Club in Atlanta, Ga., conducted a clinic at Alabama College March 17.

Coach of the Georgia Tech tennis team, Mr. Rogers began teaching fundamental strokes to approximately 200 spectators at AC. Soon came fancy shots, which brought oh's and ah's from the crowd.

After the demonstration Mr. Rogers took on two members of the AC tennis team, single-handed, in a regular match and beat them. He is pro double champion of the Southeast Region.

County Champ Vincent Comes Colling April 14

County and Mid-State champs, the Vincent Yellowjackets, have their first encounter with the Bulldogs when the come to Montevallo on April 14.

Last year the Bulldogs and the Yellowjackets fought it out for both the county and conference titles, with Vincent winning the county championship game 7-6 and the conference battle 6-4.

Gary Lackey, Vincent's ace pitcher, is back for a second season, along with Herman Karasak, to do the mound work.

Lackey, with a perfect 9-0 record last year, led the 'Jackets to a 11-1 season. Thompson was the only team to beat the champs when they sneaked by with a 1-0 decision.

AC Beats Marion

Alabama College opened its baseball season Tuesday with a 3-1 win over Marion.

And then There Were Six

by Martha Price

Fifteen girls yelled and tumbled while eight judges sweated, calculated, erased, and added. It was March 17, and cheerleader tryouts were underway at MHS.

Fingernails grew shorter and shorter as the long afternoon progressed. After much deliberation, the judges narrowed the field to ten finalists.

These enthusiastic cheerers wrung out their last ounce of pep as they fought for positions in the line.

Stymied, the judges expressed a general opinion that perhaps next year's squad should have 10 girls.

It was nearing 6 p.m. before all grading sheets were ready to spell out the six winners.

Bedlam reigned inside the gym as hopefuls waited. Friends stood outside prepared to commend or console their buddies.

Suddenly everything grew quiet; the results were in.

The verdict was delivered: "Cheerleaders for 1964-65 are Cheryl Blackmon, Ruth Crowe, Jayne Lucas, Suzy Oesterling, Martha Price, and Dolores Smith."

Volleyball Becomes Favorite of Many

Volleyball is one of the minor team sports played during the spring of the year all over the nation.

With the need for a less strenuous game than basketball for businessmen to play as a team, Mr. William G. Morgan invented the sport of volleyball in 1895.

The first game, played with a raised tennis net and a basketball bladder, was a great success. With a set of rules and better equipment, the game grew in popularity so that in 1950 it was second to golf in participating sports.

Today volleyball is one of the favorite sports of U.S. servicemen.

In keeping with the reputation of this game, Coach Charles Martin's P.E. boys will play volleyball for four weeks beginning after the spring holidays.

(Editor's note to girls: "Bladder" is an air-filled rubber bag inserted in a basketball to give shape.)

Bulldogs Start Swinging Today

by Mickey Henson

Montevallo's season opener in baseball this afternoon at 3:15 is a match between teacher and pupil as Coach Theron Fisher's Bulldogs host the Rome, Ga., nine coached by Ed Hicks, a former MHS athlete.

Ed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of Pea Ridge, played high school baseball under Coach Fisher for four years, making All-State two times. He attended Carson-Newman College in Tennessee on an athletic scholarship.

The team from Coosa High comes to Montevallo today; and after playing the Bulldogs, the boys will spend the night and then travel to Calera on Saturday to meet the Eagles at 2 p.m.

The Bulldogs have been battling all week for starting positions.

As far as it can be told, this is the way it runs at present. Eddie Southern and Terry Herron are in a toss-up for the station behind the plate. Chuck Harrison will start on the mound, with Charles McGehee, Johnny Boyd, and Thomas Lawley ready to relieve.

Jerry Hyde looks like a firstbaseman, while Grady Partridge and David Smitherman try for second.

Jerry Lucas and Mike Garret are possible thirdbasemen, and Norman Eiland and Ray Edwards are shortstops.

Fighting hard for outfield posts are Bill Scott, Don Hurt, Eddie Gentry, Wayne Horton, Larry Pack, and Dale Thompson.

Two years ago when Ed's team came to Montevallo, the Bulldogs took an 8-7 victory behind Johnny Lovelady, who gave up only three hits and struck out 15 Georgia men.

Batting hero of the game was Lloyd Tharpe, whose two bagger drove in Bobby Hyde with the winning run.

The Big Battle Will Be Televised

by Robert Walters

Tide vs. Tigers on TV. That's right! Alabama and Auburn fans won't have to brave winds, rain, or crowds to see the traditional game next year.

NBC and NCAA have announced that the Thanksgiving Day battle will appear on national television as part of their 1964 schedule.

The Mississippi State-Ole Miss game will also be on the national hookup.

Other South Eastern Conference schools in the line up are: Florida, Tennessee, and Louisiana State.

This will not only bring nationwide attention to SEC games, but will give those unable to attend, a chance to see the games.

Football Prospects Brighten

Coach Charles Martin, commenting on next year's football prospects, said, "Everyone out looked good to me," as spring training ended here March 20.

Coach continued with special praise for returning linemen John Lewis, Eddye Lawley, Leon Lucas, Bill Scott, Tommy Baker, David Robinson, David Smitherman, and Tommy Wyatt.

New men out who "look tough" and should help a lot, according to Coach, are Kenneth Smitherman and Marlon Payne. "Larry McGaughy and Jerry Morgan will help, too, if they stay healthy."

Backs running harder and stronger include Alan Barclay, Larry Pack, Norman Eiland, Mike Pickett, Jimmy Birdsong, Danny Bearden, and Terry Herron.

Other boys who took part in spring training are Ed Simpson, Billy Joe Hall, Larry Blankenship, Sammy Arledge, Ronnie Hall, Elree Price, Paul Knowles, George White, George Nix, and John Taylor.

Brighter days should be ahead for MHS's followers when the Bulldogs begin the regular football season come next August.

...Mickey Henson

3 New High-Steppers Join Majorette Line

Donna Allen, Lemoyne Daviston, and Peggy Whaley are the new majorettes for the 1964-65 season.

Selection was made Wednesday at which time the girls were graded on personal appearance, a 32-measure routine, twirling technique, and marching.

Judges were Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, Judy Lucas, majorette head, and Dr. John Steward of Alabama College Music Department.

Other girls in the tryouts were Barbara Barclay, Ellen Friel, Carolyn Frost, Brenda Lovelady, and Debbie Pack.

Graduating majorettes are Mable Hill, Judy Lucas, Linda Smith, Faye Williams, and Kaye Williams.

Next year's line will be composed of five girls.

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Coaches Okay Jamborees

Alabama's high school coaches, during AEA, voted in favor of two resolutions dealing with player eligibility and a third one providing for football jamborees.

Under the first new rule boys who fail school work in the spring will be permitted to make up one unit in summer school and still be eligible in the fall.

The second ruling states that a boy may stay in school and remain eligible the remainder of the school year even though his parents move away from the community where the school is located.

The third and most significant development of this year's meeting was the proposal allowing football jamborees, whereby at least four but not more than eight teams may get together on the Friday preceding their opening game, for a sort of rehearsal of sports.

In the jamboree each team may play against another team for one quarter. All bands, cheerleaders, and other participants will combine to give a preshowing of their talent.

Coach Herbie Hanes of Ensley said, "This type of program has proven highly successful in other states and would serve a threefold purpose: (1) Money maker; (2) Strengthen public relations with the parents, fans, and press; (3) Give players a taste of action before regular play begins."

Seats for Everybody

Birmingham voters have approved a bond issue for enlarging Legion Field.

Work on the 13,000 new seats, dressing rooms, and press box will probably begin sometime between May 15 and June 1.

Not least among the game spectators may be MHS'ers, glad of available seats.

County and Conference Games Coming Soon

During Spring Holidays the Bulldogs entertain Jemison's Panthers on the diamond in the first Mid-State Conference battle April 13. Last year, in a two-game series, the Bulldogs split with the Panthers, winning the first game 10-7, then losing later in the season 4-2.

After the holidays Montevallo has two county games on tap.

On April 7 Coach Fisher takes his nine to Indian Springs to play a team they defeated twice last year, 8-7 and 16-5.

Shelby County comes to Montevallo April 10 to seek revenge for last season's 8-1 defeat when the Bulldogs blasted Hank Spires and two other hurlers while Chuckie Harrison pitched a four-hitter for MHS.

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WERE YOU THERE?

by Mickey Henson

Where the boys are! Where are they? The MHS football coaches would like to know. Out of 225 boys enrolled in MHS, only 35 took part in Spring Training.

Some boys have afternoon jobs or home responsibilities that prevent participation. But surely this number does not include 190 boys.

Basketball Ends With Tournaments

Round-robin tournaments brought an end to the girls' unit on basketball in their physical education classes.

Following the play-offs in all five sections, announcement of team winners showed the following:

2nd period: Barbara Tingle's team.

3rd period: Peggy Nix.

4th period: Diane Spain.

5th period: Wanda Bice.

6th period: Linda Cunningham.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, teacher, says the girls will study physical fitness until student teachers arrive and plan other units.

4 MHS Typists Capture Prizes In County Test

Bright bulletin boards, extra practice, a little "special encouragement" by the instructor, and their own determination led four MHS typists to county titles last week.

Patsy Fochtmann won first place in the girls' Beginner Division with 54 gross words per minute. Jo Hayes (75) and LaVaughn Jarvis (82) took first-place awards in the Advanced competition.

Eddie Southern got second place in the boys' Beginner Division with 44.

Other winners in the county contest held April 9 at Shelby County High School were Faye Dennis of Thompson and Jimmy Phillips of Calera, second places in the Advanced Division.

Two Shelby students were winners. Rusty Hardin took first place among Beginner boys; and Paulette Williams, second place among girls in the first-year class.

Patsy and Jo received Samsonite train cases and LaVaughn, a leather travel

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RED-LETTER DAYS

Tonight
Jr-Sr Banquet and Prom

April 22-23
Teacher Emphasis Days

April 26
Senior Shakespeare Festival

May 8
Honor Society Tapping

May 15
Awards Day

May 24
Baccalaureate Services

May 27
Graduation Exercises

Band Gets 'Excellent' State Rating

The MHS band was rated "excellent" in overall playing and "superior" in sight reading at the state competition April 8 at the University of Alabama. The five-piece brass ensemble also received an "excellent" rating.

For the all-day tests, bands were classified by school enrollment. MHS was in the Class C Group.

Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, secured a taped recording of the tryout and is playing it at band periods. The musicians are making a critical analysis of it.

Written comments from the judges included "Band plays

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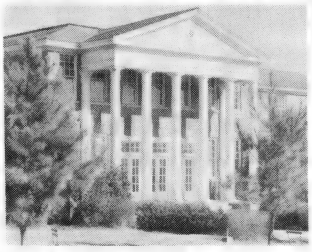

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NSPA All-American - AHSPA Superior

Tonight's 'The' Night at MHS

Tonight billowing ball gowns of foamy chiffon and lace, creamy sport coats, and the myriad colors of corsages will characterize MHS's "grand occasion," the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

Guests will gather in the cafeteria at six o'clock, where Junior Class president Mike Garrett will give words of welcome. The appropriately decorated banquet tables will feature colorful favors, flowers, and food.

Grilled steaks, potato boats, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, apple rings, apple pie a la mode, and iced tea will be served to approximately 250 diners.

Following the meal seniors will be presented "gifts," which are full of surprises and gags.

Lawyer for the Seniors, Jonne Thornton, will read their Last Will and Testament to the Juniors.

Guests will move to the

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LaVaughn Jarvis Goes Now To Type For National Title

MHS's keyboard whiz, LaVaughn Jarvis, has added another laurel to his collection of typing honors.

Last Monday he received word that with 84 words per minute he was one of eight U.S. Zone winners who will compete for the national title on May 23 in Washington, D.C.

Seven Southern states are included in the Zone in which LaVaughn competed.

On May 21 LaVaughn and Miss Susie DeMent, his instructor, will travel to

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Rosemary Wooley Nomed District Alternate

Competing with winners from three other counties at Talladega High School, March 25, Rosemary Wooley placed second in the 8th District "Youth Views the News" Contest sponsored by the Birmingham News.

Lee Reed of Sylacauga won first place. Lynn Torkelson of Jacksonville, and Carol Jane Meigs from Dadeville also participated.

Mr. William V. Lewis, Talladega High principal, presided at this 42nd annual contest.

Rosemary was accompanied by her father, Mr. Haywood Wooley; her brother, Paul Wooley; Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, sponsor; and Mimi Edfeldt, a junior.

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Awards Day Set for May 15

The seventh annual Awards Day Assembly will be May 15. Dr. D. P. Culp, president of Alabama College, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Susie DeMent, chairman, said, "The purpose of Awards Day is to honor those individuals who have accomplished something during the year that contributes toward making MHS a better school."

MRS. EDFELDT, SPEAKER AT THOMPSON'S CAREER DAY

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, FTA sponsor, participated as a consultant on teaching in a Career Day program at Thompson High April 15.

The program includes an auditorium session followed by group counseling periods of 30 to 40 minutes.

11 Do Student Teaching at MHS

Although the song says "taught to the tune of a hickory stick," ten Alabama College seniors and one Auburn senior who will be doing student teaching at MHS the remainder of the semester have probably never seen one.

Trainees from Alabama College, their subjects, and supervisors are: Junellen Densmore, business, Miss Susie DeMent; Mrs. Mary Alice Spear, science, Mr. Herschel Day; Ken Glover, phys ed and history, Mr. W.C. Corbett; Nancy Wooly, history, Mrs. Sara Cairns: Donald Partridge, phys ed, Mr. Theron Fisher.

Nancy Long and Barbara Vasko, phys ed, Mrs. Anne Kelly; Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, science, Mrs. Emily Pendleton; Margaret Creel and Mrs. Nancy Ross, home ec, Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy.

Pryor Murphree of Auburn University is working under Mr. M. Thornton in vocational agriculture.

Teachers and Teaching Get Spotlight Next Week

"Teaching . . . Career for our Best and Brightest," is the theme of the nationwide observation of Teaching Career Month now in progress.

Montevallo FTA'ers will observe the week of April 20-24. Emily Stansell, chairman, announced that all teachers will receive flowers, and will be guests at a tea on the afternoon of April 22. Posters and bulletin boards will display the theme.

In an innovation for this year, FTA'ers will substitute for the teacher in one hour class. Complete lesson plans were made by the FTA'ers and approved by the teacher.

Band Rates - (Cont'd)

with considerable confidence," "I am impressed with this group so many ways--so many fine qualities," and "Band plays well together and quite clealy."

Judges were Leonard Falcone; Michigan State University; Dean Dowdy, Madisonville, Ky.; Howard Nicar, Bristol, Tenn.; and Don Minx, Arkansas State College.

IT'S THE NEWS DOWN TOWN

Stores in the new Whaley Trading Center invite the public to their "Open House" on April 16-18. Prizes will be given in the individual stores and visitors can register for a color TV set to be given away May 16.

Mr. Aaron Harris of Birmingham is manager of the new Pepsi Cola warehouse, located on Highway 25, between Montevallo and Calera.

The Standard Oil Service Station on Main Street is under the management of Mr. Marshall Cockran. Leasee is still Mr. J. S. Plant of Montevallo.

The County Health Nurse will come to Montevallo High School and elementary school on Monday, April 20, at 9:00 a.m.

The following immunizations will be given: Fourth Polio and Tetanus.

With just a Quarter You Can Help Build Alabama Memorial Park

Students everywhere now have opportunity to become charter members of the USS Alabama Memorial Park.

Plans are underway to move the famous battleship from Puget Sound, Seattle, Washington, to Mobile, Alabama, where it will be docked as a historical memorial and museum.

It is estimated that the project will cost approximately one million dollars.

By making a contribution from 25¢ to $1, you can become a member and will get a ticket admitting you on board the ship at no charge.

Schools in which every student participates in the fund-raising drive will receive a flag from the Alabama Commission.

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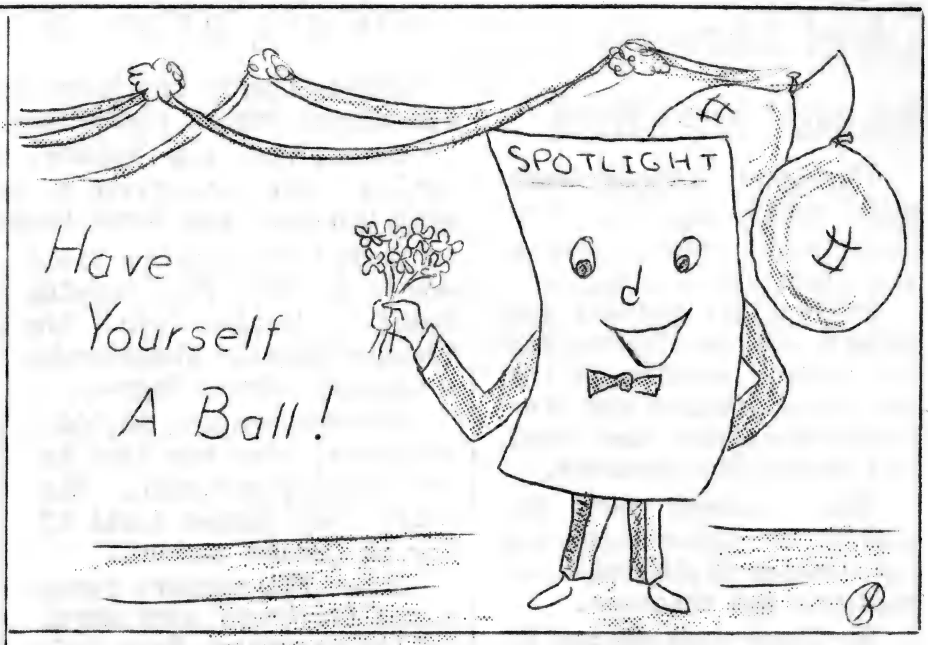
There's Not Much Cause for Anyone To Be Absent Now

Of 433 students enrolled at MHS, 95.7% braved the cold wet winds each March day to attend school during that month.

Mrs. Sara Cairns's 11th grade homeroom led with 98.8% attendance.

Coach Theron Fisher's 10th graders were second with 97.2% present each day, and Coach Paul Woolley's 8th grade homeroom ran a close third with 97%.

Now with April flowers blooming and the nice warm breezes filling the air, everyone should be present for these last thirty days of 1963-64. (ME)



No Demand for Dropouts Today

MHS, with only 13 dropouts, is considerably below the state average in which 45% of Alabama's 8th graders alone never finish high school.

For this fact, we may have small joy because of the doubtful future ahead for that 13. They may be unable to find a job, since a high school education is now a prerequisite for entrance into most any occupation.

Why are dropouts becoming such a problem? Experts claim the lure of making a salary by unskilled labor and the urge to marry young are two reasons.

The answer to school dropouts may be encouraging them to attend vocational schools.

Demand for academically and vocationally educated workers is equally great, and there will be no room for the unskilled person in tomorrow's world. SP

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School Observes National Library Week

National Library Week ended today. At MHS, 197 books were checked out on the first three days.

Appropriate posters and bulletin boards illustrating the theme, Reading is The Key, were prepared and displayed throughout the school by Library Club members.

Book jackets were displayed in every homeroom, and markers distributed to students and teachers.

No fines were charged on overdue books the first two days of the national holiday, and students returned approximately 20 books.

"I was very pleased with the week as a whole and hope the students gained something from our projects," said Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian.

Smile! You're In the 'Spotlight'

Although people may claim that today numbers have replaced individuality, here at MHS we still recognize everyone as a unique personality with potentials.

Since the first issue of Spotlight this year, 75% or 310 of MHS's students have been given publicity for one reason or another. These people have made Honor Roll, taken part in sports, been selected for an honor, or mentioned in Locker Laughs.

According to the number of times they've made Spotlight, Bill Scott, Chuckie Harrison, and Eddye Lawley. are the "most famous" boys. Angeline Davis, Mimi Edfeldt, and Rosemary Wooley are the "best-known" girls.

...Ellen Erwin

Lumpkin, Snow Score Big in FFA

James Lumpkin and Terry Snow took a hog's share of the annual Future Farmer awards March 27 at Parents Night.

James, who won Chapter, County, and Area speaking titles, was also given a State Farmer's Degree, along with Don Bean and Eddie Gentry.

Terry's work in the field won him the Corn Growing Award. He also won the Tractor Driving Championship a Chapter Farmer Degree.

Gentry's project, 20,000 chickens, won him tops in the poultry division. His entry was judged April 10 for the state contest.

Other FFA members recognized for their work were: Wallis Harrison, Farm Safety; Wayne Davis, Farm Mechanics Foundation Award; William Murray, Chapter Mechanics Medal; Don Bean Soil and Water Management; Electricity, Larry Pickett; Elton Horton, Corn Seed Demonstration.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton and Mayor W. M. Wyatt were extended honorary membership in the FFA.

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Time's Running Out!

Never lose hope! Even though only 210 hours or 12,600 minutes remain in this school year, there's still time to bring up your grades for next six weeks.

The fifth grading period is gone, however; and report cards will be distributed next Friday at 2:45.

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Classes Practice on County's Voting Machines

Coach Cratie Corbett's history classes recently saw demonstrations of the new voting machines to be used in Shelby County elections May 5.

A miniature replica was examined, and all students had opportunity to try it and ask questions about it.

On April 22 voting officials from this section of Shelby County will meet in the high school auditorium to give instructions on the new voting machines. At the 2 p.m. session, they will also answer questions.

College's SAEA Invites FTA to 'Special' Tea

Montevallo FTA'ers along with the other Shelby County Chapters will be special guests of the Alabama College Chapter of the Student Alabama Education Association.

This group is sponsoring a special program April 30 in observation of Teaching Career Month.

The program begins at 3:30 and concludes with a tea at 5:30 p.m. Miss Jo Anne Lancaster is president of the AC Chapter.

4 Typists --(Cont'd)

kit. Eddie's prize was a Parken pen and pencil set.

First prizes were furnished by Garing Typewriter Company, and second prizes by the business teachers. Central State Bank of Calera furnished pins for all contestants as school winners.

Mrs. Marie Oesterling and Mrs. Mary Dunstan, Alabama College business teachers, gave the five-minute tests and judged the papers.

...Ellen Erwin

Howard College Hosts 'News' Math Tournament

Are you good in mathematics? Do you know classmates who are mathematically inclined? If so, team up and win money, trophies, and scholarships for yourself and your school.

On May 2 Howard College will host, for the second year, the Alabama Invitational Math Tournament. Last year 300 contestants took part.

The Birmingham News, the sponsoring agent, will give $100, $75, and $25 in cash prizes to the schools whose teams wins 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, respectively.

Scholarships will be provided for outstanding students in addition to cash prizes.

For further information contact Miss Katherine Farrington, math teacher.

Jarvis Goes--(Cont'd)

Strayer Junior College in the heart of the nation's capital. There, after being treated to sightseeing and fun on Friday, LaVaughn will go for the championship on Saturday morning at ten.

LaVaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jarvis of Pea Ridge, is secretary of the Senior Class and a member of FTA, FFA, Band, and the Business Club.

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Potts, Walters Enter State Relays

Eddie Potts and Robert Walters competed in the Alabama Relays at the University of Alabama April 11.

Robert finished fifth in the mile run in 4:58 and Eddie sixth in the half-mile.

MHS Politicians Fill County Jobs

"Neither of these grow on trees, but I'll work for both--money and votes," "Stick with Mimi for Superintendent of Education," "Cast your Vote for Scott," and other publicity understood to be "pig-latin," decked the halls after Spring Holidays as campaigning for "County" elections got underway.

The second County Government Day was held in Columbiana April 14, sponsored by the American Legion.

School elections for the nine positions were held April 9, with a run-off on April 10 for Tax Assessor.

Students elected to represent MHS in the various offices were: Circuit Clerk, Bill Scott; Circuit Solicitor, Tommy Wyatt.

Commissioner of Board of Revenue, Patsy Fochtmann; Judge of Law and Equity Court, Ruth Crowe; Probate Judge, Mike Garrett; Sheriff, Eddye Lawley; Superintendent of Education, Mimi Edfeldt; Tax Assessor, Jean Phillips; and Tax Collector, Barbara Barclay.

Seniors Entertain at Shakespeare Festival

To commemorate Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, the Seniors will give a tea honoring his life and works Sunday afternoon, April 26.

A display in the auditorium of Elizabethean settings, maps, theatre stages, and costumes will remind visitors of the year 1564.

Scenes from Macbeth will be interpreted for the audience by class members.

Jr-Sr Prom --(Cont'd)

auditorium at eight o'clock for the prom.

Music by Chuck King's 14-piece combo will keep the dancers on the floor until 10:30 when the evening will be climaxed by the leadout.

MHS's Fred Astaires and Juliet Prowses will trip the light fantastic until the strains of "Good Night, Ladies" fade into the chimes of midnight.

Two Return Home

Kenny Burdette and Jimmy Kish, former students of MHS, have returned from the state of Montana.

The rejoined the student body here this week.

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Council Officers Take Oath Next Week

New Student Council officers will be installed next Friday in a school-wide assembly.

Retiring officers Charles McGehee, president; Bill Scott, vice president; Mimi Edfeldt, secretary; and Nellie Nannini, treasurer; will hand the symbol of their offices and charge the incumbent officers to high performance of duty.

The 1964-65 officers are: Bill Scott, president; Eddye Lawley, vice president; Linda Harrison, secretary; and Ellen Erwin, treasurer.

After the installation, Linda Cunningham, Sue Goggins, Linda Harrison, and Clay Nordan will summarize the weekend happenings of the State Convention in Mobile, which they attended.

Three Sports and a Queen Make SENIOR PARADE

Price Prizes Beagles

The morning the school doors opened and admitted Robert Price as a senior was the most exciting day of his life.

This tall, quiet, 17-year-old claims his beagles and shotgun as his most prized possessions. A grave disappointment in Robert's life was the Christmas Day he was sick and missed a big hunting trip with his dad.

Robert favors the Army as a branch of the service and would someday like to visit Alaska or France.

Pretty is as pretty does. Proof is Linda Smith, whose practice of this advice resulted in her gaining the title of "Homecoming Queen, 1963," at MHS.

Linda liked red until her face turned that color when a wrong turn in a band show left her alone in the middle of the football field.

However, mistakes do happen, and Linda prizes her three years on the front majorette line. This training helped her win a full year scholarship to Alverson Draughon Business College in the 1964 Alabama "Junior Miss" Contest.

Linda and her big blue teddy bear, won at the fair last year, are constant companions after school hours. But two sisters and two brothers come in for their share of her attention.

Everybody Makes Mistakes

A quick pass, open territory, and Eddie "Hammer" Southern comes racing down court, balances gracefully, and PLOP! He turns to reap glory from a screaming crowd only to discover he had just made a goal for the opposition.

Bright red from head to foot, Eddie faces his most embarrassing moment. However, he recovered, and since then has earned two letters and a position on the varsity basketball team.

This 5'8" basketballer, who'd like to be taller, belongs to M Club and Math Club. (Math's a favorite.)

Naturally, Eddie claims the MHS victory over Columbiana in the Area Tournament this year as his most exciting moment.

Although Eddie thinks Aldrich, his birthplace and only home is a "fine place," he plans to leave "for a job" when school is out.

A Game Warden, No Less

If anyone were to ask Calvin Stano what his favorite hobbies are, he'd answer immediately, "hunting and fishing." His enthusiasm

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Troubles? Where? All a Part of Fun Say Busy Juniors

All the mysteries of life are not veiled. The intracacies of planning and executing an event such as the Junior-Senior Prom reveals activities heretofore undisclosed.

Sitting around the kitchen table, three junior girls in muu-muus with hair in curlers, tried to share one bottle of "Elmer's." Sticky fingers refused to cooperate

Then realizing that the supply of white paint had vanished, the girls quickly donned coats and scarves and made a mad dash to the AC Teahouse.

While converting the gym into a dance floor, an eager male stuck his nose into the gluepot and exclaimed, "I'll never eat again!"

Candid Camera" at MHS? Possibly. But the results will never appear on a national TV show.

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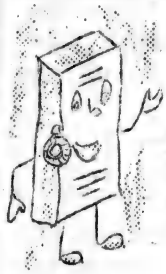

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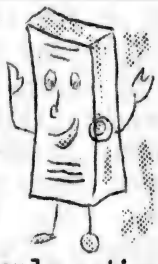


With all the excitement of the prom, school trips, and just spring in the air, that means there's lots of fun and humor brewing.

Coach Cratie Corbett thought he had a real bargain when a salesman gave him a "survival kit;" but he found it contained only Tums for the tummy, aspirin, anacin, cough drops, and two nodoze tablets.

As Tommy Wyatt strode calmly into 3rd period English class, already in session, he suddenly noticed strange faces. Sheepishly he murmurmed, "I guess I'm in the wrong class."

Overhearing some juniors discuss the song for the Prom leadout, LaVaughn Jarvis heard the mention of "God Bless America."

Very serious about this matter, he exclaimed earnestly, "That's sacrilegious."

Band Will Feature Dixieland in Assembly

Next Wednesday at activity period the band will present a spring concert. Grades 7-12 will attend.

The concert will feature a Dixieland quintet in "Dixieland Concerto," and a musical narration of "Little Bop Riding Hood."

Other numbers include a march, "Escort of Honor;" a trumpet trio, "Bright Eyes;" and a Civil War Suite, "The Blue and the Gray."

Senior Parade --(Cont)

for the latter was shown a few weeks ago when he and his father waded an ice cold creek to catch minnows.

Pursuing his hobbies, he hopes someday to become a game warden.

Basketball and baseball are Calvin's favorite sports. He enjoys his position as third baseman on the Aldrich RA team.

He would like to join the Navy after graduation and travel to Alaska and Canada.

7 MHS Musicians Tour with College

Yesterday and today seven MHS band members are on tour with the Alabama College band in Jefferson County.

Selected by Dr. John Stewart, director, to complete the ensemble, they are: Janice Bowden, Ellen Erwin, Beth Jeter, Linn Meyer, Janet Rotenberry, Martha Scott, and Bobby Strickland.

The band is giving concerts at Hewitt-Trussville, Banks, Tarrant, Shades Valley, and Woodlawn High Schools.

Dear Teacher, We Thank You

It has been said that every person leaves some influence on all others with whom he comes in contact. Surely, the close companionship of students and teachers magnifies the opportunity of sharing experiences.

Sometimes teachers seem "hard hearted slave drivers." They assign Gargantuan work-loads and expect completed assignments over night.

But it is only through their tireless efforts that we learn; and while we are working, they must be working right along with us.

Outside the classroom, teachers are always ready to lend an ear to problems and to assist students in many ways. Very few of us really know how much of this kind of work a teacher actually does.

So, in recognition of your devotion beyond the "call of duty," we students of MHS salute our twenty-two "friends" during April, Teacher Career Month.

.....Ellen Erwin

Juniors Will Select Rings Next Tuesday

"We have arrived," said the Juniors as they received word that next week they would have the opportunity to try on, select, and order senior class rings.

On April 21, two representatives of the Balfour Company from Birmingham, Mr. F.A. Chambers and Mr. John Adams, will be at MHS to meet with the Juniors.

It's Time To Consider That Summer Work

Thinking about that summer job? Here are some facts to be considered.

Alabama Child Labor Laws restrict the types of jobs 14-17-year-old teenagers may hold. The jobs must be harmless to health and morals.

Before starting on a new job, a student must get a work certificate. This is obtainable from Mr. Elvin Hill, county superintendent of education, or someone appointed by him.

Each worker must also have his birth certificate, school record, an "intention to employ" statement, signed by the employer, and a physician's certificate stating that the student is in good physical condition.

Students may canvass Montevallo community and surrounding farmlands. There are plenty of summer jobs to be had.

Girls Take State Test on Civil Defense Study

Posters, scale models of fallout shelters, miniature First Aid boxes, and storms of special reports poured into Mrs. Anne Kelly's room as the girls' PE classes completed their study on Civil Defense, April 10.

Taking the State Board test on Friday, 140 girls received certificates of merit for passing the exam, with grades of 60 or better.

Student teachers will plan the next unit to be studied by the girls.

Scouts Camp During Holidays

During the first part of Spring Holidays, Montevallo Girl Scouts went on a three-day camping trip to Camp Gertrude Coleman. The group, composed of Juniors, Cadettes, Senior Scouts, and leaders, left from the Scout House on Monday; and after three days and two nights of fun (and a little work), the troops returned late Wednesday morning.

Junior High girls who made the trip were Jan Birdsong, Mary Harper, Cheryl McClure, Susan McGlown, and Peggy Nix.

Upperclassmen who went were Linda Hodson, Grace McEntee, Linn Meyer, Janet Rotenberry, and Martha Scott.

...Carol Thomas

Math Club Gets To the Root of It!

Members of the Math Club are learning to figure the square root. Mr. Douglas Morris, sponsor and junior math teacher, has been working with the eighth graders on this phase of math for about two weeks.

He says he is trying to prepare the students for algebra next year.

Don't Take that Nap Yet

Here we are--up to the last six weeks of school. It's getting warm outside and while we sit slaving inside, the sun is shining and birds are singing.

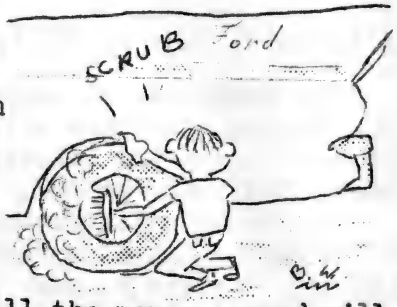
But be patient!

We do have six weeks more in which to make the most of this year. So, buckle down and don't get the fever too early--it could ruin you!

....Adelle Simpson

O, My Itching, Hubcap Hands

by Bucky Weaver



"Scrub, scrub! Off with the dirt, on with a shine" was the motto for the Spotlight car wash on March 29.

The total profit came to $39.60, and I guess you could throw in the value of two car mats we had left over since nobody came back to claim them. All the money earned will be used to pay off the debt resulting from the last picture issue of Spotlight and help toward publication of another one before the end of school.

All went well, but personally I found that tires are tiring. (I just washed about 50 of them.) Hub-cap hands aren't very becoming either.

For you future slaves who get dragged into car washes, take this advice: Don't use Brand X, use new liquid Beep - Beep, gentle to all tire-washer's hands.

First Aid Club Studies Water Safety

Boys in the First-Aid Club are getting ready for the long, hot summer and the swimming pool.

With this group Coach Paul Wooley is emphasizing the importance of water safety.

These seventh and eighth graders are studying artificial respiration, how to save people when they are drowning, and the importance of checking the water before diving in.

JUNIOR NEWS

Girls Hear Lecture On Proper Dress

by Judy Draper

You've probably notice that the Junior High Science Club girls are dressing a little neater than usual these days.

The reason? Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, home ec teacher, spoke to this group on April 14, on good dressing techniques.

Earlier the girls heard a talk and saw a demonstration on proper use of cosmetics for school and other occasions.

3 Juniors Help Reinforce Band for State Tryout

Three beginners, Philip McEntee on trombone; Thomas Nix, and Bucky Weaver, basses, traveled with the "big" band to Tuscaloosa April 8 for State tryouts.

Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, had been told earlier of a need for better balance in the trombone section and a stronger bass section in the band.

Luckily for the three eighth graders, when the band got to the state tryout, one piece of the sight reading test was "Three Gates of Gold," one of the Junior Band's pieces for this year.

Calera to Host Conference Baseball Tournament May 14 – 16

Baseball teams in the Mid-State Conference will hold a tournament at Calera May 11-16. The four top teams in the Northern half of the conference and the four top ones in the Southern half will draw for positions in the bracket.

Teams must play at least six conference games and report results to Coach John Tippens by May 8 to be eligible for this playoff.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

Schedule for the tournament follows:

May 14-- No. 1 vs. No. 7
No. 5 vs. No. 4
May 15-- No. 6 vs. No. 3
No. 8 vs. No. 2

Semi-finals are set for Saturday, with one game in the morning and one in the afternoon. Finals will be played that night.

New officers of the Conference are Coach Larry Minor of Thorsby, president; Coach Tippens of Calera, vice president; and Coach Jerry Fullford of Maplesville, secretary-treasurer.

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Lucas Lays On the Wood for Winning Runs--

Last Inning Rally Wins for Bulldogs

Down for the count of nine in the final round, the Montevallo Bulldogs pulled themselves from the canvas to knock out Indian Springs there, April 7, for their first county baseball victory this season, 7-5.

Trailing 5-2 with two away in the top of the seventh, Coach Theron Fisher's nine snatched this second game of the season from the fire, with Jerry Lucas, third baseman, striking the killing blow.

Bill Scott, who started the final rally with a single before the two outs came, moved to third when Charles McGehee walked and Eddie Gentry was hit by a pitch.

A free pass to Norman Eiland forced in Scott; and while the pitcher bobbled Eddie Southern's grounder, McGehee crossed, leaving the bases still loaded.

Lucas Does the Job

Then Lucas blasted a triple into deep left field to send across one run to tie the score, another to win the game, and a third one "just in case."

Indian Springs took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when big Leroy Monsky, clean-up man, tripled with two aboard. A third run was added in the second after Jack Cleague tripled and scored on an error.

Johnny Johnson brought in run No. 4 in the fourth inning, and Monsky scored in the fifth for IS.

Southern's single and a double by Grady Partridge produced Montevallo's two runs in the fourth inning.

Harrison and McGehee Do Mound Chores

Dividing the time between a right hander and a lefty, Coach Fisher sent Chuckie Harrison to the mound for the first four innings and relieved with southpaw McGehee in the fifth.

Harrison fanned five, allowed four hits, walked

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Top Cheering Job Goes to Martha Price

Martha Price, with two years' experience, will be head cheerleader next year.

Martha was named to this honor by the Cheerleader Committee April 10, for her "outstanding spirit, enthusiasm, and demonstrated qualities of leadership."

After standing cheerfully tearful for several seconds, she commented, "I believe by working together we can carry MHS spirit to the top next year. I've never been so excited in my life."

Other newly chosen cheerleaders are Cheryl Blackmon, Ruth Crowe, Jayne Lucas, Suzy Oesterling, and Dolores Smith. Mrs. Anne Kelly is their sponsor.

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MHS Nine Wins Season Opener

Montevallo made the most of three Coosa errors in the sixth inning of the opening ball game to come from under a 1-0 count and score 3 runs to defeat the Georgia nine 3-2 here March 27.

The Bulldogs started the scoring in the sixth inning when Jerry Lucas, who was given a walk, crossed the plate on an infield error.

Larry Pack and Jerry Hyde made the bases on two more errors and were brought home when Bill Scott drove a triple to left field.

Coosa's Tom Lewis, on by fielder's choice, scored early in the first inning, crossing the plate after clean-up batter Hudgins hit a triple.

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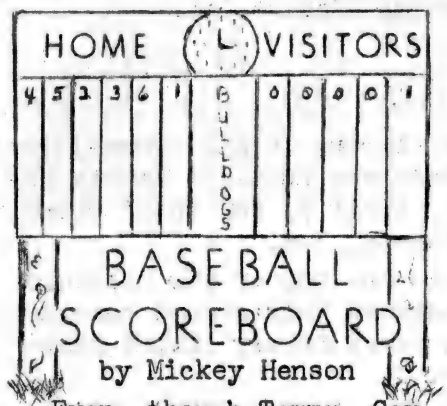

by Mickey Henson

Even though Tommy Gay, Calera's ace pitcher, whiffed 11 Coosa batters in the Eagles opening game on March 28, it wasn't enough to win. The Eagles lost by a heartbreaking 3-2.

Coosa of Rome, Ga., coached by Ed Hicks, former MHS'er, met defeat by the same 3-2 count at Montevallo on Friday before traveling to Calera on the following morning to win.

Calera's bad luck held as Bibb County's nine sat on the Eagles for a 7 - 0 victory April 3.

Some of Calera's misfortune must have rubbed off on Bibb County as Marion High captured a close 2-1 game from the Choctaws on April 4.

Tomorrow the Bulldogs must face the Marion nine at Marion.

The Jemison-Montevallo game, all set for Friday during Spring Vacation, was rained out after the Panthers arrived on the scene. The coaches agreed to reschedule the match.

Mr. Lyle Darnell, ex-head man of Hanceville, is Thompson's new coach.

MHS Wins — (Cont'd)

two, and gave up four runs.

McGehee, credited with the win, fanned two, issued two walks, and allowed two hits and one run.

April Looks Rocky for Bulldogs

There's a rough road ahead for the Bulldogs for the remainder of April, and it could lead to or away from a county championship since all three games scheduled are county matches--Calera, Shelby, and Thompson, in that order.

Next Tuesday the Calera Eagles invade the home territory, bringing along their strike-out artist, Tommy Gay. Last year the Bulldogs split a two-game series with Coach John Tippens' nine, 3-0 and 3-4.

Shelby There

On Friday of next week, Montevallo travels to Columbiana. And long ago the Bulldogs learned that the Wildcats are hard to handle on home ground.

This one could be a real battle as the Bulldogs attempt to repeat last year's 8-1 victory.

Then, closing out the month of April, Montevallo entertains Thompson on the 28th. The Warriors, having defeated Vincent 3-1 in the opener, rely heavily on their strong pitching staff and sharp fielding.

....Robert Walters

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Vincent 17; MHS 1 That Was Baseball?

Vincent's Yellowjackets saw a good chance to get in some batting practice and made the most of it as they slammed by Montevallo here Wednesday 17-1.

Six Bulldogs went to the mound in an effort to quiet the storm, but the Yellowjackets were swarming.

Vincent's leadoff batter, Gary Abercrombie, was the leading hitter with four for five. Danny Garrett collected three for four, two triples and a double.

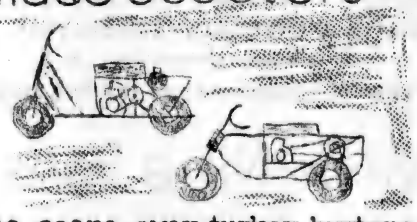
Jerry Hyde doubled and Grady Partridge singled to produce Montevallo's lone run in the second inning. They were the only Bulldogs to reach the sacks as Gary Lackey, a junior, sent eight down swinging.

Hunters Try Homemade Scooters

During Spring Holidays Wallis Harrison and Eddye Lawley spent three days camping, hunting turkeys, riding trail scooters, and dodging forest fires.

After two months of preparation, the two junior boys were able to put their newly built trail scooters to the real test of a camping and hunting trip in rough country between Pea Ridge and Aldrich.

Several months ago some huge, freakish tracks were found near this area. It was discovered that they were man-made and put there



to scare away turkey hunters.

The boys didn't encounter a large bird-like monster, nor did they hear a single gobble, although they had two turkey callers among their equipment.

Eddye is working on a story about this spring-holiday scooter trip and will submit the finished article to a sporting magazine for consideration.

Two from MHS Given Awards To Study at AC

MHS'ers come in for their share of honors from neighboring Alabama College. One former student, Lee Barclay, and a senior, Emily Stansell are the most recent recipients of awards.

Lee, a '62 graduate, has received a fellowship in the Undergraduate Student Research Program.

He will spend ten weeks this summer working in the field of herpetology (a branch of zoology which relates to reptiles, their structure, classification, and habits).

Lee will go with Dr. Robert Mount to Florida to obtain specimen.

Emily, class of '64, received a $200 Honors Scholarship to AC this week.

The scholarship was given to Emily on the basis of her ACT scores, the principal's recommendation, and her academic record. Emily plans to major in foreign languages and follow a career in teaching.

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Sign Up Now for Place in Summer School

Registration blanks are available in the office for the 1964 Summer School.

Subjects offered are: Sr. I and II English, American History, Democracy-Economics, Junior High-(Remedial), Typing I and II, and Algebra I and II.

High School fees are $20; Junior High, $17.50. A $2 swimming fee may also be paid.

Classes, running from June 8 to July 31, will begin at 8 a.m. and be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

Outstanding Students Rewarded

Rewards will come in the form of certificates, pins, trophies, cash, and school letters at the seventh annual Awards Day, May 15. Students will be recognized for achievements, perfect attendance, contests, band, and other activities of this school year.

Mr. Rodney Ellis, Baptist student director, will give the devotional; and Dr. D. P. Culp, Alabama College president, will deliver the major address.

At the first Awards Day in 1958, 42 awards were given. The number increased to 164 at last year's presentation.

Miss Susie DeMent is Chairman of the event.

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'Honor' Roll Means Just That

Honor in education means a "grade of academic distinction awarded for high proficiency," according to Noah Webster. Therefore, any student with a D or F on his report card will not be included on the Honor Roll at MHS states the school's chapter of National Honor Society, compiler of the list of honor students.

Out of 285 students in grades 9-12, 4% or 12 pupils had an all-A report card for the fifth six weeks.

Students with the all-A record were Paula Allen, Barbara Barclay, Cheryl Blackmon, Ruth Crowe, Sue Goggins, Susan Lovelady, Peggi Maher, Lynn Rotenberry, Margie Scott, Emily Stansell, Susan Peters, and Dale Youngblood.

On the B Honor Roll, 78, or 28% of the senior high enrollment, were listed. Not only is there an absence of boys' names on the A-Honor Roll, but boys were also outnumbered on the second list, with 47 of the female sex and 31 males making up the total 78.

Honor Society Will Tap New Members At Assembly Today

Today's assembly is in the charge of the National Honor Society.

The present four members will explain the ideals and requirements of the organization, then go into the audience, tap and bring to the stage the newly selected students from the Junior and Senior classes.

Before being considered for membership, a student must have an overall average of 85 since Jr. III.

Then the faculty judges each candidate on qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Mrs. Edfeldt Will Be Panel Speaker for 'Progressive Farmer'

Mrs. Betty Bowers, associate editor of the Home Department of Progressive Farmer has invited Mrs. Carl Edfeldt to be a discussion participant for the Annual Editorial Staff Conference May 20-22.

The meeting will be held at the Val-Monte Motel resort in Guntersville.

"We are particularly interested in your attending our conference and appearing on our program because you are a farm homemaker and a journalist-advisor-teacher," wrote Mrs. Bowers in extending the invitation.

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PTA Pays Tribute To Mrs. Pauline Harrison

Mrs. Pauline Harrison received a lifetime membership to the PTA at the organization's meeting May 4.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Truman Shaw, president, characterized Mrs. Harrison by saying, "She is Mrs. PTA."

'Fastest Gun Alive' Teaches Safety

MHS was treated to a real bang-up rootin', tootin', shootin' show on April 27 when TV star Joe Bodrie demonstrated his "quick drawing" talents. Claiming to be the "fastest gun alive," Mr. Bodrie can draw and fire in .17 of a second. He has appeared on such well-known shows as "Cochise," "U.S. Marshall," "Gunsmoke," and "Bonanza."

He taught stars Hugh O'Brien of "Wyatt Earp," and Chuck Connors, "The Rifleman," to use their guns.

Mr. Bodrie dissillusioned MHS'ers when he said that on TV, blood is a crushed capsule of chocolate syrup and tables and chairs that are used to bash actors' heads are made of balsam.

Sponsored by General Motors, he is now touring the country demonstrating gun safety to school children.

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Dreams Come True As Sondra Scott Gets Head Majorette's Job

"Since I was five years old, I have dreamed of being head majorette. Certainly it was the happiest day of my life when Mr. Lawler announced I had won," said Sandra Scott after being named head majorette for next year at MHS.

"We are already planning to make several advances next fall, such as fire batons and a lot of good twirling routines. We will be the first on the new field and we want to be the best," Sandra said.

The other majorettes, Donna Allen, LeMoyne Davis-ton, Susan Lovelady, and Peggy Whaley, along with Sandra, will attend Joycliffe Majorette Clinic in Macon, Ga., Aug. 9-15.

Alumni Make News on Three College Campuses

Eight MHS alumni are in the news as college campuses hold spring activities.

At Howard College's annual Scholarship Day, Guy Milford received high Freshman class honors with a grade point average of 2.7. Pam Crowe received class honors with a 2.6 average.

Barbara Ballentine, attending Trinity College in Washington, D.C., is on the music committee for the play Antigone.

During Alabama College Honors Day Convocation, April 28, Bill Garrett and Janice McEntee received highest honors.

Lee Barclay, Tom Hicks, and Sharon Woolley were also recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement at Alabama College.

MAIN ST IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Mr. Raybon Willingham has bought the McClure Drug Store from Mr. Kyle McClure. Mr. Willingham, a former resident of Heflin, graduated from Howard College's School of Pharmacy.

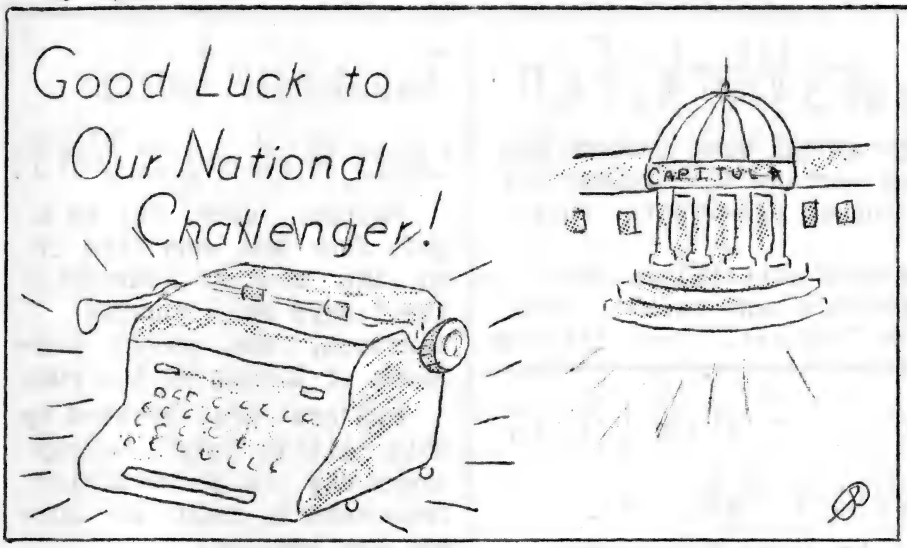
A color TV set will be given away Saturday, May 16 at Whaley Trading Center.

Registration will continue through next week. The lucky ticket holder does not have to be present to win.

A memorial service for the Confederate dead was held April 26 on Main Street. Flowers were placed at the Confederate marker on Post Office corner.

The Food Center has increased its floor space by the addition of 4800 square feet.

This makes it the largest supermarket in Shelby County, with its 10,000 sq. ft. of selling area.



Blasting Caps Are Not Toys

Careless youngsters are seriously injured or killed every year by blasting caps. These bright, shining, pencil-sized objects easily attract a child. Accidents could be prevented if everyone knew the dangers involved.

Blasting caps range from one to six inches long and one-fourth inch in diameter. Some are copper or brass; others are made of aluminum, nickel, or silver-plated metal.

Heat from rubbing, flame, or a jolt on a hard surface can cause a cap to explode, causing serious injury or death.

Anyone finding a blasting cap should report it to an adult or officer of the law. Don't touch it! An exploding blasting cap may cripple, blind, deafen, or kill!(rw)

We're for You All the Way, LVJ

As LaVaughn Jarvis goes to Washington, D. C., for the National Typewriting Contest, all MHS says "Bona Fortuna, LaVaughn."

We know that much hard work and determination have gone into his titles thus far, and we feel that LaVaughn is capable of bringing home a trophy.

Students, teachers, relatives, neighbors, and the whole town will be listening Saturday morning, May 23, for the announcement of the winner. All will be pulling for him and waiting to congratulate our flashing red-haired typist.

We know LaVaughn will represent us well! (ee)

Can the Employer Count on You?

When a person applies for a job, one of the first thing his prospective employer checks is his attendance record. He looks at this to determine whether or not he can depend on the person to be on the job every day--and on time!

Don't let your school attendance record prevent you from getting the job.

Council Chats

by Linda Cunningham

Did you know that there are ten foreign exchange students in high schools in Alabama today?

These students are sponsored by American Field Service and live in homes of Alabamians in the towns where they attend school.

Arriving during the summer, the student makes America his home and the people he stays with "his family" for a year. His food and some of his clothing are provided by his American family. He learns American ways in an effort to tell his own countrymen of them when he returns home.

The price of bringing an exchange student to a community is around $700.

Facts concerning these foreign students and the program itself were some of the most interesting information gained by Council representatives while in Mobile at the Annual State Convention, April 16-18.

"The exchange students are a great advantage and a lot of fun, too," said Steve Walker, AASC president. He urged every school group to find ways of sponsoring a foreign exchange student in their community.

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Band Festival Means Work, Fun

Music and the chatter of high school band members from all over Shelby County sounded across the Alabama College campus last Friday as the Annual All-County Music Festival swung into full play.

At the opening assembly, students scrutinized the gathering crowd in search of friends who hadn't been seen, perhaps, since last year's festival. New friends were found, too, when fellow musicians arranged themselves in the preplanned seating arrangement of the Red, White, and Blue Bands.

The thunder of kettledrums, the high-pitched, shrill voices of flutes, the liquid tones of clarinets and low reeds, and the mellow but intense harmony of the brass combined in a search for perfection.

Hard moments came as director and musicians worked to iron out rough spots and smooth over the sour notes. But when the bands finally adjourned for supper late in the afternoon, a feeling of satisfied tiredness prevailed.

All the work of the day seemed as nothing at the night's performance when the varied instrument voices joined in perfect harmony and MUSIC was the result.

The applause of the audience was a glorious reward for all concerned.

--Janet Rotenberry

AC Entertains With Music

by Janet Rotenberry

Living in a college town provides Montevallo students many chances to enjoy cultural opportunities. Such an event was the joint performance presented in an assembly here April 30 by the Alabama College Chorale and Wind Ensemble.

The Chorale, a group of 40 girls, directed by Mr. Ted Pritchett, began the program with two religious songs, "God is a Spirit" and "Lonesome Valley."

Other selections ranged from contemporary music to folk songs.

Dr. John Stewart conducted the Wind Ensemble in several selections, including "Coat of Arms March;" Second American Folk Rhapsody," a medley of folk tunes; and "Ode to a Trumpet," with a solo by Butch Caldwell.

School Pledges Support to Leaders

Chairs scraped the floor as every MHS student and faculty member rose in confirmation of a pledge to support the 1964-65 Student Council in every way.

Such was the scene in an assembly April 24 following the induction of the newly elected Council officers.

After Eddye Lawley, Linda Harrison, and Ellen Erwin were installed as vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, Bill Scott took the gavel as next year's president.

Before the ceremony, MHS representatives, Linda Cunningham, Sue Goggins, Linda Harrison, and Clay Nordan, gave a summary of happenings at the State Council Convention in Mobile.

Substitute Teacher Likes Working at MHS

"Accept each day as a gift from God, and live it to the best of your ability," says Mrs. Pauline Harrison, who gives evidence of living by the rule.

MHS'ers are greeted by this "little lady" nearly every day as she scurries from room to room as substitute teacher.

During her three years of replacing the "sick and absent" instructors, she has taught every class except agriculture, Sr. III English, and boys phys ed.

Mrs. Harrison says she "simply loves every aspect of teaching--from the books to the students."

Most MHS'ers know her in another way, too. Every Christmas and Easter for 21 years she has presented the sacred stories of Jesus' birth and death with her flannelboard characters.

Gentry and Chickens Win $50 FFA Prize

Eddie Gentry won fourth place in the State Star Poultry Contest and will receive a $50 cash award at the State FFA Convention on June 5 in Auburn. There were about 16,000 boys in competition with Eddie.

"I think Eddie did very well to place fourth in a contest of so many boys," Mr. M. Thornton, Chapter FFA advisor, said.

Mr. Bryon Rawls, FFA Executive Secretary, wrote, "We congratulate both of you for a job well done."

Eddie's project was his 20,000-chicken farm.

Seniors Near Finishing Line as Parade Wanes

With graduation day drawing near, the seniors are about to end their parade. This week's "Spotlighted" five reach from "S" to "W" and include four boys and two girls.

Stansell Stands Out

A dislike for people who shirk responsibility is natural for someone like Emily Stansell who shares the load in FTA, Honor Society, Student Council, and French Club.

Emily was born in Birmingham July 19, 1946, the second of four children. She has an all-A record to show for her scholastic efforts at MHS.

Through hard work and natural talent, she has won many honors in essay, oratorical, and scholastic contests.

Forgetting her opening sentence in an important speech caused Emily to mix her first few lines, an ordeal she recalls as a most embarrassing moment.

This lover of conventions hopes to become an exchange foreign language teacher in France after graduation from AC.

Thomas Is Art Lover

As the third of four sons, David joined the J.L. Thomas family March 1, 1946.

Although he devoted most of his childhood to playing cowboys and keeping up with his brothers, David somehow managed to develop a keen interest in art.

A framed glass mosaic, which he made last year, is David's most prized possession, although it hangs in someone else's living room.

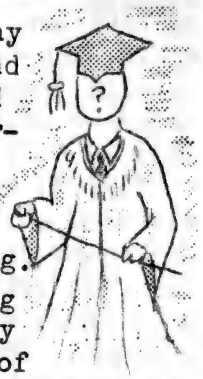
At MHS David is a member of French Club, Hi-Y, Jr. Academy of Science, and was a delegate to Boys' State last summer.

This "Best-Dressed" senior says the exciting things in his life are "yet to happen." Perhaps they will while he attends Alabama College or serves his hitch in the Air Force.

A Big Family

When Jerry arrived in the world, he was greeted by the nine smiling faces of the Thompson family.

Having lived in Pea Ridge all his life, Jerry thought he knew his way around the land until he found himself wandering aimlessly through the forest with dusk descending.



A class ring is worn proudly by this lover of hamburgers, who enjoys doing "nothing."

It is said that only the girls take pride in their "top knot," but this could easily be disputed by certain people who sit behind Jerry in class.

Although he hasn't the slightest idea for plans after graduation, this does not bother Jerry; he still enjoys having fun with his cute, nice girls.

The ability to do twenty different dives in perfect form is a result of Jonne Thornton's love for swimming.

This creative senior believes profoundly in individuality, as evidenced by his shoes. He remembers the five months he spent with a broken neck as the most depressing time of his life.

With Jonne's favorite pastime playing his trumpet, it isn't surprising that he occupies first chair in the band and also serves as the organization's president.

Last year he was State Art Club president, and during the past summer, he represented MHS at Boys' State.

Plans after graduation lean toward an engineering degree at Auburn.

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LOCKER LAUGHS

Boy, I sure have been happy as a bear in a barrel of honey the past few weeks. Spring has sprung.

Engaged in a "civilized" conversation about everything on earth freezing if the sun were to go out, DeWayne Morris earnestly exclaimed, "Why, I'd just build me a far!"

One morning Mrs. Milford grabbed an aerosol can. After spraying half her hair, she noticed the label indicated that it was a can of Glade air freshner.

Alvin Boothe, dressed as a female substitute for the faculty-student basketball game, got up such a sweat that he couldn't get fully dressed before classtime. As he finally walked into English, Mrs. Edfeldt closed the door to the hall, thinking his flowered shorts were his own--not his sister's.

SENIORS

Just mention "hunting, fishing, or camping," and Bart Tolbert is eager to participate with his lawn chair, Hop-a-long Cassidy records, and half of his mother's pots and pans, as well as a TV dinner.

This 17-year-old claims his most exciting moment was going deerhunting. With his most prized possession, a 16-gauge Winchester pump shotgun, Bart joins the Explorer Scouts for a trip into the great outdoors.

In the field of sports, Bart likes baseball best. He has lettered two years in basketball and, in his younger days, made the All-County B Team.

After graduation he intends to go to college, graduate, join the Marines, and get a good job.

A Book Lover Here

"Mum's" the word for blonde, blue-eyed Sue Waggoner, a lifelong resident of Boothton.

Sue would like to travel to California to get an autograph--that of Bob Conrad--and to make a trip to France. Perhaps her future travels will help her overcome her personality, the one thing she'd like most to change about herself.

If looking for Sue at the Waggoner's, one misses her, they may discover her reliving antebellum days with none-too-shy Scarlett O'Hara in Gone with the Wind, or raiding the refrigerator for potato salad or hamburger makings.

Since quietness comes naturally, Sue should make the good nurse she hopes to be some day.

Post graduation plans include a "job somewhere."

Future Secretaries Visit Offices

Fifteen Business Club members traveled to Birmingham last Wednesday on a field trip. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with procedure followed at the Alabama Employment Service when seeking a job and to give them a look at "offices in action."

The group visited Protective Life Insurance Company and Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. At both places the MHS'ers talked with personnel officials and visited in offices where many high school graduates were working.

Accompanying the club members were Miss Susie Dement, sponsor; Miss Junellen Densmore, student teacher; and Mickey Henson.

FHA Installs New Officers

Carolyn Kyser, president of FHA, presented the gavel, symbol of presidency, to Barbara Barclay May 6 during installation of 1964-65 officers.

Sandra Scott and Ellen Erwin were installed as the vice-presidents.

Other officers of FHA are secretary, Ellen Freil; treasurer, Linda Harrison; reporter, Karen Brown; parliamentarian, Margie Scott; historians, Carolyn Lucas and Jean Phillips; and recreation leaders, Pam Pickett and Barbara Morris.

To start the new officers off right, the FHA is selling cookbooks. Recipes in the books range from crisp salads and delicious meats to tasty desserts.

... Sandra Driver

Cheerleaders Have Sweatshirts for Sale

Beachcombers, picnickers, and athletes around Montevallo will sport "Bulldog" sweatshirts this summer.

These short-sleeved cooleies can be bought from the cheerleaders for $3.

The shirts come in blue, black, and brown and are available in sizes small, medium, and large.

If there is sufficient demand, the shirts will be reordered in white with a blue bulldog and lettering.

Gideons Visit; Give Testaments

Mr. James R. Sellers and Mr. W. K. Crouch, Gideons, visited MHS April 22 to distribute classroom Bibles and individual New Testaments to students.

"I consider it an honor and privilege to belong to the Gideons," said Mr. Sellers, one of the 18,000 members of this Christian organization known for giving away Bibles.

During the past three weeks, they have distributed approximately 3200 testaments in Shelby County.

The Gideons, started in 1898, recruited new members and gave away their first Bible in 1908.

Now a worldwide organization, they provide Bibles for hotels, schools, and businesses in 65 countries.

In the past 55 years they have given away fifty-five million Bibles.

This Color Business Is Really Something!

A Chinaman in a room of blue glass is white! Don't believe it? Ask Mr. Herschel Day's physics class which is studying how light is broken down into colors.

In a recent class Mr. Day contended that if a yellow object were placed behind a plate of blue glass it would be invisible.

After much disagreement among class members, a Milk of Magnesia bottle was produced and a yellow piece of paper put behind a broken piece. Sure enough--that paper appeared white.

Because black reflects no light, future physicists learned that they do not actually see it. All anyone sees is the colors around the black object.

See spots before your eyes? Physics students know this is due to the law of complementary colors, whereby two colors combine to make white.

...Robert Walters

Seniors Honor Shakespeare

Horacio Tabares gets a dollar dropped into a pouch on his costume by an unknown visitor, and Juliet almost misses Romeo as MHS Seniors celebrate William Shakespeare's 400th birthday April 26 in the school auditorium.

Greeted by elaborately costumed Shirley Barrett and Horacio Tabares, the guests entered a garden, (the foyer), and proceeded to a series of exhibits.

Hand built stages showed various scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Julius Caesar."

A reproduction of Shakespeare's birthplace was the handiwork of Jonne Thornton. A model of The Globe was built by Geoff Chichester.

Papers on Shakespeare's life and pictures of famous Elizabethans were displayed.

Readings of five scenes from "Macbeth" were presented during the afternoon.

Everything Costs Money in Band--

Music Calls for Plenty Finance

While the music goes round and round, listeners don't realize the expenses incurred through transportation costs and purchase of new instruments and equipment.

For example, sheet music for the band this year cost $232.66. Some of these arrangements are for the Swing Band, as well as for the concert and marching bands.

It costs $253.50 to hold the music in place with the purchase of 26 new music stands and $52.50 for the six new drum stands.

The new $18 tuning bar proves that even to pitch instruments is not free. The new $7.50 metronome keeps the band in rhythm.

One cymbal set, one pair of cymbal holders, and one cover pouch required $75.59.

The baritone saxophone's mouthpiece was donated to the band, but its stand cost $18.

One bass horn stand, and two saxophone mouthpieces were purchased for $11.40

Five major instruments have been added to the band two baritone horns, a bass clarinet, a baritone saxophone, and a B-flat Tuba. These five instruments cost $1447.50.

The estimated grand total for this year of both instruments and equipment is $2116.74.

These figures are released by Mr. Everett Lawler, band director.

Where the Wind Comes Sweeping!

With a cast of more than 50 college students, Alabama College will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's famous musical play, "Oklahoma," May 14 and 15 in Palmer Hall, beginning each night at 8:15. The departments of music, physical education, and speech are cooperating the the production, which Mr. W. T. Chichester, theatre director, calls a "must" for your entertainment calendar for May.

Tickets may be purchased at a reduction of 50¢ each at the Tea House or by mail from Mr. Chichester, 117 Reynolds.

BIG DATES AHEAD

May 15	------ Awards Day
May 24	-- Baccalaureate
May 27	---- Commencement

Juniors Order Senior Class Rings

"Decisions, decisions," mumbled Juniors April 21 as they chose class rings.

After the group decided on a standard ring with nine variations, extended fingers surrounded the salesman as ring sizes were taken.

Smiling contentedly, the Juniors returned to classes after placing a $5 deposit with the "ring man."

Now the 11th graders must wait for Autumn for the 10-carat gold prize.

44 Make Honor-Roll Reports

Grade time is here again. Amid the groans and tears report cards, let us remember that we have only one more such ordeal facing us this year.

However, not everyone is crying. Of the junior high students 44 made B or better. The seventh graders who made all A's are Teresa Jackson, Kerry Kirkland, Mary Ellen Lewis, Cheryl McClure, Adelle Simpson, Carol Thomas, and Debbie Ward.

Eighth grade "topnotchers" are Susan Crowe, Judy Draper, Judy Kay Holsomback, Carol Lagrone, Thomas Nix, Ellen Scott, Ed Simpson, Judy Smitherman, and Bucky Weaver.

Students who made the B Honor Roll from the seventh grade are Tishia Baker, Jan Birdsong, Sharon Bridges, Jimmy Brown, Jimmy Culp, Cecile Dennis, Sonya Edwards, Mary Harper, Susan McGlown, Jan Mills, Mack Nix, and Bob Scott.

Eighth grade B students are Sherry Anderson, Jane Andrews, Steve Arledge, Betty Jane Barclay, Carolyn Frost, Anne Goad.

Blain Harper, Sue Lutz, Travis Lloyd, Philip McEntee, Jimmy McGaughy, Donna Reynolds, Dick Scott, Diane Spain, Judy Swann, and Newman Waters.

Chorus Plans for "Oklahoma" Trip

Members of the Junior Girls Chorus plan to attend Alabama College's production of "Oklahoma" May 15. Mrs. Frances Anthony, director, says that she thinks the girls will enjoy seeing the performance.

Also, the Chorus will do some performing itself in a few weeks when the girls present their Spring program at a school assembly.

The program will include most of the songs used by the Chorus at the PTA's April meeting. College folk singer Jim Daniel will join the group again as a special guest for the assembly.

JUNIOR-HI NEWS

Future Coaches Teach Volleyball Techniques

Mr. Kenneth Glover and Mr. Don Partridge, practice coaches from Alabama College Physical Education Department, do have problems--but it's all in a day's work.

Theirs is the job of teaching 36 seventh-grade boys the proper techniques of serving, passing, and setting up the ball to the front row for volleyball. They have even given volleyball target practice tests.

For competition, the group of seventh graders has been divided into four teams--Red, Green, White, and Blue. Unofficially, the Reds are on top.

...Leslie Mathison

Alabama Drive On

The drive for raising funds to bring the USS Alabama to Mobile Bay began in all Alabama schools Monday.

Homerooms at MHS are aiming at a 25¢-per-student quota with Coaches W.C. Corbett and Paul Woolley, chairmen of the drive.

Better Look Out, MHS Has Spies

by Bucky Weaver

Take a look around! Do you see certain class members cautiously eyeing people?

Know who these "watchers" are? Agents--for Miss Susie DeMent--you know, the Junior-Page advisor.

How many times has your name appeared in the Spotlight this year? You may be a prime target!

Here's the dope on the top four: 1st--Ed Simpson, eighth grader, 13 charges; 2nd--Bucky Weaver, eighth grade, 11; 3rd--Cheryl McClure and Susan McGlown, seventh grade, 9 counts on each girl.

These four have already taken their punishment--this article. Only we know who is next!

Perhaps you are being eyed, studied, and are under constant surveillance. You --may--be--next!

ALL-A'S MEANS ALL-A'S

To be eligible for an academic letter, one must have made all A's for the last semester last year and the first semester this year.

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Carol Thomas
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Who Said, 'Not Fit'?

(or "A Mother's Lament)

by Carol Thomas

My teenage daughter takes
physical ed
But hates to exercise.
She spends her time paint-
ing nails
Or caking up her eyes!

She walks home from school
each day
While chatting to her steady.
But she's too tired to walk
to school
And never has time to get
ready.

Well,
They say that kids aren't
physically fit,
Of some this could be true;
But my daughter is so phys-
ically fit
She can twist six records
through.

Films Explain First Aid

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's eighth grade science students have recently been studying First Aid.

Among films used in the study were Transportation of the Injured; Use of Artificial Respiration; Dressing and Bandages; Injuries Caused by Heat and Cold; Common Medical Emergencies; and Bleeding and Shock.

"Yeah--yeah--yeah" Goes the Sound

Beatlemonia Casts Its Spell

Adults and oldies may not dig their type of song, but how can millions of Beatle-crazy teens be wrong? "The Beatles are great, the Beatles are different, the Beatles are fabulously cool!" Excited girls clutch their hair, faint, laugh, scream or cry for sheer joy as they watch the Beatles on the telly---Beatle word for TV set.

Even those who do not love and worship the Hairy Four are at least curious enough to ask what's up.

Disgusted fathers of teenage girls tear out the remnants of their thinning hair each time the famous "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" reaches their ears. Fans continue buying and disc jockeys continue playing Beatle records and more Beatle records.

Parents get more and more disgusted. Thus, the never-ending circle rolls on---

"Different" is the most popular word for describing the Beatles. And different they are with their wild screams, high-heeled boots, tight trousers, collarless jackets, and shaggy-dog hairdos.

Although Beatle-lovers everywhere agree "they're the Greatest," most girls single out one as their special idol, whether it be beautiful Paul, gorgeous George, John the married Beatle (sob), or Ringo, the cute drummer (who incidentally has 2,761 rings).

Adoring fans are anxiously awaiting the Beatles' return to America next summer, when things will go wild once more.

Yes, true Beatlemaniacs are living in a wonderful world of excitement and wild fantastic joy, loving every minute of it. And as Ringo says, "It's all a giggle!"

...Carol Thomas

Extras Report for Dinner at the Culps'

If the town gets overrun with cats, you can blame it on Jimmy Culp.

When the Culps moved to Montevallo last summer, they brought "some" of their cats with them. Jimmy says the greatest number they have ever owned was between 25 and 30--he isn't sure.

He brought only six of his collection with him, but "somehow this number has increased to eight, because at feeding time that's how many report for chow."

English Classes Write Letters

Everyone is called on to write letters on one occasion or another, and seventh grade English students have been getting ready to do job properly.

In a unit, directed by Mrs. Frances Anthony, the class studied friendly letters, business letters, invitations, and thank-you notes. Addressing envelopes was included in the study.

As practical exercises the students wrote samples of the different types of letters. Some of the students made the most of the opportunity to catch up on correspondence and mailed their friendly letters to relatives and close friends.

.....Teresa Jackson

Marion Takes 2 Games from MHS

Marion, 8-0 thus far this season, added another victory over the Bulldogs to their undefeated record, taking a 7-3 decision here May 1.

The Bulldogs matched the Prepsters at the plate as each team collected five hits, but six Montevallo errors afield, while Marion played flawless ball, made up the difference in the run column.

Posey Hinds, picking up his second win over MHS, allowed five hits, struck out five, and issued only one free pass.

Losing pitcher, Chuckie Harrison, gave up four hits, walked six, and fanned two.

Two Bright Spots

In the loss Montevallo's fans were treated to two bright spots--brilliant relief by Thomas Lawley and a two-run homer off the bat of Eddie Southern, catcher.

Lawley came on in the third after all seven runs had been scored. With one away in that inning, he promptly put out the fire. For four and two-thirds innings he held the big Marion nine scoreless and allowed them only one base knock.

Marion Wins 3-1

Earlier in the season Marion took a 3-1 win over MHS at Marion.

The Bulldogs scored one run in the first inning then left nine stranded in that April 18 meeting.

Jerry Lucas slammed a home run his first time at bat to score the Bulldogs' only run. Marion put together one hit and a walk to tie it up in the third.

A walk, two singles, and an infield error produced the other two runs in the bottom of the sixth to give Marion the victory.

Norman Eiland opened the seventh with a triple but was left on third as reliefer Jim Staton sent the next three Bulldogs down.

Montevallo Nine Eases by Shelby A Second Time 8 - 6

The Bulldogs defeated the Shelby County Wildcats here April 24 for the second time this season 8-6.

The lead changed hands throughout the game and finally come to a 6-all halt facing the last inning.

MHS's Jerry Hyde opened took second on an error, and crossed with the winning run when Larry Pack doubled.

Don Hurt was top hitter for Montevallo with three for four, one of which was a home run over the left field fence.

Shelby's first baseman, Paul Smith, swung for a perfect day at the plate with four for four.

Charles McGehee, relieving Chuck Harrison in the sixth, was winning pitcher.

State Trials Today--

Potts, Walters Win in District

Eddie Potts and Robert Walters finished first and second in the Fifth District mile and 880 to earn a trip to the State Meet. Today, the boys begin competition at Auburn University with other District winners for state titles.

In the District Meet, held at Legion Field May 1-2, Eddie made a runaway of the mile as he won by 100 yards in 4:57.6.

Robert ran a 2:04.9 half-mile to get second place behind the winning 2:04.7 of Paul Elliot of Birmingham University School.

MHS's 440 relay team, composed of Jimmy Birdsong, Mike Pickett, Danny Bearden, and Alan Barclay, came back after a slow baton exchange to capture third place in that event.

Montevallo was third over-all, behind BUS and a tie between Green County and Calera for second.

All Montevallo's entries were awarded small gold or silver shoes.

Other schools represented were Indian Springs, Glenn, and Holt.

Girls Gain Grace-and Sore Spots

by Carol Lagrone

Mighty leaps, graceful jumps, and sore muscles are being experienced in phys ed classes as girls study Modern Interpretations---that's a fancy name for "moving to music."

Swings, sways, and tiptoe stances are practiced to the restful rhythm of waltz sounds from the record player.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, teacher, said that the course was designed to help the students learn to move to music and become more graceful. But many of the girls have different ideas about the purpose of the course and have "sore spots" to prove their reasoning.

Although the "graceful leaps" were a little clumsy at first, most girls agree that they are slowly gaining grace as well as enjoying the movements.

Bulldogs Beat Thompson 6-1

Southpaw Charles McGehee captured his sixth win of the season as he hurled the Bulldogs past Thompson's Warriors 6-1, April 29.

The Bulldogs began to get to Roger Bentley, Warrior pitcher, taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Thompson's lead-off man scored in the first. He had reached base by getting hit by a pitch.

The 3-1 score didn't bother "Lefty," as he finished the game allowing only 4 hits, striking out 7, and walking 7, to capture the win and score a 7-2 record for MHS.

Pack Leads at Plate

Larry Pack, 3 for 4 for the day, and Bill Scott, 2 for 4, were top batters.

Pack drove in three runs and Scott, two.

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Busy Week in Baseball Next Week--

Mid-State Title Bout May 14 - 16

Next week will be a crowded one for Mid-State baseball players as eight teams battle for the Conference title. Conference playoffs are set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Calera. On Sunday, May 17, the outstanding players from this area will take part in the All-Star Tryout game at Clanton at 2:00 p.m.

The Conference playoff will match the four top teams from the Northern half against the four top ones in the South.

Final records are not in; but as the count now stands, Jemison, Montevallo, Calera, and Thompson will represent the Northern half.

Coaches will gather early next week to arrange the one-and-out tournament.

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CALERA PLAYS BENEFIT

A benefit baseball game between Calera High and the Town team will be played for Bobby Parks next Monday night, May 11, at 7:30.

Bobby, pitching for Calera Independents, lost an eye in a game last Sunday at Centreville when hit by a batted ball. All money collected will be used on hospital expenses.

MHS Has Three Track Winners

Three MHS boys, Eddie Potts, Kenneth Sproul, and Robert Walters, captured first places in the First Annual Shelby County Track Tournament April 25.

Teamwise, Calera led the way with 58 points; and Indian Springs had 44. Montevallo scored 28 and came in third.

Potts sprinted away from the field to win the mile run in 5:02.5. Sproul took first place in the high jump clearing 5'. Kenneth, who had never jumped in a track meet before, remarked, "I was more surprised than anyone."

Walters won the 880 by a good 30 yards with a time of 2:10.9. He also placed fourth in the broad jump with 17' 11½".

Bill Scott came in second in shot put with 34' 5", only 2" behind the winner.

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Everybody Runs, and Runs Spell 16-9 Win

The score read more like football than baseball after MHS outraced Shelby County in a 16-9 win April 16.

Half the runs came in the first frame as the Bulldogs batted around. They collected six more in the fourth inning.

Chuck Harrison, winning pitcher, walked two, struck out two, and gave up no hits. Charles McGehee relieved Harrison in the fourth.

Paul Smith, clean-up man for Shelby, led at bat with a single and a home run.

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Agriculture Boys Take Over Task Of Grassing Field

The advanced agriculture classes have taken on the project of sprigging the new athletic field.

According to ag teacher, Mr. M. Thornton, the boys will use Tiftin 57 or Tiflawn, the grass which is used on golf fairways and greens, to sprig the field.

Eight truckloads of chicken fertilizer, one ton of 8-8-8 commercial fertilizer, and one-half ton of basic slag will be spread over the field to give the grass a start. A sprinkling system will furnish water.

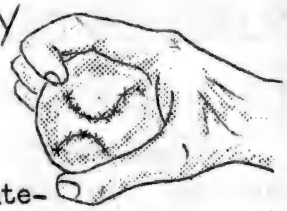
Don Beane is field chairman in charge of the project. Mr. Pryor Murphree, student teacher from Auburn, is assisting with supervision.

BASEBALL SATURDAY

The Bulldogs host the Thompson Warriors in a county battle in the morning at nine o'clock.

The game was originally scheduled for this afternoon at 3:00.

Lucas, Partridge To Play In All-State Tryout



Jerry Lucas, Grady Partridge, and Coach Theron Fisher will represent Montevallo High School in the annual Clanton All-Star Tryout game Sunday afternoon, May 17.

Both Jerry and Grady have grown up on the baseball diamond and have played as long as "they can remember." They started with "Dogwood Baseball" before getting under the tutelage of Coach Fisher at MHS, who says "both boys have plenty baseball know-how and ability."

"Luke," a power hitter, sports a .420 average at the plate this season and does a fine job of managing the "hot corner" afield.

Grady, a fielding whizz at second base, has 19 put-outs and 11 assists for the season with only two errors.

Coach Will Assist

Coach Fisher, along with Coach Fred Cameron, Indian Springs, will manage the West All-Star Team.

Two six-inning games will be played.

The first game will be between the East All-Stars and the West All-Stars. A committee of Big League Scouts will then select 15 players from the two squads for a game with the Clanton High School team.

Two players and an alternate will be picked by the scouts for the All-State game in Birmingham June 5.

Track Gains Popularity in Schools

About five-hundred thousand years ago a guy named Adam originated track. That was when he raced with Eve to the nearest apple tree.

He lost the race but decided the idea of running was pretty good so man has been doing it ever since.

Today track is the widest spread sport in the world. Every country sends its runners abroad, and the attendance at track meets rises every year.

As a high school sport in America, the running game is on the way up, but right now there are usually more athletes at a meet than spectators.

The reason for this is probably the fact that meets are usually held in the daytime. In order that you'll not be in the dark if you ever get to a meet, here are a few facts about the sport.

A regular cinder track is 440 yds. around. The cinders are packed hard and are about 1½ ft. deep. There is a broad-jumping pit and a place to pole vault and high jump.

A first place in a meet gives a team 5 pts. Second is 3 pts., and third is 2. Fourt is 1. Relays are scored 7-5-3-1. The team with the most points at the meet's end is winner.

.... Robert Walters

McGehee Hurls Shutout against Calera--

Eagles Even Series; Beat Bulldogs 7-2

The Calera Eagles took a 7-2 win over MHS Tuesday night to even the score with the Bulldogs. Earlier this season the Bulldogs handed the Eagles their first county defeat, blanking them 3-0 when they visited Montevallo April 20.

Tuesday night Jerry Lucas tripled to lead things off. Then he came in on Jerry Hyde's single.

Calera put together two Bulldog errors and three safeties to push across two runs in the second and two more in the third inning.

Lucas got his second triple in the fourth inning and brought in MHS's final run when Larry Pack singled.

The Eagles wrapped it up with three more runs in the sixth. Tommy Gay was winning pitcher.

McGehee Pitches Shutout

In the April 20 game, lefty Charles McGehee went all the way for Montevallo, striking out eight, walking three, and allowing four hits to blank the Eagles.

Terry Duncan, losing pitcher, allowed seven hits.

Lackey Comes Again next Tuesday

In a game at Montevallo, Coach Theron Fisher matches his fighting nine against Vincent Tuesday trying to atone for a 17-1 loss to Gary Lackey and the Jackets earlier this season.

"This is a big one," says Coach Fisher, "it could decide the county title.

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9 MHS'ers Named for Boys, Girls State Trips

Nine Montevallo High School students will study the duties and privileges of American citizens when they attend Boys and Girls State during the first days of their summer vacations.

The youth groups are sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliary.

Rondal Anderson, Mike Garrett, Wallis Harrison, Eddye Lawley, Larry McGaughy,

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BOYS AND GIRLS STATERS --- Front: Eddie Potts, Rondal Anderson. Back: Wallis Harrison, Bill Scott, Tommy Wyatt, Mike Garrett, Mimi Edfeldt, Larry McGaughy, and Eddye Lawley.

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Please Pass the Rolls

Roast beef with all the trimmings and strawberry shortcake and whipped cream will be the fare for the Montevallo faculty's noon meal, June 1.

Mrs. Pauline Harrison, chairman, will be assisted by Ellen Friel on table decorations and settings.

Seniors Get Diplomas Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock, 62 Montevallo High School seniors will march down the aisle in Palmer Auditorium for the Commencement program. Lois Eady will play the processional and recessional on the organ.

Rick Zucco, class president, will welcome guests.

Dr. D. P. Culp, Alabama College president, will deliver the Commencement address, after which Mr. Guy Milford will award diplomas.

The seniors, under the direction of Mr. Bruce Tolbert, Alabama College Music professor, will sing "These are the Times," with words taken from "The American Crisis" by Thomas Paine and arranged by Charles F. Bryan.

Lois Eady, playing the piano, and Jerrie Crawford, on the snare drums, will provide accompaniment.

Cathy Woolley will play

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Jarvis Is Nation's No. 2 Typist

Sounds from Washington, D. C., May 23 were not a kitten on the keys but MHS's red - haired speedster on his Underwood typewriter.

From his qualifying rate of 84 words per minute as Region champ, LaVaughn raced to 90 wpm to win second place in the national competition.

Eight other contestants, all girls, competed with Carolyn Hinton, of Gonzales, Texas, who won first place with 91 wpm.

Miss Susie DeMent accompanied LaVaughn to the contest, which was held at Strayer College,

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LET'S CUT THAT TIME TO FIVE SECONDS, says trainer, Miss DeMent, to typist, Jarvis.

Lunchroom Changes Increase Patronage

"An average of 544 students eat in the lunchroom each day.

"The change from the machine to commercially packaged milk resulted in approximately twice as much milk being sold this year," said Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, chairman of the PTA Lunchroom Committee.

"Twelve dozen new forks, a salad slicer, and an additional high capacity, quick recovery, hot water heater was added," she continued.

"Students approve of the homemade breads served three times weekly. The method of garbage disposal has been improved and all garbage is removed from the premises each day."

Mrs. Edith McDaniel, lunchroom manager, comments, "I express appreciation to all who eat regularly in the cafeteria and thank the lunchroom employees for a splendid job this year."

A long-range planning recommendation from these ladies include "cafe-type booths and tables that will seat four people."

School's Leaders Given Awards

Five seniors, Angeline Davis, LaVaughn Jarvis, Charles McGehee, Emily Stansell, and Dale Youngblood, took the greatest share of honors at Montevallo's Seventh Annual Awards Day, May 15. Seventy-nine other students were cited for outstanding achievements this year.

Students and faculty applauded approval as Angeline and Charles were awarded the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Christian Service awards, climaxing the program.

To Angeline also went the DAR Good Citizen Award, Danforth Award, American Legion Award, and second-place and a prize of $10 in the PTA Essay Contest.

Charles received the Danforth Award, Honorable

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Jarvis Wins 2nd. (Cont.)

Washington, D. C.

"Even though Miss DeMent was not in the room, I could hear her saying, 'Now, LaVaughn, relax, keep it smooth, be accurate, and keep moving!' LaVaughn said as he clutched the trophy.

While in Washington ~~both~~ LaVaughn and Miss DeMent both took part in a research study of touch techniques of championship typists.

In describing his trip, LaVaughn said, "It was a glorious climax to my four years of high school. Everyone has been simply wonderful to me."

Boys, Girls State - (Cont.)

Eddie Potts, Bill Scott, and Tommy Wyatt will attend the 26th annual Boys State May 31-June 5 at Troy State College, Troy, Ala.

After being divided into cities and counties, the 400 participants will compete for offices and honors as they study the principles of citizenship.

On June 4 the boys will travel by chartered bus to Montgomery to "govern" the state for the day.

Mimi Edfeldt will leave June 8 for a week at Huntingdon, Montgomery, the site for Girls State this year.

After presenting biographical papers and speeches to the Auxiliary, Mimi was selected with Sandra Scott as alternate.

Also competing for the honor were Ruth Crowe, Patsy Fochtmann, Susan Peters, and Martha Price.

13 Tapped for Honor Society

Who says that 13 is an unlucky number? The National Honor Society chose this number for its membership next year. During assembly on May 8, Rondal Anderson, Barbara Barclay, Ruth Crowe, Mimi Edfeldt, Patsy Fochtmann, Mike Garrett, Evelyn Goggins, Beth Jeter, Eddye Lawley, Larry McGaughy, Susan Peters, Bill Scott, and Susan Thiemonge were tapped for the honor. All were juniors.

Prospective members must be approved by the faculty.

Lois Eady, president, presided while Emily Stansell and Angeline Davis explained the principles of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

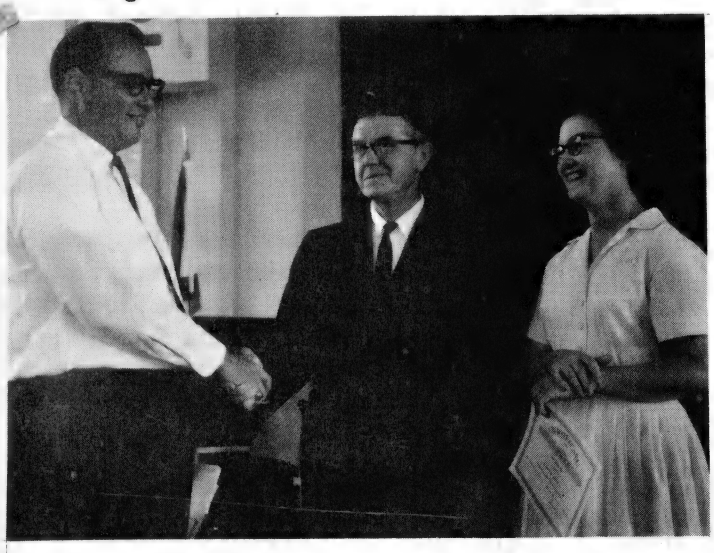
After accepting the list of approved candidates from Mr. Guy Milford, principal, Dale Youngblood, secretary, presented the new members to the assembly.

Honor Roll Juniors Offered Summer Plan

An accelerated program is being offered this summer to 7th and 8th grade pupils who have excelled in their regular academic work this year.

Pupils with a "B" average or better may enroll in this special-interest class which will be taught for six weeks by Mrs. Emily Pendleton beginning June 8.

Doing More than Required Merits Praise, Awards



ADULTS CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS AT MHS--Mr. Milford with Stadium Chairman, Mr. Pat Kelly (r), and Mrs. Truman Shaw, PTA president.

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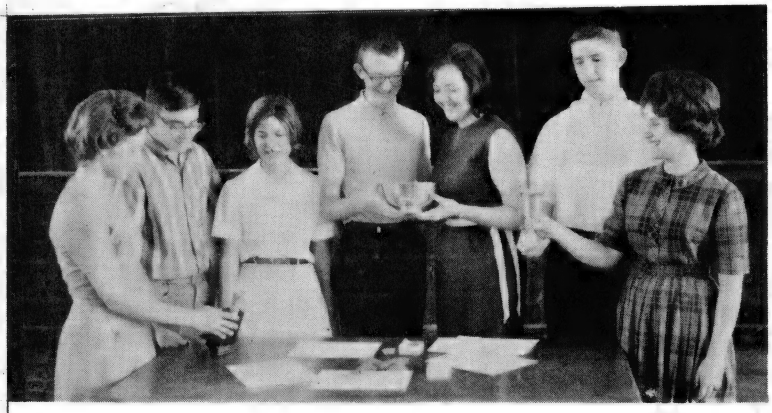
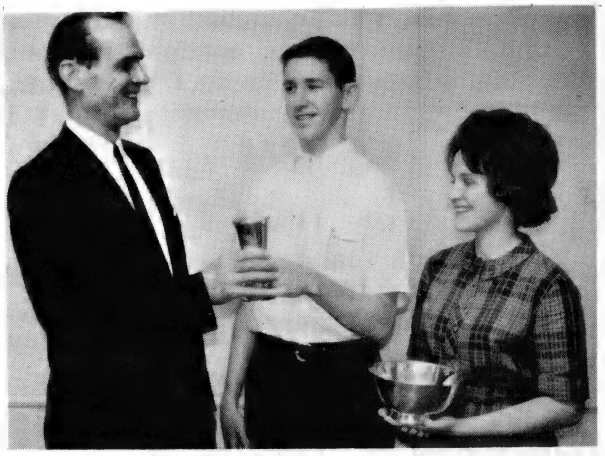
SENIORS GATHER ROUND TO ADMIRE EACH OTHER'S TROPHIES--(Below, 1 to r) Marilyn Kyser, Geoff Chichester, Dale Youngblood, LaVaughn Jarvis, Emily Stansell, Charles McGehee, Angeline Davis.





HOW MANY DID YOU TWO WIN?---Dr. D. P. Culp, Awards Day speaker, asks of Charles McGehee and Angeline Davis.

MR. W. C. CORBETT, PTA CITIZENSHIP CHAIRMAN, SMILES at ESSAY winners, Bill Scott, Patsy Fochtmann, and Angeline Davis.

AWARDS DAY
MAY 15, 1964, MHS

ELEVEN EARN LETTERS FOR MAINTAINING AN ALL-A AVERAGE FOR ONE YEAR----

(Front row) Bucky Weaver, Judy Draper, Paula Allen, Dale Youngblood, Ruth Crowe, and Martha Scott.

(Back) Susan Lovelady, Ed Simpson, Emily Stansell, Joan Anthony, and Margie Scott.

Band Returns Musical Favor

The MHS band returned a favor by playing at Bibb County High School on the morning of May 12. The Choctaw Band played for assembly here April 29.

One feature of the concert at Centreville was a trumpet trio with Randy Brown, Clay Nordan, and Jonne Thornton.

A Dixieland number by Jerrie Crawford, Claude Eddings, Martha Scott, Sandra Scott, and Jonne Thornton set toes a-tapping.

In addition, the Swing Band played two numbers, "Watermelon Boy" and "Java."

Speech Class Goes Backstage To Study

The speech class, under Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, is studying several aspects of technical theatre.

Each student selected a one act play and determined requirements of lighting, property, costumes, and stage construction.

Individual projects of making flats, lighting plots, costumes, or scenery give firsthand experience as to what goes on behind the curtain. A field trip to Palmer Hall to see scenery and lighting for "Oklahoma" enriched the study.

Graduation --(Cont'd)

a piano solo, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, as a part of the program.

After the Commencement Exercises, the seniors and their guests will be entertained by homeroom mothers at a reception in Reynolds Hall. Mothers of Student Council officers will serve the guests.

Last Sunday night the seniors, their families, and guests assembled at the Methodist Church at 7:30 for the Baccalaureate service.

Dr. Thomas Ogletree, professor of religion at Birmingham Southern, spoke to the congregation and challenged the seniors to develop Christian ideals.

Later, the MHS faculty honored the seniors and their guests in the Fellowship Hall with a reception.

The Ideal Senior? What Is He Like?

Sleuthing reveals that seniors don't try to hide vital information from an inquiring reporter.

The class, composed of 62 individuals, averages 18 years exactly in age. Predominate natural hair color is brown. Six boys and sixteen girls wear glasses.

Nan Hoffman and Linda Smith most nearly fit the average statistics for the girls: height, 5'5"; weight, 124 pounds; shoe size 6½.

Although Ricky Zucco and Eddie Southern qualify for the boys' ideal 5'9½" in height and 157 lbs. in weight, the average shoe size would fit neither of them. Eddie wears an 8½ and Ricky, a 12.

Library Gets Memorial

The memory of Larry Phillips will live in Montevallo High School through the book, "Profiles in Courage," which has been presented to the library.

Donors of the memorial edition, with a special introduction by Robert Kennedy, are the Conecuh County home economics teachers.

MAIN ST. IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

The town's newest store is one in a chain of 66 BILL'S DOLLAR STORES which operate in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The owner is Mr. W. E. Walker, Columbus, Miss.

The business is located on Main Street next to the Ben Franklin. The self-service store will handle dry goods, ready-to-wear clothing, and housewares at bargain prices.

Mr. Bud Pittman of Colbus, Miss., was supervisor for the opening May 21.

The Montevallo Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School June 1-10.

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches plan to hold schools later in the summer.

Mr. Don Lovelady has remodeled the front of his store on Main Street. This will be the new Lovelady Furniture and Appliance Store. The front of the washateria next door will be modernized also.

Mrs. Carter Shaddix of Rt. 1, Box 84, Montevallo, won the color TV at the Whaley Trading Center drawing May 16.

The Montevallo Police Department has recently purchased a new 1964 Ford.

Baccalaureate and Commencement Services for the Alabama College seniors will be held on May 31 at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. respectively.

The alumni breakfast for seniors is May 30.

COUNCIL CHATS

by Mimi Edfeldt

After election of the four major officers of Student Council, comes the appointment of committee chairmen by the Executive Committee.

Larry McGaughy will act as chaplain again, being responsible for devotionals at all assemblies and in the Council meetings.

Named committee heads for next year are Community Chest--Donna Allen and Tommy Wyatt; Homecoming--Mimi Edfeldt and Sandra Scott; Fire Marshal--John Lewis; Parliamentarian--Martha Price.

Other appointments are pending executive action.

You Can Help Bring USS Alabama Home

Not 500, but 5,600 miles away from home is the USS Alabama. Now resting in Puget Sound in Washington, it served in all major battles in World War II and received nine battle stars.

A commission, appointed by Gov. Wallace, now heads a drive to bring the ship to final berth in Mobile as a war memorial. Cost of this effort will be over $1 million.

Participation of schools in raising the money is urged and an appeal is made to the sense of pride and patriotism of all Alabamians.

MHS's drive will continue until the close of school, but already the four junior high groups; Mrs. Sara Cairns', Mrs. Carl Edfeldt's and Mrs. Anne Kelly's homerooms have 100% contributions. At present, 370 students (90%) have given.

We Salute an A-1 Class

This year we have observed one class which has been outstanding in all aspects of school life. This class, Mr. Paul Woolley's Jr. II homeroom, was active and excelled in every all-school undertaking.

At the beginning of the year, these eighth graders collected $58.87 for the Community Chest--the largest sum contributed by any group. They were leaders again in the March of Dimes Drive with $54.60. Then, in competition with the other Jr. II homeroom, Mr. Woolley's "live wires" raised $102.80 for the Stadium Fund. Now, the class is top promoter of the drive to bring the USS Alabama to Mobile for a War Memorial.

These juniors have set an example for all classes. Spotlight congratulates them for their enthusiastic school spirit and "over-the-top" attitude. (E.L.)

Graduation-More than a Ring

One of the proudest moments for any student is selecting his senior ring. Twelve years of hard work will soon be at an end. But is this little gold band centered with a pretty stone all you have to show for it?

Too often students put major importance in just "graduating" from high school. What we have learned and gained in school will last much longer than the thrill that accompanies a SENIOR RING.

We start a new school year with high ambition only to relax and try to coast when the going gets rough. Each person should make his mark for the school, but not on the walls or on a desk top.

Then when we look back on our high school days, we will have more to show than just a school emblem.

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Faculty Advisors -- Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, Miss Susie DeMent
All members of journalism class are Spotlight reporters.

Domes To Dance for FHA Fun Fest at AC

To the tune of "Too Young to Bop," six Montevallo FHA'ers will present their interpretation of popular dances of 1958-59 at the State Convention at Alabama College, June 3-5.

The skit is part of the Fun Fest, an organized program of recreation and entertainment to be held at Palmer Hall the last night, the girls are on campus.

Martha Bird, of Calera, State Recreational Leader, is directing the program.

MHS's participants are Donna Allen, Lemoyne Daviston, Ellen Erwin, Ellen Friel, Sandra Scott, and Carolyn Smith.

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Future Teachers Install Officers at Candlelight Ceremony

Outgoing president, Nellie Nannini, inducted the new FTA officers at the final meeting, May 21: Mimi Edfeldt, president; Ruth Crowe, Ellen Erwin, first and second vice-presidents; Sandra Scott, secretary.

Three lighted candles symbolized the National and Alabama Education Association and the local FTA.

This week MHS's FTA'ers have answered, individually and confidentially, 78 questions on a national survey concerning the current status and improvement of the FTA program.

The club was chosen as one of a small representative sample of FTA members in America who received this request.

Drummers Get Set To Roll

Betty Jane Barclay, Carolyn Frost, Brenda Lovelady, Candi McGaughy, Margie Scott, and Judy Swan, MHS's drummers, have purchased new snare drums for themselves.

Heads of the new drums are all-weather plastic; the sides are silver pearlized finished, inlaid with a blue stripe.

The new bass drum, purchased by the band, is a streamlined model. It is 8" wide and 26" in diameter.

For dress, before cold weather brings out the wool uniforms, 51 band members and five majorettes have purchased white lightweight jackets at $4 each. An additional dollar was charged for the imprinted emblem representing the Montevallo Bulldog Band.

MHS'ers Visit Redstone Arsenal

Open House was held at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, to celebrate Armed Forces Day, May 16.

Three public exhibits were attended by MHS'ers Ronnie Allen, Barbara Barclay, Linda Cantrell, Rosemary Wooley, and Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher.

The main attraction, at the airfield, was a parachuting demonstration.

Other exhibits were of rockets, rocket equipment, radar, and defense devices.

Class Cooks, Eats

Eleven Family Living class members cooked and prepared a bounteous menu and then feasted at Big Springs May 19.

The bill of fare included barbecued chicken, baked beans, tossed salad, French bread, and iced tea.

The event was held as a group social to complete the year's study course.

Awards Day -- (Cont.)

Mention for American Legion Award, and special recognition for outstanding service to the school.

Emily's honors included a scholastic letter, National Merit finalist recognition, Times Current Affairs certificate, perfect attendance award, and a Scholarship to Alabama College.

Dale was awarded a scholastic letter for her all-A record, along with the Legion's Honorable Mention.

Dr. D. P. Culp, principal speaker, said, "It is very fine indeed to place emphasis on achievement and give recognition to those who have done more than required of them."

His speech, "An Honors Program in Our Schools," followed the devotional by Mr. Rodney Ellis, Baptist Student Director.

Group awards were given to the basketball team, junior class, senior class, and Spotlight staff.

Eleven students received lettters for all-A records (see p. 3) and 76 students had perfect attendance.

Mr. Pat Kelly, receiving an adult award, was given checks totaling $391.76 for the stadium fund, of which he is chairman. Mrs. Truman Shaw was honored for service as PTA president.

Bill Scott won $15 for first place in the PTA's Citizenship Essay Contest, and Patsy Fochtmann, $5 as third-place winner.

Miss Susie DeMent, Chairman of Awards Day, was in charge of the program.

Seniors Scatter After Today

High School's out "for good" for 62 MHS seniors. Never again will they roam the familiar halls as students. They will be out in the "cold, cruel world."

An unofficial survey shows that 19 will be going to school on the hill--Alabama College: Tommy Anderson, Shirley Barrett, Jack Bergstresser, Bob Brown, Angeline Davis, Lois Eady, Chuck Harrison, Jo Hayes, Mable Hill, LaVaughn Jarvis, Carolyn Kyser, Reinhard Molgedei, Nellie Nannini, Emily Stansell, Horacio Tabares, David Thomas, Bart Tolbert, Cathy Woolley, and Dale Youngblood

Ronnie Allen and Rick Zucco will head for the University of Alabama campus come next September.

High school buddies, but college foes, will be Jonne Thornton and Charles McGehee, candidates for the class of 1968 at Auburn.

Howard College in Birmingham will be the destination of Jerry Lucas.

Those striving for a business career after graduation from Alverson Draughon will be Don Hurt, Marilyn Kyser, Faye and Kaye Williams, and Linda Smith. Eddie Gentry will also attend business school.

Geoff Chichester returns to his former home state to attend the University of North Carolina. Mickey Henson will type and file for the FBI in Birmingham.

Calvin Stano is packing a bag of seasick pills for voyages in the Navy.

Anne Bashore will be receptionist for Dr. Charles Wilson, and Carol Logan will begin nurses' training at Birmingham Baptist Hospital.

Twenty-four grads plan to enter fields that do not require collegiate preparation--just hard work. They are Bobby Birchfield, Sandra Brantley, Barbara Brazier, Butch Brewster, Jerrie Crawford, Marshall Edwards.

Connie Eddings, William Glosson, Marian Harris, Jerry Hicks, Nan Hoffman,

(See next column)

SENIORS--(Continued)

Jackie Holsomback, Ralph Holsomback, Pat Johnson, Mildred King, Judy Lucas, Mack Miles, Kenn Phillips, Sheila Pickett, Robert Price, Eddie Southern, Jerry Thompson, Sue Waggoner, and Linda Warren.

Wedding bells will toll for three girls--Brenda Hyde, Bonnie Goggins, and Wanda Langston.

BAND PLAYS ON

"Continuing a band program during the summer months is vital to a sucessful school year program," says Mr. Everett Lawler, band director.

A full summer band activity will start in July for an intermediate and advanced band. The band will meet twice a week for seven weeks in the late afternoon or early evening.

Mr. Lawler offers private lessons for those who wish them. He also hopes to give an informal outdoor concert to the community.

"Prospective bandsmen must pass audition tests before entering the band this summer. Such requirements are designed to further improve the band. Eighth grade band members will be auditioned the week of May 25. Certain 7th graders will be invited to try out," says Mr. Lawler.

He estimates 25 new members for next year.

State's Highway Dept. Offers Varied Careers

Career opportunities in the Alabama Highway Department are numerous for the high school graduate. There are 146 types of jobs, but some require additional course work.

These include planning, the process of designing highway layouts for the best possible results; testing, research with different chemicals to produce a superior pavement; as well as surveying and typing.

Highways are the state's largest industry, and more than one billion dollars have been poured into Alabama's 64,344-mile highways.

Mr. Wiley C. Allen, Highway Training Coordinator, Room 215, New Highway Building, Montgomery, Alabama, will furnish further job information.

Mr. Edwards, Engineer, Visits Physics Class

Mr. James R. (Jim) Edwards, rural service engineer for Alabama Power Company, visited the physics class May 19, during their study of electricity.

Mr. Edwards spoke mainly on residential wiring, electrical safety devices; and he explained how a house is provided with power. A demonstration panel was used to show the difference between watts, volts, and amperes.

STRICKLAND IS BAND PREXY

Bobby Strickland was chosen May 19 by band members to replace Jonne Thornton as president next year. Phil Hubbard and Martha Scott were named as vice presidents.

Three Get Promotions At Church Ceremony

Three junior high girls took part in the May 13 Coronation Service of Montevallo Baptist Church. They are Susan Crowe, Teresa Jackson, and Cheryl McClure.

Cheryl passed 12 requirements and was crowned Queen. Included in her steps were Bible verses, life of Paul, and life of Christ.

Susan and Teresa received Scepters after completing 23 similar requirements.

After the coronation, they attended a fellowship in honor of their pastor, Dr. Richard Crowe.

Stars Get 'Modern' Names

Phillip McEntee's house was the scene for another of those rrreally-big-all-star meetings on May 3. The Montevallo Astronomy Club meeting was called to order at 7:50 p.m., with the main topic of discussion being meteor showers. This warm weather is ideal for observing meteors, and quite a few were visible that night.

At 8:10 the astronomers went outside with telescopes to study objects of interest in the sky. Some of the group speculated on possible names for new constellations.

Names suggested included Ringo, John, Paul, George, Drum with Drumstick, and Beatle Haircut.

...Bucky Weaver

JUNIOR NEWS

Seventh Grade Produces Musical

"My Fair Beatles," a play written by a group of students in Mrs. Emily Pendleton's seventh-grade homeroom, had its "opening performance" May 26. Carol Thomas and Susan McGlown were main writers and also the directors of the production which featured class members in its cast. The young actors gave the play during activity period and invited students of Mrs. Frances Anthony's room to attend.

Action in the play centered around the Beatles' return trip to the U.S. and the attempts of three teenage girls to catch them in their grasp.

The four male "stars" of the play were Jimmy Brown, Eddie Lovelady, David Lucas, and Alfred Allen.

After such scenes as an outraged father discovering the "four Liverpudlians" in his home, a scared butler dropping a plate of hors d'oeuvres on the floor, and a rather one-sided romance between one of the girls and George, all ends well, in this "distinctly different production."

...Carol Thomas

New History Books Being Considered

Next year junior high students may find new history texts awaiting them. Books being considered for the seventh grade are The Changing World, Eastern Lands, Your World and Mine, and Discovering Our World's History.

Jr. II books under consideration are The Western Hemisphere, This Is America's Story, Your America, and History of Our United States.

The committee for selection is composed of Shelby County's social studies teachers and Miss Esther Murphy, supervisor.

Teachers Plan Busy Summer Days

Summer plans for junior high teachers range from learning to play the piano and painting to attending summer school and loafing.

Mrs. Frances Anthony is looking forward to a trip to Washington, D.C., after she teaches six weeks of remedial work.

Loafing and a little "unartistic" house painting will round out the summer for Mrs. Emily Pendleton.

"Going back to school" will occupy most of the time for Mr. Douglas Morris. He hasn't decided whether he'll attend Howard or Alabama College.

Learning to play the

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PARADE of SENIORS

First on the review is a 5'3" blond, Linda Sue Warren. Most people used to think of Linda as a quiet, timid girl; but her debut as "Lady Macbeth" caused opinions to change.

Linda's favorite pastime (on weekend) is not driving her Corvair, but riding in a little black Volkswagon which belongs to a guy from Pennsylvania.

Clothes are a major problem with Linda. She has trouble keeping her wrap-arounds wrapped and can't decide which is the front and back of her dresses.

Learning the hard way, Linda obeys her mother. On two occasions when she disobeyed, she ended up with broken arms.

A story Linda wrote while in grammar school was sent to the Alabama State Fair. Now she spends her time writing letters--especially to "soldier boys" in Korea.

Linda was a "bundle of joy"for Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Warren, Dec. 5, 1945.

Since Cathy Woolley, a future lawyer and politician, wants to be Gov. Wallace's political advisor, she looks forward to her daily Democracy class with Coach Corbett as teacher.

Cathy's most embarrassing moment came while she was visiting her older sister at AC.

It seems Cathy pushed the wrong elevator button and landed on first floor instead of fourth. The door flew open to reveal Cathy in her nightie to a college couple saying goodnight.

Her favorite sports include water activities--many forms, ice skating, and swimming.

A talented pianist, she accompanies the Methodist congregation on Sunday nights and also plays the piano at choir practice.

After graduation, she will study political science at Alabama College.

If you're looking for Faye Williams, try Shelley's, her favorite hangout.

Faye, a 5'5", brownette senior, has been a majorette for two years and is member of the FHA and Tri-Hi-Y.

The events of a certain Friday night proved to be Faye's most embarrassing moment. Next to her heartthrob, Faye's most prized possession is a blue water diamond.

After graduation Faye plans to attend an airline school and later to become an airline hostess.

Maybe here she'll meet a man--just like father!

Just eight minutes is the difference between the Williams twins.

Kaye, the younger of the two, says her most exciting moment occurred when her name was called out as a majorette two years ago.

During a football game this year, Kaye was in the middle of a routine and fell down on the field--her most embarrassing moment.

This senior hopes to visit Hawaii some day, perhaps after graduation from Alverson-Draughon Business College, where she plans to take IBM courses.

Kaye, "best-dressed senior," is contented if she is eating hamburgers and listening to "More." Red clothes are a favorite.

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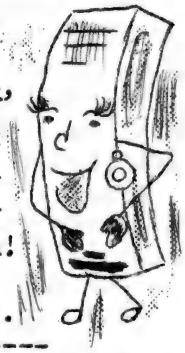


Since this is the last Spotlight, I have tears in my eyes as I say goodbye to my pals. I'll be lonesome through the summer, but I know you'll return in September as funny as ever. Keep laughing and have fun!

Ellen Erwin handed in a Spotlight article stating that the Business Club was going to the Southern Belle Telephone Company.

During the journey to Centreville with the band, Linda Byrd had a hard time keeping her coiffure in place because of open windows on the bus. She found a solution by crouching beneath the umbrella she had brought in case of showers.

While giving a news report in history, Evelyn Goggins related that President Johnson had taken his Beatles for a walk.

In filling out the questionnaire for the senior survey, Wanda Langston wrote in the blank concerning the cause for her wearing glasses as "near-sided."

Parade -- (Cont'd)

The aroma of sizzling pizzas and the crisp taste of Dr. Peppers really send Dale Youngblood.

Although she was born in Birmingham, this Smoky Road dweller recalls homes in Selma, San Antonio, and Panama City.

Even though she once forgot her piece in a piano recital, Dale still loves tunes--especially those by Roy Orbison. Listening to his records, she settles down to her favorite pastime, letter writing.

Dale, an all-A student, is a member of National Honor Society and Student Council. She served as secretary of SC in 1962-63.

Though she has not decided on her future occupation, she plans to attend Alabama College.

Rick Zucco is MHS's only converted Yankee senior. He was born in Greensburg, Pa.

Listing a Berreta shotgun, with his fishing rod a close second, as his most prized possession, reveals Rick's hobbies -- hunting, fishing, and camping.

He claims as his most exciting moment his first ride on his motor-scooter.

Rick is class president; holds memberships in Hi-Y, Student Council, and M Club; and has been a guard on the football team for two years.

In earlier days he won first place at the State Fair with a biology project.

After graduation from the University of Alabama with an engineering degree, Rick would like to go camping in the Rocky Mountains or maybe take a trip to Rome.

Rick dislikes his tendency to shrug off responsibility and "simply cannot tolerate unhappy people."

A Salute to the Seniors

by Susan Peters

Farewell to thee, thou brave and faithful seniors;
We view the final parting with no sense of peace.

However, twelve have been the long hard years;
Not unearned is this graduation--your release.

Of you, many plan for college;
Marriage is next for some;

Others will seek a job
And board and bed at home.

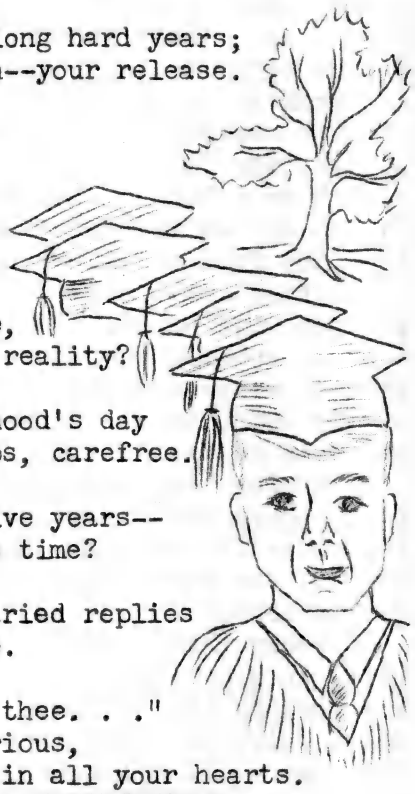
Whatever be your plotted course,
Are you eager for departure in reality?

Gone is the innocence of childhood's day
And "belonging" in school groups, carefree.

Recall in thought the past twelve years--
What has been the worth of this time?

I cannot hope to typify your varied replies
In this small, inadequate rhyme.

"Hail, alma mater, hats off to thee. . ."
Though the future looms so glorious,
Some shred of grief must exist in all your hearts.



Jeter Building To Get New Job

by Linda Cunningham

Surviving tornadoes, fire, rainstorms, and two world wars, the Jeter Building, a part of MHS's campus for 49 years, will no longer be occupied by 240 elementary school children and eight teachers after June 1.

With construction of the new elementary school, the Jeter Building will be remodeled and used by Alabama College as classrooms and offices, according to Mr. Lee Barclay, college treasurer.

"I'm really going to miss it; it's a sort of landmark to me," said Mrs. Sara Jeter Phillips, who has taught in the building 18 years.

Planned by her father, Mr. M. P. Jeter, Sr., the building bore the name, Elementary Building, for 43 years. In 1958 it was officially named Jeter Building at a PTA ceremony. Mrs. M.P. Jeter, Sr., was presented orchids on that occasion; and the Birmingham News carried the story.

In earlier years it contained the school lunchroom, a kindergarten, and music room. A recent improvement was a covered walkway which the Montevallo Lions Club financed in 1962.

However, schoolday memories of making murals, an exit through the boys restroom for fire drills, plays, achievement tests, and cooking and serving noonday meals will remain forever with former occupants.

FFA Claims Fruitful Year

"Dynamic . . .challenging," thus Montevallo's FFA ends 1963-1964 with a record to support this year's motto.

With 102 members, the chapter is again on the Alabama Honor Roll. It also received the State's Standard Chapter Award.

A number of members won individual recognition. Eddie Gentry, Elton Horton, James Lumpkin, and Terry Snow won contests on the County, Area, District, and State levels.

Climaxing the year's work is the grass planting on the new football field, with Don Beane as chairman.

Teachers-- (Cont'd)

piano and teaching tennis are on the schedule for Mrs. Anne Kelly. She will also "attend Alabama College, fix up Brookwood, feed her husband, and take care of her dogs."

Coach Paul Woolley will teach senior high social studies in summer school, do a little coaching and work at odd jobs.

Channel 13 Looks for a Queen

A trip for two to the World's Fair, a color TV, and a transistor radio are the first three prizes offered in the fourth Annual Miss Channel 13 Contest.

The contest is open to girls in WAPI-TV coverage area age 17-25, single, with personality and poise.

Montevallo beauty queens are encouraged to enter so that every school will be represented.

Some Like It Hot---

To be or not to be--golden, speckled, or red? After enduring winter blasts, Americans don bathing suits, collect radios, sandwiches, pop, towels, sunglasses, and steadies, then head for the nearest sunshine.

Equipped with this elaborate paraphernalia, they spend hours soaking up the rays of "Old Sol."

Their ultimate goal? That glorious golden glow! For all their pains and perspiration, their success is usually measured by degrees--first, second, third.

Stores stock balms, oils, and lotions--all guaranteed to give a "dazzling tan, without danger of burning." These are usually placed beside unguents for sunburn relief.

Summer brings no joy to the tortured souls of the "Speckled People." Screams of agony arise when some misled character opens a door or shade and lets in that dread freckle-carrier, sunshine.

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LAST DAY, JUNE 1

Students will report to their homerooms at 9 a.m. June 1 to receive their final report cards.

This is a "make-up" day for school being closed for the late President Kennedy's funeral, Nov. 25.

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SUMMER SCHOOL NEXT

Summer school begins Monday, June 8.

Tri-Hi-Y Elects Phillips

Jean Phillips has been elected Tri-Hi-Y president for next year.

Other officers chosen May 11 are vice president, Suzy Oesterling; secretary Patsy Fochtmann; treasurer, Betty Allen; and chaplain, Sue Goggins.

Mrs. Anne Milford is faculty advisor for Tri-Hi-Y, a christian service group sponsored by YWCA.

Nicknames Have Meanings

by Carol Lagrone and Debbie Pack

Though you may not realize it, nicknames play an important part in our lives. Some are just for fun, while others help us distinguish between two people with the same first name. A surprising number of "folks" in the junior high sport meaningful nicknames.

Sherry Anderson laughingly explains that her "name" is "Halfpint"--for obvious reasons. Robert Horton is "Little Jug" and Larry Horton, "Big Jug." "Boogie" is John Lucas.

If you wanted to meet "Snuggs," "Peanuts," and "Gomer," you'd look for Judy Smitherman, Glenda Haynie, and Sandra Eddings. Ed Simpson is tagged with the longtime, favorite "Soupy," and Paula Genry is known as "Diesel."

Sharon Pardue's moniker has a story behind it. When she was small, she got around so fast that her uncle called her "Coon." The name stuck.

Whether you're called something like "Pookie," as is Waltraud Molgedei, or just plain "Bud," your nickname can be awfully revealing.

Verbena Takes Second Place in Conference--

Maplesville Wins Mid State Title

Maplesville's Red Devils defeated the Verbena Red Devils 4-1 May 16 at Calera to capture the Mid-State Conference championship. On the way to the top, Maplesville downed Vincent, last year's champs, 3-1.

Montevallo's only appearance in the tournament was "one great big error," as Hicks Memorial ran up a 12-4 victory over the Bulldogs.

Weeden Winner

Led by an eighth-grader, ace hurler Allen Weeden, Hicks Memorial held Montevallo to five hits.

The "Memorial" squad pushed across two runs in the first inning on two hits, with Chuckie Harrison pitching for MHS.

Five runs in the second and five more in the seventh clinched the game and ruined Montevallo's chance for a Conference title.

Larry Pack led the Bulldogs at the plate with two singles in three trips.

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Bergstresser, Stono Star in Grudge Battle

Baseball at its best! That's what it was May 19 when Coach W. C. Corbett's first period physical education class downed Coach Theron Fisher's second period in a grudge match after school, 7-2.

Led by sizzling fireball pitcher Jack Bergstresser and coached by the student teacher, Kenneth Glover, the winners batted in three runs in the first inning and led all the way.

Don (Casey Stengel) Partridge was in charge of the second period all-stars and Thomas Lawley was on the hill, fanning 'em with his curve ball.

Leading batter was Calvin Stano who got three hits for the winners.

...by Robert Walters

Bulldogs Ease By Thompson 9 - 7

The Bulldogs extended their county record to 6-2 by topping Thompson 9 - 7 here May 9.

Allowing the Warriors three runs in five innings, Chuck Harrison weakened in the sixth and Thompson began a five-hit rally. After four runs crossed for an 8-7 score, Charles McGehee came on the mound for MHS to quiet the threat.

McGehee scored a final run in the seventh when Jerry Lucas flied to center.

Potts, Walters Run In State Track Meet

Eddie Potts and Robert Walters went to the finals of the STATE TRACK MEET at Auburn May 8-9.

In the preliminaries on Friday Robert qualified for the finals by finishing second, with a time of 2:06 in the 440. Paul Elliott of BUS won with a 2:05.6.

Eddie Potts competed in the mile run Saturday and finished seventh. His time was 4:49.

The state record for the AA mile was broken by Mike Synyard of Murphy after an exciting duel with Woodlawn's Vic Kelly.

Mickey Collier, of Fayette, lowered the old record of 2:01.8 for the 880 with a 1:59.4 time.

Deshler won the Class A (MHS's class) state title, with BUS close behind.

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- SPORTS -

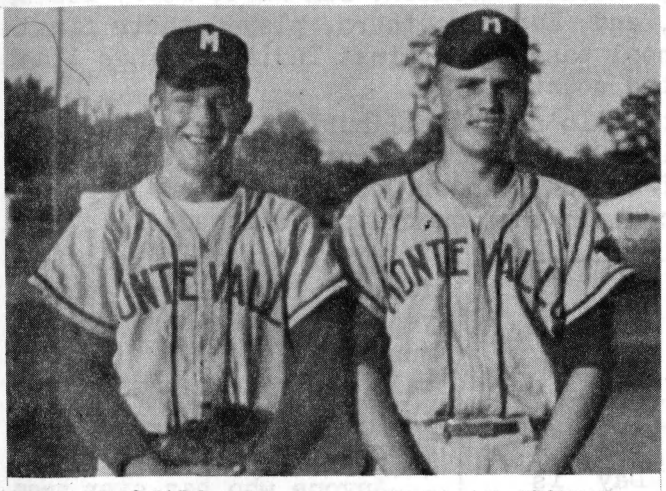
Lucas Leads Bulldogs at Bat

All-stater Jerry Lucas led the Bulldogs this season with a .420 batting average and 11 RBI's. Sixteen boys finished the season out to capture top county position for Montevallo's 1964 baseball season.

Here are the season's statistics by players:

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	RBI	2b	3b	HR	Avg
Edwards	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	250
Eiland	38	7	5	12	23	1	1	1	0	132
Harrison	18	2	4	1	49	1	1	0	0	222
Herron	6	2	1	6	1	1	1	0	0	160
Horton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Hurt	24	5	7	8	0	2	0	0	1	290
Hyde	37	10	9	49	8	5	I	0	2	240
Lucas	45	11	19	19	16	7	0	3	1	420
Lawley	3	0	1	0	7	0	0	0	0	330
McGehee	13	4	1	3	44	0	0	0	0	071
Pack	39	7	14	18	2	10	3	0	0	351
Partridge	37	7	8	24	12	3	0	0	0	211
Scott	41	6	10	20	3	6	1	1	0	240
Southern	34	5	8	85	5	3	1	0	1	231
Thompson	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	000
Smitherman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000

Lucas Shines as Scouts Watch, Name Him All-State



MHS ALL-STARS ARE ALL SMILES AT TRYOUT--- Jerry Lucas and Grady Partridge.

Jerry Lucas, Montevallo's stellar third baseman, could do no wrong as he made his bid for All-State before the Big League Scouts at the Clanton Tryout May 17.

Lucas played nine innings of errorless ball at third for the East team. He came to the plate six times, rapping out a triple his first time up. Then he continued to belt the horsehide for a double and two singles for a perfect day. He watched it across for two walks besides.

On the bases, Lucas handled himself like a pro, scoring four runs. He earned the initial run in both games and batted in three runs.

When the playing was done and the scouts marked their ballots, there was no doubt in the minds of the handful of fans who followed Jerry to the tryout -- he was in. And he was! He will play in the big one at Rickwood Friday night , June 5.

Along with Lucas, the scouts named Phil Tankersley, senior pitcher and outfielder from Benjamin Russell High, Alexander City, and Dick Guy, sophomore leftfielder from Jemison, as the alternate.

Grady Partridge, Montevallo's other representative, was chosen as one of the 15 players to play in the second game against Clanton High School. (Mickey Henson)

Indian Springs Falls 6-3

Bulldogs Earn County Trophy

Montevallo captured the Shelby County baseball title May 18 as the Bulldogs defeated Indian Springs here for a second time 6-3.

Senior Charles McGehee picked up his seventh win of the season allowing seven hits, striking out 10, and walking six.

Hitting for extra bases for the Bulldogs were Jerry Hyde, with the longest homerun of the season, and Larry Pack and Eddie Southern, both with doubles.

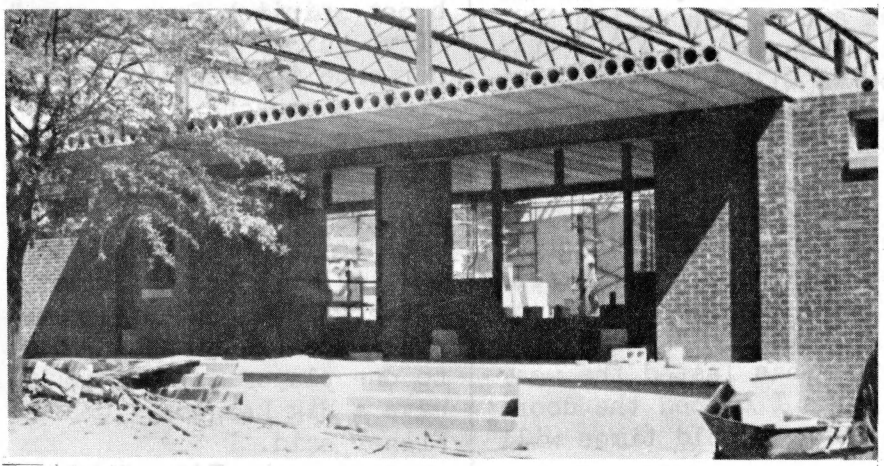
John Cleague, top batter for Indian Springs, had two singles and a double.

With this game the Bulldogs wound up the 1964 season with an 8-5 record.

All-State Game

Jerry Lucas will play in the All-State baseball game June 5 at Rickwood.

The first game, between Jefferson County players starts at 5:00. The All-Staters play about 7:00.



SCAFFOLDING IS MOVED INSIDE as workers put finishing touches on Montevallo High School's new gym, scheduled for completion about the middle of June.

Finishing Date Nears

As bricks keep climbing, sports enthusiasts' eyes grow bigger, for the new gym is nearing completion.

Over 75% finished, the building is scheduled for final inspection around the middle of June.

Mr. C. B. Oakes, superintendent, says the flooring will be of 1½" maple strips. It will be installed with an adhesive. He also said that once the floor is laid it will be almost impossible to remove it.

Everybody Pitches in To Plant the Grass

by Mickey Henson

Red dirt, muddy hands, new sod, and hard work show evidence of a new football stadium under construction.

Physical education boys, study hall boys, and "loafers" have been lured to the field by an unknown "Beatle Bus" (and owner), by the "Moon," and by a little man with a "Big Stick Policy."

The boys, once on the field, are taught the technique of sprigging grass, as well as the three fundamentals of hoeing, watering, and fussing. Over half the field has been planted; the rest is being tended.

Chairman of the project, Don Beane, says the sprigging should be completed by May 28.

Coach Charles Martin, Mr. M. Thornton, Coach Paul Woolley, and Mr. Pryor Murphree are supervisors.

MHS Graduates Five Baseballers--

Seniors Take One Last Look

Five seniors, Chuckie Harrison, Don Hurt, Jerry Lucas, Charles McGehee, and Eddie Southern, played their final game of high school baseball against Indian Springs last week to clinch the county title.

Chuckie, Montevallo's fastball hurler, has played for four years. This 195 pounder commented, "I have enjoyed my four years of baseball under Coach Fisher and hope the team next year can win the County and Conference."

Hurt, a steady left-fielder, has played three years and boasts a home run this season. "Baseball has made me aware of the need for teamwork in everything," Don said.

Anyone who has ever seen Jerry Lucas play baseball can see why he made All-State. A .420 hitter and strong third baseman, Jerry has been playing since he was "knee high to a grasshopper."

Luke said, "Coach Fisher's personal guidance has done a lot for me. I would never have made All-State without him."

McGehee, the Bulldogs' ace lefthander, hurled himself to a 6-1 record this season. "I have learned the meaning of teamwork in baseball and other sports," Myrt said.

Southern, catcher, is a two-year man. Steady behind the plate and at bat, "Hammer" does a lot to boost spirit before a game." "I've gained a lot of experience in baseball, and from a coach who knows most about it," said Ed.

"This is really a fine bunch of seniors, and I hate to lose them. I wish them all the best of everything. I could take the talents of each and put into one player and MHS would have a Big Leaguer," Coach Fisher said.

by Eddye Lawley
Robert Walters

School Sees Mathias Story

Mr. Herschel Day is showing the film story of Bob Mathias' life, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8:15 a.m., 10:30, and 1:00. Profit will go to the Stadium Fund for MHS.

Bob Mathias was the first high school student to win the Decathlon in the Olympic games. He won the National Decathlon and the Olympic Decathlon Championship in 1948 at the age of 17.

Goodbye, Old Dressing Room - - -

I walked to the door of the old MHS dressing room and started to turn off the light. Tears suddenly formed in my eyes as I looked back on the place and realized I would never again dress in the fragrant, familiar room.

Nevermore will we hang up our practice pants in our "cage" lockers or read the names and poems on the old water heater. Never again will we chase the mouse that lives in the shower wall; and how we will miss rummaging through our bountiful canvas trash basket, always filled to the brim with all sorts of goodies, looking for something for practice.

We'll never forget the "long wait" before a game. That was when the room looked so friendly and warm. No other place could offer such comradeship--or less room to sit.

Even with its sooty walls, leaky pipes, and dusty floors, we will miss the old "institution." Athletes have come and gone, but our old room has lasted the wear of 16 years. "Yes," I thought, as I closed the door, "Our new gym will be great, but the good old times will be long remembered."

...by Robert Walters